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THIS IS HOW the college's new horticulture center looked as construction began last Spring. Students submitted plans for model gardens which will include a Japanese garden designed by Tad Nakazawa, a student here.

Horticulture Construction Ahead Of Schedule; Early 1964 Opening Seen

head of the horticulture department, now under construction. stated in a recent interview that he

structure is being raised in the large said dirt area adjacent to Judson Avenue, formerly used for student parking.

greenhouses and two lath houses, to the football field Temporary green eated in back of the new building.

Alex Woodworth, a former horticul and his people had to move ployed by the California Division of be prefabricated and all that will need son, will be the permanent landscap for destruction of the old horticulture

Construction of the college's new building near the men's gymnasium ner as was the move from the now deornamental horticulture building is that had to be razed to make way for molished horticulture center to the ahead of schedule and Harry Nelson, the Ocean Avenue freeway off-ramp temporary quarters. Professional mov-

"With the new facilities, the orna | pitched in and gave a hand. expects his people will move into mental horticulture department will their new quarters sometime after be closely knit. Prior to the destruc will only have to move between 20,000 The large, sprawling ranch type spread all over the place," Nelson they are forced to cut down because

Since last semester, the horticulture department has been housed in tem-Construction also includes three porary quarters on the north side of houses were hastily thrown up to Architect for the new building is liouse the 35,000 plants that Nelson

The three new greenhouses are to Highways, the department responsible to be done on the college grounds will ing of the front of the building be the pouring of the cement founda-

> Nelson estimated the cost of construction to be around \$40,000.

work tools and classroom equipment "moving will still be a major job"

This was an old, familiar green will be accomplished in the same maning men, instructors and students all

Nelson said that he estimates they tion of our old building, we were and 22,000 plants this time because

> One feature of the new building other for putting the mist system of irrigation into practice

Members of the horticulture depart-

ne Guardsman

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Fall Semester Sets Another New

Enrollment Mark total of 9015 students was enrelled trees,

day or events classes Mary June Learnard receited and stack to be This new enrollment to be region but you sents an increase of more than 500 Rates at his over previous semisters and is the from a torrad West term any I tame. largest enrollment in the history of and the USSR where to bud an

The previous emailment hate was next and besite set in half 1962 when more than countries 8400 attende flevenos los day classes. Ha lostate wa The reason for the in reason enroll ment is attributed to overall tero. Translas Colle effect tare mition of the importance of a college. In previous sessitive brotay morn

year colleges in the community gested and cause many new problems. 50 minute period Thursdays at 11 a m.

that have not been seen before men to women students as well as Eridays

study and 1750 in evening classes them explained today.

Radenzal Guest Speaker At First Of C-Hour Lectures

Foreign Endon the Coperate was be the the transfer at the fact of the sense terrelect are sense to be held. at the college this senseter when a contribute Hometen with the theater accompanied to Herbert

the college. Miss learnard stated a epportunity to interview tigo evern

education and the rising status of two line classes were 40 minutes lone with a Calle c Hour scheduled between the With this large student body it is 9 and 10 oclock classes. College Hourexpected that classes, reservoir park, time was charmed with approval from ing, and the cafeteria will be con the faculty and Student Council for a

The chan e occurred because it was The complete tabulation of reactive felt that students should not only be tion statistics will be available later allotted a full hour for lectures conin the semester. At that time the certs and club meetings but also that hreak down representing the ratio of classes would not be "chopped" on

the number of freshman students. Certain laboratory and business from each high school, will be an course paist meet at this time because of our limited amount of space. At present there are 7265 stadents and depand for equipment of lovel enrolled in a daytime program of D Luckwain coordinated of instruc-

Janicot Sets Guardsman **Publication Schedule**

Remaining publication dates of The Guardsman for this semester were released vesterday by Michel Janicot, chairman of the Publications Board

The 12 remaining issues for this semester will appear on the following dates. October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, November 6, 13, 20, 27, December II January 8 and 16.

Distribution stations for The Guardsman were also announced by

There will be two in Cloud Hall, one in the library and one near the faculty offices. The newspapers will be distributed just inside the second story ramp entrance of the arts. building, and at the entrances of Smith Hall and Science Hall.

Sorority Rushing Members Needed

Sororities at City College begin their on campus status their semi-annual rushing activities next week with chances for more than each Tuesday and Thursday in bungatwo continuing on campus this sem how six

ester in doubt Beta Rhe are the only two sororities many of the college's clubs, fraternidren's Hospital and now a namber of mactin's the requirement of 30 mem ties and sorgrities through booths bers. The other scrorities, Delta Psi, which will be situated in the court Delta Siema Tau and Kippa Phi-have stand between Science and Cloud Halls.

The sororities have until Uriday, ducted at this time by the respective October 25 for the required number organizations Dean of Women M. ry Golding said.

rebuild the sororities during rushing beginning next Monday and ending that social at the end of Homecoming

is a registration fee of \$1 There will also be an all sorority University of Anchorage and now a tea from 2 to 5 p nr Sunday, October 6, at the University Women's head-

Mrs. William Hoskins, wife of an in quarters in the Womens' City Club October 8 Theta Tau's is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m.

On Thursday, October 10, Kappa Krebs stated. as an introduction of students and Logie, veterans counselor; Mrs. Wil- Phi will hold its Fireside from 6:30 to new pledges to fraternity members. liam Webb, active in social organiza- 8:30 p.m. Delta Ps will hold one from Selection of a band for the dance is tions; Mrs. Glenn Molyneaux, world 8 to 10 p.m. and Delta Sigma Tau, Thursday, October 10 at the Redwood Phelps received his from Luxene In-

of their limited quarters will be the splitting up of a green house, one section to be used for a collection of 3000 orchids and the

Another feature, according to Nel-

ment are looking forward once again to obtaining permanent quarters and are already making preparations for The moving of the plants shelves, the big move "However," Nelson said,



THIS IS ONE of the two lath houses being erected presently. Construction is ahead of schedule and moving planned sometime after Christmas.

COO Needs Support To Insure Homecoming Success

Conneil of Organizations will sponsor its "Day" during College Hour Thursday, October 3, and Homecoming Week festivities between October 7 and 11, but Buzz Krebs, COO president, emphasized that more on-campus club support is needed to insure the success of these events

"At present" Krebs stated conly one third of the recognized clubs and Two Dental A wards organizations here are attending COO meetings. He warned that inless the deanquent clubs start sending rep. To Students Here resentatives they are subject to losing

COO meetings are held at 1 p.m.

During COO Day students will have At the moment. Theta Tau and Phi an opportunity to get acquainted with

> Membership drives will also be con-Because we are only budgeted to

Efforts are expected to be made to have one dance a semester," Krebs explained, "COO has decided to state here explained week on Friday, October 11.

Rushees will relister in S 150 from Krebs, also commented that Home her" this year. Highlighting the week. of October 7 through 11 will be a football queen contest. Voting will not tions: Dentists' Supply Company of be by students at large but rather by New York, located in York, Pennsyla judging committee composed of vania, Luxene, Incorporated, and Lux-Phi Beta Rho will hold a Fireside three faculty members and three stu- ene Processing Lahoratories, New

enter this contest at COO meetings, National Association of Dental Lab-

The actual crowning of the queen Ram. A car parade is also scheduled. corporated.

Two scholarships of \$500 each were awarded to dental technology students here during the summer by the Fundfor Dental Education, Inc., Chicago,

The students, now in their second year are Edward M. Inaba and Mich. ael G. Phelps

To qualify for the scholarships, the dental students must be nominated by The dental examining committee from the college with final approval from the Fund in Chicago, Frank G. Szehher, director of the dental program.

The Fund judges applicants on the basis of their academic achievements, financial need and personal attributes

The scholarships vary in amount from \$250 to \$720 and were created by contributions from four organiza-York City; Dental Gold Institute, In-Women may secure petitions to corporated, Buffalo, New York, and oratories, Washington, D. C.

Inaba received his scholarship from will occur during a College Hour rally The Dentists' Supply Company, while

AWS Hosts Annual Conclave Begins Monday; October 5 In Theater

Women Student from to Nathern Conformation or an edlege will meet in the contract trade: Sit also October 5 for them as nual conference. Becaute Find, AWS president, arrival and to lay

The one has a read a will conserve as 10 am, with a kell role ad dress by Mr. Lee B. Martin, formerly short and currant at Cod-

Shipwreck Dance Due At Smith Hall This Friday

pm to midnight Friday in Smith Hall - Dean of Women Mary Golding Jim Marshall fraternity president, an nounced this week

card only

Tickets may be purchased from fra sociology instructor here ternity members on campus or at the door of Smith Hall Friday night

ternities on campus are backing the role of a young homemaker. event. The affair will serve, in part.

still to be made.

the faculty here.

Mr. Martin will speak on the Potentral of the College Educated Young, fewer returning members

Welcome addres es will be given le Phi Beta Delta fraternity will be to Judy Carlson, 1963, conference charits annual Shipwreck Dance from 9 man Miss Fand AWS president and Workshops on the various roles of

the young college collected wife will Saturday, October 5 The dance, with a south sea island, be conducted by Mrs. John R. Upton. decor, is open to all students. Admis executive vice president of the San 8.30 a.m to 2 p.m. Monday and there coming Week is scheduled "much ear sion is \$175 with an Associated Still Francisco, Symphony, Association, dent card or \$200 with registration Mrs. Jane Hertzog, formerly of the

structor here and a teacher in her As the first fraternity social of the own right, will discuss how young from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday, dents. semester, Marshall stated that all fra wives can combine a career with the

Other consultants will be Dr. Iona traveler, and Mrs. Theodore Doudiet. from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.



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Carillons, Full Length College Hour — Signs Of New Semester

their initial appearance on campus. The first one is the change from buzens to carillons, and the second one. College Hour.

The simulated carillons, which ring from atop Science Hall, were the climax to a long-planned move by Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction. Costing an approximate sum of \$350, this new system, he hopes, will strike a more collegiate tone on campus. The Guardsman also wants to get away from the typical high school use

It appears that the only objecting conjecture is that which regards the change as a move toward the factory-oriented attitude of workers patiently waiting for the 5 o'clock whistle.

Another point is that the chillons suggest the sound of church bells City College does not look like a church. In fact, it is not a church ever though the motto The Truth Shall Make You Free. towering high on Science Half and quoted from the Bible, may give

We do hope, however, that the "noise" will awake students and faculty men be, salike so that they will be on time for their classes. just as they are for their weekly church services.

The other charge, concerning the College Hour schedule, is not an experimental one and is here to stay. The administration has finally corcluded that Friday morning classes, scheduled for the usual 30 minutes, were being shortened to 40 minutes to permit an extra class (of 40 minutes also) to allow students to participate in

However, judents reacted differently. The cafeteria originally scheduled to shut down during the period when College Hour was introduced in 1946. Tail no trouble welcoming lazy-minded students. to its tables while clubs, organizations and societies, meeting at that same time, waited for their members.

The College Hour schedule has been changed to allow uniformity of all classes and to bring to the attention of everyone the original purpose of this hour. Let us all enjoy the benefits of this hour and show our appreciation in gratitude and thanks to the administration, and transportation to and from Europe for only \$400. "Friends of ever watchful for its students' welfare.

No Time For Loafers

TT'S THE SAME good story — Welcome to City College!

But it realso a different advice be ever watchful Beware of those for tradterin exams, for they shall determine your registration number for the next semester, beware of the so-called "retention standard for which students must maintain a poor 15 grade took off for New York. Young expoint average (or, in plan English, a gride of D) in order to, remain plained "By the time we arrived in enrolled, beyone of that tandard which might policibly be raised. to a 20 prace picet average in the near future.

We see that there to see e you away. But enrollment keeps in-traveling all over Europe with his crea a reservive seniester. "There will be no room for students who friends, blissfully unaware of the cago to college to eat their limch and waste time." College President lamity that was to occur When he Louis C - emphasized 1 st sentester. To his advice, we would like to actions. Always we hear the plaintive cry of teenagers "What can we do? Where can we go?"

The action GO HOME!

Rake the legal Wash the family car Learn to cook Scrub some floor. Park at Get gob Help the minister, the rabbi or the priest the Relations the Salvation Army. Visit the sick Assist the poor Study year lessons. And then, when you are through and mot too thed read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. This city does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living turned to the classified pages of the YOU owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy New York papers and found a man and your talents of that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick.

This is not a high-chool, nor a glorified one. Don't ever call it that If you do, you do not belong here

Collegiate Tone



EYESTRAIN AND NECK CRICKS seem to be the two predominant side effects of the college's simulated carillon system. Eyestrain from watching the clock: cricks from looking for the loudspeakers that amplify the chimes. The four loudspeakers are located atop Science Hall. Two, (shown above), loom over the courtyard; one is attached to the radio tower on the south side, and one is on the extreme north side of the hall.

The chimes are styled after those of London's Westminster Cathedral, and boom out hourly and half-hourly each class day.

"The purpose of the Carillon," stated the system's installation supervisor, Fred Muller, "is to get away from the high school pass bell idea." While some are satisfied with the "hallowed halls of ivy" aspect of the newly installed Carillon, there are a few mirror irs of dissention concern-

This "Big Ben" of the college is currently inaudible in some parts of the campus. This, coupled with its temper tantrums, like striking ten times at 9:30, and occasionally not ringing at all, creates doubt as to its reliability. Muller promises that the inaudibility of the tape recorded notes will be remedied in the near future by the installation of more speakers. -Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

With \$7 It's No Laughing Matter

Cut Rate Trip Strands Student In New York

Being stranded in New York with only \$7 in your pocket is no laughing matter, as Alfred Young, a student here, well knows.

Events leading up to this minor catastrophe began when Young, a business administration major here, heard of a travel agency offermine were going, and it sounded like a good thing, so I decided to go," said Young.

Trouble began almost immediately. The plane was originally scheduled to leave Oakland June 18, but the flight was delayed until June 24

More trouble followed. The plane was supposed to leave at 9 am, hut Young and his friends found themfore 3 pm when the plane finally schedule."

Young spent the next two months arrived in Paris August 27 to catch his plane for New York, he heard dis- vessel comforting rumors about the agency losing its charter," but he tried to

When he arrived in New York, he discovered the rumors were uncom-(along with hundreds of others) were told they would have to pay an additional \$59 for their passage home

After two months of traveling, they did not have the extra money, so they who wanted his car driven to Phoenix. hand. Alter arriving in Arizona. Young received the money to fly to San Fran-

As Young said, "It was close, My (Continued on Page 3 Column 5)

Finances Poor, So Student Turns To Tiki Wood Carving

picking to saleswork. But not many students spend their vacations working on giant Tikis as Walter "Gus"

Kelly began his summer in Sausalito where he met Patrick Fit-Simen. Discovering that Fit-Simen was renovating a 35-foot powerboat, Kelly agreed to help repair the boat's engine for a 50 per eent share in the

Working on the powerboat didn't do much for Kelly's finances so he began looking for part-time work in Sausalito, Barney West, a local Tiki wood sculptor, was looking for an apprentice, and Kelly decided to give it

feet in height and weighing from 300 to 2000 pounds, Tiki sculpture proved to be an impressive form of art. Most of the work is done by chain-saws, and very little is done by the human Most Tikis are made of redwood

or pine and may cost up to \$18,000. Two of West's Tikis were recently placed in the new terminal at San Francisco's International Airport.

ONCE AGAIN that ole time in September has passed and the young of our nation look around to find themselves back n school. This includes that backbone of democracy, the eollege student. It has been noticed that a few of the newer students are laboring under a misapprehension. They think they have come to college to acquire a

It is a well known fact within academic circles that college is not-the place to get an education. If a person ean read, he ean spend a few hour daily in the city library and accomplish this purpose

When you take into consideration how many people in the United States ean read, this means that with a little effort about 45 per cent of the adul population could obtain diplomas. But college is a dog of another color indeed. Today a person goes to an institution of higher learning to

become "well-rounded." For the female student, this means finding a husband. After marriage they usually become well-rounder 2.75 times, according to the lates

For the male student, "weil-rounded" means the ability to get, alon with his fellow beings. He therefore masses with his jolly-good-fellows be hind a few Greek letters and eonforms. This is the secret of happiness It is apparent even to untrain eves that City College is bound to b a failure in the American education system. The administrators have neglected to put up any "well-rounding"

faeilities anywhere. • There has never been an oncampus panty raid recorded in annals of our history, nor has a Baby Grand once felt the bite of the frater nity man's axe. (As a matter of fact, it would see

the fraternities at City College have even wasted their time on construe tive projects such as blood driv campus improvements and the like. Also, there has yet to be seen around here the wonderful spectael of 75 normal, adult, healthy college students trying to get into one, small foreign, ivy-league Voikswagen.

it is enough to make one hang hi head in shame when he looks at the slim list of achievements of this is stitution. It is a wonder we have no lost our accreditation!

Because of the narrow-mindedne of just a few, college students ar being thwarted from achieving the most-sought-after title in the Ameri If present practices continue, this institution may turn all of us into th most dreaded of all animal species the Individual.

And now, for those students wh wish to impress their English litera ture instructor for possibly a bette grade, this bit of useless information is offered. The motoreyele that Law rence of Arabia was riding when he was killed belonged to Mrs. Georg Bernard Shaw.

And so the history majors will r feel put out with no useless informa tion of their own, they are hereby informed that Anne Boleyn one-tim wife of King Henry VIII, had six fin gers on her right hand

The six digits did not exactly please old licnry and he made Anne wei gloves. Although history does not say so, it is apparent that the girl took o her gloves, so Henry took off he

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Coeds Place High In Lenox Contest

Study in home economics here not only enables one to learn which fork goes where, but, in the case of graduate student Evelyn Hing, it also brings national acelaim and

a rich reward.

For the fourth consecutive spring, Frances Lloyd, instructor of home economics, has had class entrants in the National Lenox Table Setting Contest with a total of eight finalists "in the money" and one honorable mention.

. Capturing third place honors this year out of a group of 600,000 entrants, Miss Hing, "a shy, efficient perfectionist" was awarded by Lenox the equivalent of \$400 in China, crystal and silver for her table setting entry. This includes four place settings of five pieces of China, four pieces of crystal and six pieces of silver.

Lost And Found Locations

Now Open For Business

requested to bring them to one of

the following lost-and-found offices:

C-303, A-201, S-149, or the Finance

Office in Smith Hall. Inquiries for

lost articles should be directed to

All books should have the own-

er's name, address and telephone

number clearly written in them in

order to facilitate their return if

the secretary in these offices.

Radio-Television

Corps Initiates

Campus Channel

provement in sound and picture.

expected next month.

is installed. Henry Leff, instructor of

produce taped educational television

shows for classroom use in this col-

Dr. William Sanborn and Dr. Joseph

system, will be among the guest lec-

tion. In Science Hall, only S-100 and

S-136 are so wired for television.

Tanya Ury Begins

Fall Concert Series

on January 7.

become obsolete when new equipment to the college.

being planned for production this ing announced today.

television and radio broadeasting, said last week. Plans to change this are

Under Leff's supervision, students Free For Ushers

Hill. both of the San Francisco school | Saens' Samson et Daliia at 8:30 p.m.

Other productions may include tap- Siviglia at 8:30 p.m. September 28,

elosed-circuit and commercial recep- Siviglia again at 2 p.m. October 6.

trian String Orchestra will perform with more than 700 sales.

ber 21 with a performance by the col- able radios.

Police Chief Cain Promises

Strict Enforcement Of Law

Returning again as Campus Police Chief, Thomas Cain is mair

taining a strict discipline for the campus force, and stresses the fact

that parking and speeding regulations will be strongly enforced.

play here in the show ease next to S-136 through Friday. Also on display will be the awards of the three

runners up from this eollege. As instructor of a winner, Mrs. Lloyd was also in line for an award and was given her choice of patterns of four place settings in Lenox china.

patterns, the Lenox Olympia plateware in basic white with a fine gold border complementing the Debutante pattern in crystal and

'With a penchant for getting things done without fan-fare," Miss Hing, in her quiet way, went about her selection of the simplest and least expensive settings out of a choice of 24. Even though her

ing permit affixed to the lower right hand corner of the windshield, he

Associated Student eard, and bring

these along with the automobile reg-

istration to C-120 where the permit

includes the presentation of Saint-

AS Card Sales Short

Of Desired 3000 Quota

table planned for either indoors or out, for formal or informal and for a party or just a regular meal. All their originality

Coed Carol Scrievers, merchandising major, won two place set-tings of China for fourth class in Miss Hing's good taste is evident the next group of 25 winners, while n the choice of the most classic of Suzanne Taylor and Geraldine Schaefer received a cup and saucer for fifth place.

. As added incentive for entering contest, Mrs. Lloyd includes it give judgment. However, extra credit is given for those who reeeive mention. Entrants must be currently enrolled in home economics or have completed the

Applications For

Two Scholarships

As many students probably already Golding announced last week.

possess-a valid driver's license and an to the eollege in Spring, 1962.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1963

Council Passes Amendment Approving IFC, ISC Walkout From COO; AS Vote Due

Student Council last week approved a proposed amendment to the Associated Student Constitution which will remove the section which now requires each individual fraternity and sorority to send representative to Council of Organizations meetings.

The amendment will now come before the Associated Students for final approval. President Vince Contreras said the election may be held "in a month or so."

Action on the amendment began ast semester when the individual fraternities and sororities felt they were ing most of the work in COO. When last spring's council brought the amendment up for a straw vote, it was

meeting, it was mentioned that Committee Taking nent was a result of the lubs "not doing their part."

The motion was approved by a vote of 9-0-0. Later action to reconsider the motion failed by a vote of 3-4-2,

Last Thursday's meeting also was the scene of lengthy discussion on the Applications are now being re- proposed \$3100 budget for the Camviewed by the faculty committee pus Police pistol team. In support of Working along with Cain to keep things running smoothly will be on awards and loans for the Lu- the team it was pointed out that the Deputy Police Chief Al Mendoza, Sergeants Rich Phillips, Joseph Cressa and Jerry Shirinian and the officers of the campus force.

As many students probably already

As many students probably already

Golding announced last week.

know, citations for illegally parked cars are already being given and can be avoided by following the parking and traffic regulations carefully. A traffic regulations carefully. and traffic regulations carefully. A complete list of regulations is availthe first midtern week, October 14-18.

The rebuttal, council member details the awards will be announced after the first midtern week, October 14-18.

The rebuttal, council member details the awards will be announced after the first midtern week, October 14-18. The Lucille Lesser scholarship, presented to two men students annually, son with budgets of major sport arise will be answered there, or by any officer on duty, Cain said.

sented to two men students annually, son was amounts to \$1500 each and extends here.

All students who park in campus over a period of four years. The funds parking lots must have a student parkage distributed on the basis of the Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy student having a superior record in high school and attending four sem-The scholarship was first presented for the activity. The issue was dropped

The Scottish Rite scholarships of Ruth Wimmer and her partner John \$175 each are presented by the Scottish Rite Foundation of California having sold more than 700 AS eards M. Cahn announced today. every semester to graduates of San between them. They were the winners Student parking is available in the following areas only—lots B, C, D, F | Francisco high schools to encourage in the competition among student

and G, and the reservoir aeross Phelan tion, Dean Golding explained. able radio from the AS. Avenue. Some important points to remember, Cain added, are to keep out of all faculty lots which are plainly marked at each entrance and to park marked at each entrance and to park marked at each entrance and to park marked at each entrance and not along ticipated in during both high school they were pleased with the smoker.

Candidates for the grant are chosen on the basis of their grade point average. Associated men Student Tresident students to enjoy such elassical works as Handel's Messlah, Schumann's Concerto in E

Channel 13, the new channel for the elosed circuit television here is expected to bring college viewers an imposed that Campus Police have authority. This scholarship is a specific plant of the strong police authority, Cain emphasized that Campus Police have authority and also announced that Alan Grey Merritt was last semester's recipient of the \$1000 R.I.S. Foundation and the strong police authority and provide the strong police authority and provide the strong police authority. The scholarship is the strong police authority and provide the strong police authority and provide the strong police authority. The scholarship is the strong police authority and provide the strong police authority an revement in sound and picture.

Channel 3, the present station, will ity on campus at all times and also open to sophomore men enrolled in a business oriented program of study.

The concerts are to reactive such internationally famous artists as Josef More than 100 men students attend.

Krips, musical director of the San ousiness oriented program of study. ed the recent smoker sponsored jointly Francisco Symphony Orchestra; Ye-

The foundation, R.I.S., Inc., takes its name from the initials of its founders' belief of the "Right of the Individual to ereate and Sell his ideas Smith Hall, marked the start of the Munch, former conductor of the Bos-

lege. These programs include health the Opera House may obtain passes in the award is one year; however, ap- Pole in Science Hall.

education. English, communications and photography.

Education 30, an Introduction to Education 30, and Education 30, an Teaching, is a new scries of tapes formance, Dean of Women Mary Gold- study here and is now at the Univer- winner for the third consecutive year. rangement with the San Francisco study here and is now at the University of California, majoring in ecolilisman also presented the Service Symphony Orchestra Association, aretrophy to Phi Beta Delta.

Symphony Forum Tickets On Sale

Student discount tickets for the Symphony Forum concerts can be pur-ehased now at the student bank in

them to transfer to a four-year institu- leaders and each will receive a port- House at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays

fraternity rushing program which will ton Symphony Orchestra. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of the applicant's need and promise of success. The duration of

tomorrow; Puccini's Tosca at 8:30 p.m. September 27, Rossini's II Barbiere 28.

ing of a concert series, talent programs and of classical instrumental music featuring a trio or quartet.

Sivigila at 8:30 p.m. September 20, Tehaikovsky's The Queen of Spades at 8 p.m. October 1, Tosca at 8:30 p.m. Great Graven, Janes G All classrooms in the arts building are wired for television, both in at 8 p.m. October 5 and Il Barbiere Di William Richardson, sponsor.

Featured performers include Leon-

Associated Student card sales have reached elose to 2500 this semester, according to Rich Thomas, ehalrman in charge of eard sales.

The next concert, scheduled for October 10, will be by Frances Weiner and Lev Shoor; Eugene Jones will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchester will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchester will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchester will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchester will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchester will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchester will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchester will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchester will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchester will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchester will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchester will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchester will be appeared to 2500 this semester, according to Rich Thomas, chalrend Chambertala, Deren C Card salesmen compete for sales The Student Series begins Novem- with the winning pair receiving port. Dorem Epstein, I

lege orchestra and concert band. A Student activities cost \$35,000 per choral concert will be presented on semester. Approximately 40 per cent is December 10 and a Christmas concert of the funds come from card sales. Information concerning AS eards is anno available at the AS office on the first

(Continued from Page 2) at 8 a.m. and I just made it out here to register at 10 a.m."

The Next Best Thing To Being 4-F-Marriage

B^E OF stout heart you gentlemen with low grade point averages' (Veterans, disregard)

somewhat less than glowing spirits,

don't despair. There is yet another

way to keep the roughness of khaki

from next to your skin. Thanks to Our President you have ferment is open to all a brand new way to beat the Dreaded two years of Fun-In-The-Foxhole and thing to a 4-F elassification! gain a partner for a lifetime of con-

a man to have not only a wife hut nature, because, let's face it, you're family. This also involves some connext best thing is to limit your prossiderable expense. But now, owing to pects to those young ladies with prac-Mr. Kennedy's signature, instant de-

Draft. In a word, Matrimony. For two little brunette sitting next to you as mountains of flowers and a standing dollars, a gold band and a few seem- merely a starry-eyed date for the next army of bridesmaids and ushers. Your ingly harmless words, you can avert dance. Look upon her as the next best idea in getting ma ried is to forego

In days of old it was necessary for of your choice is compatible with your also a gang of kids in order to skip probably broke. The obvious solution F.I.T.F. But as we all know it takes is to find a girl with money. This is some time to build a deferment type 'not always easy. Failing in this, the

So, gentlemen, don't look upon that of matrimony is a large eathedral, you automatically become a prime tar-A word of eaution before a rash of

note; this can be a strong selling country. Let's look at the minus side to mention a few. of the ledger. Be sure the young lady

> tical natures. · By all means avoid girls whose idea military hardshlps-not to finance the florist, the eaterers, the photograph- holding hands.

nuhial bliss (Young ladies please take young love springs up all over the ers, the singer and the organist, just Also, don't waste your time on indecisive females. You haven't got

Lastly, be sure your choice is going to stick by you. For if the two of you decide to eall it quits, remember that lawyer's fees and alimony make your original investment seem like a drop in the old oaken bucket. Besides, this also defeats your first purpose and get for Uncle Sam's beckoning finger. Now that you know the facts, make your choice. College is your only salvation. You must either study or start

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'Pea Green' Rams Invade LA Valley

San Quentin First Soccer Opponent For Ram Booters

San Quentin is the Rams' first opponent at 11 a.m. Sunday bethe practice-session of the soccer players is in full swing, and the first team is gradually taking shape.

About half of last year's first string players have returned: Waldon Hom, the leading scorer of the preceding season; Larry Katzeff, Jose Flores, Tony Losada, Andy Nabong, Joe Si-mon, Ceasar Pina, All-American for-ward, who is not eligible to compete against two-year colleges but will play all other games scheduled, and Hector Olay, who played for the Rams

Three outstanding players of last season did not return this Semester. They are fullback Ken Gregory, employed in a full-time job, All-American goalie Gary DeLong, who was graduated, and wing Olaf Strohmeier, who transferred to S. F. State college.

Coach Roy Diederichsen pointed out that some of the new players look romising, such as Art Vigil, center orward; Coxito Cuevas, inside left; Ruben Hernadez, goal-keeper, and lochen-Peter ssuebner, inside right.

"Altogether we should have a strong team this year and sufficiently good players to meet the busy schedule we have this season," Diederich-

The starting lineup has not been decided on as yet, but as it looks now, Diederichsen said, "we have as many

Bay Area's four year colleges, except

Activities Sign-Up

hour from Fridays to Thursdays, it is onships last year. possible for RA activities to be sched- Expected to bolster the team will of meets we should jell and have a middle of the line will be 350-pound treasurer Maggie Kriz.

Tuesdays, sponsored by Miss Gallotian and George Cievice, Balboa; score winning. way; badminton, 11 a.m. Thursdays,

Social dance, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Social dance, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays is sponsored by Melia Furgis: folk and square dancing, 3 p.m. Tuesdays, by Miss Furgis; modern dance, 3 p.m. Mondays, by Lenc Johnson; volleyball, 3 p.m. Mondays by Miss Galloway, and fencing, 11 a.m

Johnson.

All activities are coeducational and the first club meetings are scheduled this week, Miss Galloway said.

The effect of the season.

All activities are coeducational and dents, for some San Franciscans it marks the end of the season.

Three rounds later, the sole San Siska doesn't agree. As he puts it,

Richardson, president; Carole Wong, nis ace Bob Siska matched shots with sets.

when he was a member of the 49er

At that time he told The Guards-

for the 49ers' opening game.

Despite bruising a few ribs, Wlnston showed why he was given the ehance as he led the team in rushing.



VETERAN SIGNAL CALLER Craig Schwartz hands off to hard-hitting Pat Lewis. Waiting impatiently for their turn in the background are right

halfback Craig Rodelck and fullback Joe Sobeck.

Against Vacaville the frolicsome four accounted for 282 yards as Schwartz passed or ran for 147 while Lewis hit for another 90 yards. Rodelck picked up 38 yards on three carries and Sobeck 17 on 5 carries. The four will get a chance to add to their preseason total Saturday night when they meet the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs.

backs as forwards so that every position will be filled with an adequate Harriers Meet Saturday For The Rams will compete in the Junior College League and play the Season's First At Park

Gate conference four-mile team race Oregon.

be freshmen Rich Klemmer, son of successful season."

four-mile team race, Vasquez stated, ends: Lee Johnson, 6-2, 210 pounds; wiil be hoxing tournaments under the All interested men and women students on campus are invited to sign dents on campus are invited to sign dents. All interested men and women students are Gence dents on campus are invited to sign dents of campus up for Recreation Association activities this week in the women's gymtes ties this week in the women's gymtes track meet with a 4:21 in the mile teams from American River Junior pounds and Bruce Marovich, 6-1, 228 and one other event to be announced. The exact date of the sportsnight has not yet been decided. nasium, Frances Galloway, RA adviser, stated recently.

Activity sign-ups have already hit a distance of the three-mile Golden Activity sign-ups have already hit a distance of the three-mile Golden Gate Park cross country course.

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The three mile fine that the fine teams from American River Junior pounds; at center is Louic Balzar.

College and College of Sequoias have entered; it should give us a chance to see who our top five or six men with veteran safetys Ben Brown and the fine teams from American River Junior pounds; at center is Louic Balzar.

Roddick emphasized the fact that he hopes to "revolutionize" AMS functions by encouraging more women to

Because of the change over of college | California Cross-country Champi- ence favorite will be the San Mateo | share of interceptions. Bulldogs but once we have a couple Helping to plug up the holes in the staff-secretary Kathie Lively and

activity participation greatly this semester," Miss Galloway predicted.

Activities scheduled for this semester are as follows: Archery, 11 a.m.

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This change may fine earlies and the college's golf mentor Grover Klemmer, a 1:58 half-miler at Lincoln a third place 5-2 conference record and finished a close second in the backers Rudy Lapera, 5-10, 195 many, was the world's champion of Breslau, Germany, was t

Only Nine Veterans To Brace Elston's Eleven

Ram football 'coach "Dutch" Elston, with only nine returning calls a "pea green" team of gridders into Los Angeles Saturday night for the team's opener against Los Angeles Valley College.

considered the team's strongest offensive punch. All that remains ound quarterback Craig Schwartz. The veteran signal caller came into nis own at the end of last season and is known for his aerial accuracy.

The new backfield has at right half, Ed Parker; at left half, Pat Lewis, and at fullback, Joe Sobeck. Parker is a 5-9, 190-pound speedster from Galileo,

Petitions Oct. 8

who may also be used as a flanker. Lewis is the ex-Lincoln High great who at 5-9, 195 pounds has the power of a fuliback and the rare ability to

00-pound All-Catholic League choice Bob Roddick today. from neighboring Riordan, should al- "All those wishing to participate ways be good for a few yards.

Craig Rodeick at 5-11, 180 pounds; Oliver Mitchel, an All-City track great High, reserve quarterback Henry 2. Teams must have five eligible

greats like Dennis Drucker, Jack Burgett and George Benke, will be by October 8. tackles, Rich Colombo, Suiese Malae; guards, Dave Conway and Bob Hector; any additional rules posted by AMS ends Henry King and Frank Papla, officers during seasonal play.

The first game is scheduled for 7

is a 6', 210-pound tackle with plenty of hustle. Attempting to replace Allwill be Conway at 5-9, 180 pounds and

Blending a predominantly freshman Harry McCoy and Don Tiedeman, Lin- The Rams are blessed with a pair squad with several returning veterans, coln; Mike Dougherty, Saint Ignatius; of fine ends in King and Papia. King and fourth place teams and the secthe coliege's cross-country team prepares for its first encounter at 10:30 Polytechnic; Mike Conroy, Riordan, last year and at 64, is sure to get his will play each other for the championa.m., Saturday, by hosting the Golden and Larry Heckard, Seaside High, hands on the ball. Papia is a 6', 195 ship at the AMS Sportsnight in Janpound Lincolnite with good moves.

at Golden Gate Park, coach Lou Vas- As to the Golden Gate conference Backing up the front eleven are .Extra attractions at the sportsnight

Activity sign-ups have already hit a high mark this semester, and more students are expected to participate in activities this year than ever before. Because of the change over of college

Activity sign-ups have already hit a high mark this semester, and more subject to see who our top five or six men are."

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And for the Golden Gate conference ward Oliver. All three are experienced tacklers and should pull down their charge of intercentage.

The second of the change over of college are conference activities this year than ever before. Because of the change over of college are conference for the conference activities this year than ever before.

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veterans and minus Back-of-the-Year Ron Coleman, takes what he Coleman was the league's leading ground gainer last year and

Deadline Set For AMS Basketball

Last date for filing petitions to play in the coming Associated Men Student intramural basketball competition is Tuesday. Oc-At fullback, pounding Sobeck, a 6', tober 8, announced AMS President

this semester," Roddick said, "must Backing them up will be halfbacks adhere strictly to AMS regulations."

1. All players must be Associated players on the court within 15 min-

p.m. Tuesday, October 15, in the men's

teams playing on Tuesdays, and inguard Hector 5-11, 180-pounds. Over the ball will be 5-11, 205-pound Ma-

middle guard Chuck O'Brien. For his Other officers this semester are vice

"This change may increase RA the college's golf mentor Grover Last year the Ram harriers ran to size, the big man has good speed and presidents Ray Chezic and Arcil Za-

chess player from 1851 to 1858.

Homecoming Set Next Week

Council of Organizations' activities will officially be kicked off during College Hour tomorrow and will come to a climax next week as Homecoming festivities are held on campus, COO President Buzz Kribs announced today.

Most fraternities, sororities and on-campus organizations wil

AS Card Sales Top Semester's Goal Of 3000

Salesmen were grouped in teams of two, and competed with other couples tertainment and the disclosure of the annual conference.

were Charlie Hoenisch and Phyllis parade is also scheduled. Kribs asked College and San Benito College. Webb, who together sold 380 cards. interested students to sign up with and Judi Beverly sold 240 eards.

neet the demand of the card seekers. sion will be free to Associated Student | Rosle Fang, AWS president, and Dean An order for an additional 1000 eards members while 75 cents will be Golding, conference adviser. was made so as to meet the demand, charged those possessing a registra-

Augment Present Faculty

Next week's festivities - coinciding

California, and holder of an A.B. from dental assisting department.

School, received an A.A. from City A.B. from the American University at College, and an A.B. and M.B.A. from Washington, D.C. and her M.A. from San Francisco State College, and is the University of Alaska.

ment is Norman Easter, formerly of Physical education instructor Edna Francisco State College.

assistant in the department of paleon-tology at the University of California, College. who received his A.A. here, and his California, is a geology instructor. Formerly an instructor at Chabot versity Junior College and Contra Costa College, Craig Kuhns received his B.S., A.B., and M.B.A. from the University

Phyllis Vasquez, physical education instructor, received her A.B. from San Francisco State College.

Friday Final Deadline For February Graduates

in February must file a petition for the arts building. graduation by this Friday at the latest. In addition to these permanent an Mary Jane Leanard, registrar, an one-year substitute faculty members

of eight permanent and of California, and is with the busine

announced here last week by Lloyd D. Marvin Schinnerer, who received Doudlet. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction. his B.S. and M.B.A. from the Univer- Reports on the workshops will be iod. On a permanent basis in the sociol- sity-of California, is with the engi- given, followed by a luncheon and "After the war, the four-year coi- ference and the luncheon, and may merly connected with the Survey Re- lone Trimbie, formerly of College two guitarists.

University of California and an M.S. Substitute instructor in the business from the University of Utah.

Jack Aldridge, who received his er, received his A.A. here and his B.S.

permanent political science appointee. Sociology instructor Jane Herzog Ernest Domecus, formerly an informerly instructor at West High structor at George Washington High School in Anchorage, received he

with the physical education depart- Psychology instructor Robert Mes man, received his A.B. and M.A. from

Fullerton Junior College, who reeeived his B.S. and M.A. from San
school in France, received her A.B. Robert Kaar, formerly laboratory her M.A. from San Francisco State from Los Angeles State College and

German instructor Rose Royal, for A.B. and M.A. from the University of received her A.B. from the same uni-

Victor Vaio, formerly of the Holzmueller Corporation of San Francisco, joins the staff here this semester a Vaio will also have full charge of al All students who expect to graduate electrical and technical equipment

there are several new part-time in

tween 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Although these students will complete their study here in February, they will not receive their Associate in Arts degrees until the commencement assembly exercises held in June.

Robert Lasley, previously associated with the drama department, wiil be ln supervision of campus activities.

Beeause of these added responsibilities, Elworthy no longer is involved in the cafeteria. These sections are open from 7:45 to 11 a.m.

The center section, open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., is patrolied by as Theodore Estonillo, John Fusselman, permits him to return to his post.

James Haran, English and drama instructor, will assist in drama productions.

The center sections are open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., is patrolied by as Theodore Estonillo, John Fusselman, permits the congestion hits the apex at this time.

Campus Police as assigned by the administration.

No incident has occurred as yet. obtained at the registrar's office be- Robert Lasley, previously associated | Elsworthy's duties will include the cafeteria. These sections are open | Woolwine and Sherwood Zammit.

COO Launches Activities With Get Acquainted Day Tomorrow; The Get Acquainted Day Tomorrow;

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SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963

Northern State AWS Conference To participate in COO "Day" tomorrow by displaying booths in the courtyard between Cloud and Science Halls. Purpose is to acquaint new stu-

Young Wife Plus Theme Of Annual College Conclave

Colleges expected to send represen-The first-place couple received a Judging will not be by student vote Junior College, Sierra Junior College, lege, Modesto Junior College, Chabot Runners-up In the selling contest In addition to the rally, a car College, Yuba Junior College, Gavilan

Cards originally ordered did not p.m. to midnight, October 11. Admis- Judy Carlson, conference chairman;

ready available with AS cards the Ski- guests attending, Kribs commented. at Children's Hospital-and now a of the College-Educated Young Wife. Following the general meeting, seven workshops will be conducted on eareer, civic responsibility, commun-

ity culture, continuing education, social organizations, travel and volunwill be Mrs. William Hoskins, Mrs. women's branch of student govern- organize their own conference." Jane Herzog, Mrs. John R. Upton, Dr. ment in the colleges. The Northern Dean Golding emphasized that, "we Iona Logie, Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. California Conference existed in all hope all women here will attend the

entertainment by Lynn Goodrich and leges organized the Intercollegiate be purchased this week in Dean Gold-



ROSIE FANG, AWS president (left) and Judy Carison, man, discuss the program of the annual conclave to be held here Satur-In which representatives of Associated Women Students Northern California two-year colleges will participate,

In describing the conference, Dean | University and the University of Cali-Consultants for these workshops Golding said, "The AWS is the fornia helped the two-year coileges to

Glenn Molyneaux and Mrs. Theodore the four-year colleges before World conference, even if they can't stay for War II but died out during that per- the luncheon.'

Tickets for \$1.50 include the cor

Campus Police Regulate Cafeteria

Administration Lists Cafeteria Conduct Rules

The college administration issued a set of rules this semester which are to be strictly enforced by the Campus Police. All students are held responsible for knowledge of

these rules, listed below: "1. Do not congregate in alsles or doorways. "2. Use the proper entrances and

exits. "3. Do not move or 'share' chairs. "4. Do not sit on radiators or

"5. Do not smoke in service areas or away from receptacies provided for this purpose. "6. Please eat and leave promptly so that we may serve as many as possible during the time aliotted.

"7. Read and comply with directional signs."

Elworthy Assumes New Post—Activities Adviser

'Operation Turnover' Attempts To Solve Smith Hall Congestion

"Operation Turnover" is in full swing in the cafeteria. The college administration has delegated the authority to the Campus Police to keep order there this semester, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor, announced today,

The authority to function as Public Relations Officers in the cafeteria was given to the Campus Police by President Louis Conlan. "The main function of the police

is to belo in trying to stop or reduce Fifteen Rookies the congestion that is presently ap-pearing during the luncheon period by directing students to adhere to some rules, which, it is hoped, will help in Join Police Force easing the congestion problem," Fitzgerald stated.

that students will comply with the their prime concern this semester will policemen's request for the safety and be to keep the Campus Police force nvenience of all concerned," Fitz- as a smooth, efficient well-knit unit.

inistration is expected to handle all Cressa ecisions relative to any violation of Returning officers of the force are-

new position of Student Activities morning patrol, checking for general ney, Paul Lucia, John Marotto, Brian without filing a petition, Miss Learnard warned, adding that forms can be

Although originally assigned this semester to the communications staff, Ralph Hillsman disclosed today.

Adviser at the college, Dean of Men empliance by the students using the semester to the communications staff, Ralph Hillsman disclosed today.

"A set of simple rules has been issued and distributed and it is hoped with characters." Police chief Thomas Cain and deputy chief Al Mendoza revealed that

This semester's campus force is Refusal or failure to obey may re- composed of the foilowing officers: sult in disciplinary actions by Dean Chief Cain, Deputy Mendoza, and serof Men Ralph Hillsman, and the ad- geants Rich Phillips and Joseph

Dennis Carlemagno, Ray Carlson, Tom Sherm Elworthy has assumed the Two policemen are on duty for the Gardner, David Hummel, James Ken-

Lloyd Winston On 49er's First Sauad

At long last the San Francisco 49ers have realized the potential of former student Lloyd Winston. The 225-pound halfback was interviewed last year

man that he thought he had a good ehance of making the team this year. Not only did the Merced boy make the team but he was the starting halfback

BOB SISKA

Siska Meets The Best On Summer Tour Tuesdays and Thursdays, by Mrs. WHILE this is the beginning of rounds through a mix-up in invita- school representatives had approached Johnson.

RA officers this semester are Fran For the third consecutive year, ten- Franciscan fell to Italy's best in three "California Is the best place for tenvice president; Joyce Holeman, secre- the best on his summer tennis tour. Upon his return to the States, Siska Baseball also called a few Rams. tary; Donna Illeces, treasurer, and Joe Marino, historian.

Starting off last June at Wimbleton, competed in the Pennsylvania State Championships at Philadelphia. In the close of last semester, was signed by city of Brotherly Love, he reached the the Washington Senators and sent to

> At South Orange, New Jersey, he his first game 1-0 in the bottom of the lost a close fourth round match to ninth by hurling a three hitter. Fol-Bill Grabner, 6-4, 14-12.

die Atlantic Championships, then to in four runs and allowing only one Newport for a Rhode Island tourney. hit. In the Boston National Doubles Championships, Siska, teamed with Ed Turville of Florida, was able to dis
Turville of Florida, was able to dis-

college, Siska revealed that many League!

nis I've seen." He ought to know! second round before falling to fellow caiifornian, Charles Pasarell 6-3, 2-6, The former Riordan ace found

Class A ball to his liking as he won lowing up his opener, Nold downed Next it was Baltimore for the Mid- the league-leading club 6-2 by driving

play his talent. The unseeded pair battled their way to the semifinals before losing in four sets 8-10, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Forest Hills marked the close of the 1963 tennis season for Siska. Back in college. Siska Pack of the 1963 tennis season for Siska. Back in college. Siska Pack of the 1963 tennis season for Siska Pack of



Halls. Purpose is to acquaint new stu-dents and the general student body with the activities offered here this Membership drives will also be conducted during the College Hour event

with Homecoming Week and the first home game of the Ram football team Associated Student card sales
have surpassed the goal of 3000
Thursday, October 10, crowning of the set for the semester, Rich football queen and a dance Friday, Women Students from 15 North-Thomas, card sales chairman, October 11, in Smith Hall. The rally, to be held at the Red

in the selling of AS cards. The win- 1963-64 football queen. ning couple was Ruth Wimmer and Coeds interested in running for this tatives, according to Mary Golding, John Theilen. Miss Wimmer sold 425 title may secure petitions and full in- dean of women here, are College of eards and Theilen sold 310 for a com- formation at the COO meeting at 1 San Mateo, Cabrillo Junior College, p.m. tomorrow ln bungalow six.

portable radio each. "We are extreme- this semester, Kribs stated. A com- Vallejo Junior College, Hartnell Coly proud of their salesmanship, and of mittee composed of three faculty lege, Napa Junior College, Diablo Valthe efforts of all our salesmen," members and three Impartial students ley College, Monterey Peninsula Col-

The third-place couple of Gary Ettin him if they would like to participate which will open in the campus theater nd Judi Beverly sold 240 cards. in the parade.
"More than 12 salesmen sold 100 The Homecoming dance, entitled Summer's Gone, will be held from 9

In addition to the "bargains" al- A charge of \$1 will be made for formerly director of nurse education haus located at 1209 California, has Dress will be semiformal, and music member of the faculty here.

offered a 10 per cent discount on all will be supplied by a five-piece oreh- Mrs. Martin's topic is The Potentia Fourteen New Instructors

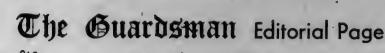
six one-year substitute instructors was administration department.

from the University of Utah. A.B. from Southern Illinois and his and M.B.A. from the University M.B.A. from Indiana University, is a California.

New member of the physics depart- the University of California.

No student ean expect to graduate structors.

search Center at the University of of San Mateo, is an instructor in the





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There's An Old Cliche — Time And Place For 'Everything'

TWO WEEKS AGO, a 27-year-old coed majoring in engineering appeared on campus dressed in slacks and was immediately asked to leave and to appear properly dressed for her classes.

The next day, metropolitan newspapers carried the story on this unusual student attire—for it is strictly forbidden at City College except in engineering or similar laboratory classes—in addition to editorials praising the move as a fight for "the coeds' right to wearing slacks."

In the style of La Passionara's tabasco-tempered speeches, the American Civil Liberties Union's executive director Ernest Besig immediately wrote a letter to the Board of Education in behalf of the coed. The letter asked for a clear definition of what is considered proper student attiré.

Ironically enough, Mr. Besig himself admitted that he personally feels that "dresses are more attractive."

Superintendent Harold Spears replied that it was "the college's business," and that the Dean of Women would arbitrate the issue. The ACLU attack on the college administration came as a shock to many coeds and parents of students currently enrolled here.

Just because there is no written regulation applying to the wearing of slacks on campus does not mean that any coed is authorized to roam around freely in slacks.

We must remember that it was not too long ago that women were allowed the right to vote; then, women were seen smoking; next, they were wearing slacks. Today, women wear slacks while shopping, attending movies, club gatherings and other social functions, and no one (except perhaps the better stores, restaurants and shops) has yet said a word about the pink, the blue, the green, the yellow, the nauseating peppermint-striped slacks and capris that are allowed to be worn "socially" by the weaker sex.

Surely a foreigner's image of THE American woman cannot be thus. In England and the British Commonwealth for example, coeds must sport a school uniform.

There are no deviations from the rule. These women have realized the importance of a neat appearance. By wearing the uniform, they show due respect to their institution, the college of which they are

"There is a place and a time for everything" is an overused cliche that should not have to be brought up to mature. American college

Evidently, some of us are not mature and do not think City College deserves some respect, if any!

To these students, we would like to ask a question and to ponder a while for the answer: what are you doing here then, if it isn't because of the FREE tuition?

In addition, we submit a simple male-oriented formula which should make any coed feel like a woman (and a potential mother): wear those skirts and those dressess so that the American man can truly appreciate those ankles and legs. The dresses and the skirts ever they can," Mrs. Escher concludgive an illusion of what is hidden under the cloth material. The slacks ed, "and they will not depend solely -either form-fitting or loose-fitting-leave nothing to the eyesight on the United States."

OK, WEAR The Slacks, But Pick Up The Tab By Dick Bullard

preferable to others.

a tailored skirt and heels, ah-

CATHER 'round people. We known as the "sack." Overnight we have something of the utmost became a nation of expectant mothers and half deflated balloons. importance to discuss. To wit, The following year a coup took

women and their wearing applace in the Paris salons parel. To be more specific, slacks, The tottcring old relics of the world We realize that this topic would be the ranting of the world's misused more at home in our colleague's colmen, replaced by young, forceful, forumn in the upper right hand corner ward looking designers of this page, but we feel we should

take the liberty of stretching this col-Since then the world has been strivumn's name a little in order to voice ing to return to normalcy, so let's not a few opinions of our own on this knock a good thing. Another thing which we might look subject which we are all watching so

at is the influence of our modern push utton society. Automatic living .has made our lives soft and easy. Face it. seeing women dressed in any manner girls, only about one out of five of you save a double-breasted suit. But to be can do justice to a pair of slacks. realistic, let's admit that there are some outfits which are considerably Also, these are the years when a

goodly number of you are going meet The Man in your life. We'll admit that much enjoyment This is the lucky fellow who is can be attained from watching a girl going to liquidate your debts and in slacks, capris, or what have you, home the ham hocks. Your strolling down the cobblestones. But, slightest whim will be his added bur-

So in these last carefree, happy, ulcerless days of his young life, give Nothing triggers the imagination or locks the red corpuscles in mortal him a break. Let him see you at your combat with the white quicker than a lovelicst. He has years ahead in which nylon-encased calf tapering into a size

If, on the other hand you feel that—the ten distinguished women of the At the close of World War II, femyou must attain equality and "civil ininity, from a visual standpoint, lapsliberty," by all means go at it. The ed into a disgusting downgrade. This next time you are out having dinner movement culminated in the atrocity with The Man, grab that check!

Escher Back From Tour

Instructor Tells Of New Cultural Changes In Africa

Witch doctors and learned medical men sometimes practice on the same patient. Old tribesmen and women sport foot-long ears or tattooed faces, while the young businessman dresses in a conserva-

Sights such as these are common in Africa, according to Miriam Escher, English instructor here, who, with her busband, Dr. Earl Escher, recently completed an 18month trip to the Caribbean, Africa,

The Ugly Duckling

ANOTHER CHARACTER from fic-

tion has been Immortalized by the brush of Alonso Gonzalez, artist, ac-

The Ugly Duckling had Its "pre-

view showing" in one-act play form recently during a College Hour performance. This strange story will be unveiled again in the first major

frama endeavor of the semester on

It will be presented with two other

The 34 by 40 Inch oil portrait (a

ourposes of promotion but for actua

graphs, Sandy Lundwall, who has the

Itle role in the play, did not sit for

Last semester, Gonzalez painted

Gonzalez also appears in The Ugly

Robert Lasley of the drama depart-

Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Mrs. Upton, executive vice president

of the San Francisco Symphony Foundation, said that the Symphony Forum in the colleges is a "wonderful way"

for young people to become acquaint-

forum in college are now the staunch-

est supporters of the foundation. Phil-

as president of the foundation, replac-

ing the late J. D. Zellerbach, is a per-

commented that volunteers are always in demand. "In the hospitals, they are

needed for so many duties that pres-

ently rob the specially trained doctors and nurses from the time they

need for more important duties."

Mrs. Upton believes that everyone

with the time should become involved

with politics because of its import-

"There are so many things that one

can do," said Mrs. Upton, "and there is such a feeling of accomplishment

when one can serve, help and share."

"We all have the vote, so we

About volunteer work, Mrs. Upton

fect example of this."

should use it," she said.

"Those who were members of the

Boone, who was recently named

ed with and interested in the arts.

ment will be in charge of production

during Michael Griffin's absence.

"an amazing likeness" to drama stu-

dent Ken Bachtold In the robes of

Duckling as Prince Simon.

King John.

ne-act plays in the theater, Anti-

gone and The Bald Soprano.

or and student here.

riday, November 1.

Europe and the Orient. "We picked the ideal time to visit Africa," Mrs. Escher said, "for we saw the ago-old customs dying out under the influence of modernization. This part of our trip was the most unusual

Kenya had just won independence from Great Britain when the Eschers rived in the small African country. They were able to see the celebration which occurred when the British governor transferred control to the new Kenyan president, Jomo "Burning Spear" Kenyatta

Kenyatta was just recently released from a British jail for being the leader of the Mau Mau terrorist upraisal

Mrs. Escher noted that schools in Africa are generally taught by natives and that the children are taught their native dialect during the first four years of instruction. The fifth and sixth years are devoted to the teach-

"In Tanganyika," Mrs. Escher said, 'I saw 40 young Peace Corps nurses attempting to adjust to the conditions in a foreign country. They were enthusiastic about their work and were quartered in flats which once belonged to British families.' Mrs. Escher recalled that the Peace

Corps men did not have it so easy. They worked in the bush country and had to sleep in tents, huts, or whatever was available. "Perhaps the greatest difficulty con-

fronting the Peace Corps men," she said, "is that they do not have a command of the language or of native

photograph of which is shown above), is of Princess Camilla, the In general, Mrs. Escher said that she found the African cities to be lead character in the play. It was modern but the villages scattered To reach the villages the Eschers had to drive hundreds of miles over gravel roads, often without meeting a single trait was a composite of five photo-

these villages," Mrs. Escher said. 'though there was talk of the Party in the newspapers. Most of the comand are unconcerned about interna-

For young people who continually

complain, "What can we do? There is

NOTHING for us to do!" Anna-Logan

Upton has this answer, "Participate in

Mrs. Upton, who will be one of the

featured speakers at the Northern

California Associated Women Stu-

dent Junior College Conference here

Saturday, has a long history of com-munity service behind her.

from the University of California, she

married Dr. John R. Upton and began

devoting her time and energy to var-

for French relief and was awarded

or for her work. For many years, she

has been active in the Women's Aux-

devoted much of her time to the

She is perhaps best known for orig-

inating, in 1956, the Black and White

Ball, which is a major source of sup-

port for San Francisco's symphony

year by the San Francisco Examiner.

ing college work can be, and

iliary at St. Luke's Hospital and has

symphony and ballet.

During World War II, she worked

decoration of the Legion of Hon-

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa

unity activities.'

Participate In Activities

Civic Leader Offers

'Aid' To Bored Students

tional crises.

By Patty Smith

on-campus bookstore, had very interesting fact to repor last week. It was probably th most substantial bit of news to con out of the building in the last tw

THE Ramporium, the college'

tivities here (that's about 50 per cen of them) prefer used text books t the new ones. The used texts so about 75 per cent faster.

Cashiers at the Ramporium told many heartbreaking cases of late arriving students being forced to bus new books, books yet to be underlined and with margins as clean as a win dow washer's hands.

One young lady is supposed to have zotten down on her knees and begge or the motheraten version of Perin' Index to English, but to no avail. It is hoped that this problem m be alleviated next year by urging the blishers to print their wares in

The fact that City College student buy up the used text books first can bring all sorts of speculation about their particular desires.

Take the average woman stude

please. Knowing what you know now what would you say her tastes wer in chewing gum? Or clothes? Or make-up? And the male student. What cou

be his tastes in gym shorts? Or cig arettes? Or women? Only students who have taken, are currently taking, Psychology 1. are eligible to make a guess.

No! We refuse to do it! This col umn is not even going to men women's slacks.

The Guardsman reminds you that you are an old-timer if you can re member . . . the name of The Shadow's girl friend. His name when he w visible and not particularly carin about "the evil that lurks in the hearts of men" was Lamont Cransto-And while we're on the subject what was the name of the Green Hornet's valet?

painted by Gonzalez, not just for And now here is some information about some Presidents of the United use in the production, and "took three nights for a total of eight hours States that is designed to be of no use whatsoever to history or political Gonzalez explained that the por-

William McKinley was the firs mobile. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first President ever to fly in an air plane. Dwight D. Eisenhower (re member him?) was the first President ever to fly in a helicopter.

The United States has yet to turn out a president who just flies, man Harry Truman and James A. Garfield were the only two Presiden who were left-handed. It's a pity they didn't know each other. -

Kennedy and Nixon were the first candidates for President from major political parties ever to have naval backgrounds.

Now, anybody who can make som use of the above information is hereby invited to do so. Contestants wil be judged on originality and promptness and the prize is one, shiny Nixon

Yes old-timer, you're right. The Shadow's girl friend was named Margo first loyalty should be to his studies, but for those who always seem to Lane, no relation to Lois Lane, Super man's girl friend. And the Green have spare time, she suggests that "they participate in various commun-Hornet's trusty valet was named Kato. ty activities-the arts, volunteer work,

Anybody who is a friend of Batman

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Heated Discussion Breaks Out; \$617.62 Cut Made, But Pistol Team Will Have Its Bullets

The Campus Police pistol team budget, a matter of controversy since last semester, was finally passed last week by Student Council, but not before heated discussion broke out and a \$617.62 cut made from the original request

Basis for the cut, according to Finance Chairman Judi Beverly, was to try to limit college expenditures this semester to make up for past deficits.

The pistol team budget fell victim amount which was itemized to take the pistol teams to the state champion-ships if and when they qualify for it. Collegiates Of the pistol teams to the state champion They are currently the title holders.

If the team does not qualify, it will By Bea Takeuchi not actually be losing anything in the The vote came after several cabinet

Non-distinction of individual classes in the theater last Thursday. at the college also was brought up "You are the generation which is moved to reconsider a motion that change -to wipe out the old injustices had been presented in the past conthe Sophomore Ball and of sophomores to the Freshman Ball. The mo-

stating that "some persons can afford be impaired, he said, stating, "This only two dances," and adding that she only two dances," and adding that she felt that in this way class members sides technical wisdom and advancewould attend their own dances plus a ment in science, this country needs

Council member Gerald Whelan objected to this reasoning, stating that

Radenzel made reference to four threats to world peace: China, The 2.7.1, and dances will be open to members of both classes.

The "filthy appearance" of the campus was mentioned by Student Activipus was mentioned by Student Activipus was mentioned by Student Activities Adviser Sherm Elworthy who said populated nation insists on a voice in side contacts will be some of the 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Women's cult to interest coeds in the mice. "I that it was beginning to "look like a must be heard. He stated that council members The Bomb, Radenzel predicted, in "The reason for the opening of tend from 2 to 3:30 p.m., the second

low students who eat on campus that administrators, can cause world chaos, attract more men to the AMS," Rodthey are "not animals, but people, and countries that cannot produce and people pick up after themselves."

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and countries that cannot produce dick added hopefully.

Men officers of the AMS working with Roddick are Ray Chezik and Arcil

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Sorority representatives will explain the purpose of firesides, gatherings at the homes of members, and acceptance direct more men to the AMS, Rod dick added hopefully. ident Vince Contreras said he would its people. In Russia, it takes 45 per as possible.

to this. Council cut the \$600-plus Radenzel Warns If the team qualifies, council will give it the opportunity to request additional money to go to the matches.

The college student's part in this changing world was empha-

members spoke in favor of the pistol sized by Edward Radenzel, forteam, yet council still voted the cut eign news editor of The Chron-

Radenzel stressed the need for na

tional understanding and a change of

dinner dance the council is consider-

"we have a lack of class systems" and Bomb, The Population Explosion and that balls should be "open." Council then defeated Miss Webb's motion, depends upon the international under-

"China is living in a semifeudal so-

should do their part in reminding fel- the hands of a nation with impulsive these positions is that coeds will also from 2 to 3:30 to 5 p.m.

cent," he said.



BOB RODDICK, Arcil Zamora and Ray Chezik, (from left to right) AMS president and vice presidents respectively, the three men who are the master architects of the bold plan to admit women into the ranks of their organization, hoping to encourage more male participation

at the college also was brought up when council member Art Gershman going to be able to take part in the AMS President Appoints Coeds cerning the admittance of freshmen to the Sophomore Ball and of sophothe Sophomore Ball and sophothe Sophomore Ball and Sophomore Ball and

Phyllis Webb then moved to have attitude toward the cold war with Rus-activities this semester, coeds are now eligible to hold some posi-freshmen given preference the first In an effort to get more participation in Associated Men Student tributed on a first-come basis with only the sophomores pick up bids for the Sophomore Ball, and only fresh-wisdom and rational thinking on the The solected at random from the student body.

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Cutest Court The coeds will be selected at random from the student body, Cutest Couple will be a featured at-The American image of being ma- Roddick said. They may refuse the offer to become AMS officers traction of the ball along with other ture, with equality for all, must not if they so desire, but those who are asked if they would like to prizes of flowers, dinner and show become officers will be screened by

> the men officers of the AMS. "We hope to find girls who have some knowledge of office procedures and have some skill along the secre-

Two of the woman officers are Maggie Kriz, treasurer and Kathie Lively nding secretary. A third coed "Coeds serving as AMS officers will

iternational problems, someday he duties of the girls among others," City Club, 465 Post street. Roddick explained.

gested that a committee be formed to Automation, which he calls the sign Zamora, vice presidents, and Roger ance dinners. help keep the campus clean. Cabinet of true progress, also poses a threat. Kaufman, honorary financial adviser. Procedure for three scheduled member John Theilen agreed with "With automation, it takes only 11 per All interested women can consult pledge days, Monday, October 28, Wed-Whelan, and Associated Student Prescent of the U. S. population to feed Roddick or other AMS officers as soon nesday, October 30 and Friday, No vision writer Tad Mosel, is scheduled

Council and cabinet members also Radenzel also commented that he their time to duties generally not each sorority wear distinctive outfits. in charge of publicity here, announcvoted on the color for an "official college blazer," which, according to Contreras, they would wear to student lie considers French policy." a onegovernment affairs. The members man operation," very difficult to ketball games will be one of the duties, wear white skirts and turquoise while he was a student at Yale. It is

All-Sorority Tea For Rushees To Be Held Sunday

do most of the typing and paper work poses, activities and requirements for involved in AMS affairs. Clerical work, membership in the college sororities, for bids

sorority representatives will explain Mosel's Play On

vember 1, will be explained. During for College Hour tomorrow in the Men officers will donate most of pledge week, for example, pledges of theater, Ken Bachtold, drama student

blouses, while Kappa Phi pledges will described as lending a provocative wear black skirts and white blouses. treatment to a popular theme, the line Phi Beta Rho calls for black skirts drawn between illusion and reality and white blouses and Theta Tau for through the question, "How much red skirts and white blouses.

Clarification of the two days reserved for service projects, which are required from each sorority for acceptance on campus, is also scheduled. be explained - the 12-unit C-average men and women merely players.

pledges are "presented" as sorority Lundwall as Lora and Bachtoid as

ntest, may do so at the silver pole in Science Hall at the same time the mice do. The contest is limited to 20 ouples entered on campus with an iditional five couples selected at the

Wednesday, October 2, 1963 Page 3

Mystic. Magic is the theme of

the semi-annual Freshman Ball

scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight

Friday, October 8, in the Terrace

Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Gary

Ettin, class president, revealed this

A weck prior to the dance there will be a Cutest Couple Contest of

Mice, Ettin explained. The mice are

the display windows in Science Hall.
"Just how the mice will be judged is

a technicality that has to be worked

Couples, referring to college stu

ents, interested in signing up for the

out," Ettin added.

Cute Mice Contest

Tops Semiannual

Freshman Ball

relax. There will be no mice present at the dance. Contest rules are that one member

lated Students card holders, will be Friday, October 11, and will be dis-

tickets for two, for second and third place winners. Assisting Ettln with plans for the ball and contest is a committee of ten.

Milo Yoshino, Ernic Walker and Sandy Castelli are responsible for publicity, Vicki Brown, Vicki Mears, Ruth Blanz and Ella May Bernhard are members of the Cutest Couple contest

Ettin surmised that it might be diffiguess it will be a man's job," he said. "but it should be fun and create a

Stage Tomorrow

truth does a person need to live a balanced life?'

Four actors find themselves called Minimum grade requirements will ogy that the world is a stage and

Another purpose of the tca is to de- prising the cast are Andrea Fulton as scribe the Presents, at which all Winifred, Leon Moniot as Tony, Sandy Ernest Direction is by Robert Lasley.

Fraternity Rushing Continues

second rushing affair on Saturday, ac- October 13.

run through this week and next, ac- worthy said. nity Council President Joel Cohen. joint organization representing the It would seem that college-level | The first rushing activity for Alpha | fraternities on campus, intends to Sigma Delta which was originally withdraw from the Council of Organi

By Bob Lutz | semester will be Alpha Kappa Rho's Fraternities here will continue their activity scheduled for Saturday, Octorushing program with the start of the ber 12, and Zeta Phi Sigma's, Sunday,

cording to Sherm Elworthy, student | Students interested in signing up for the second rushing may do so at' The fraternity rushing program will the silver pole in Science Hall, El-

cording to newly elected Inter-Frater- The Inter-Fraternity Council, a scheduled for an earlier date, was zations, according to Elworthy. At present, the Associated Student Con-Phi Beta Delta and Alpha Phi Epsi- stitution requires that each individual lon have announced that they will fraternity send a representative to

the sponsors. Channing, if the pro- coming weekend, both Saturday and A step has been taken, however, to Sunday. Similar activities will be held remove this section from the constituby Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Delta tion. Final approval of the change is sponsor's sanction, and thankfully on Thursday and Friday, October 10 scheduled to come before the Assoc-Climaxing fraternity rushing for this election to be held in several weeks.

Television's Answer To Education

Mr. Novak Is Tops — Channing Flops

By Hugh Wilson Television's answer to the problems-or attractions-of education is

to be found in two of the new series that began last week. Channing, a story of a small-town college professor, and Mr. Novak, the story of a high school teacher in the big Each of these programs is sup-

posed to give the viewer an idea of the problems that face the professor and the high school teacher. Unfortunately, one of these shows is nothing more than a shallow imitation of a cheap B- movie.

Channing, which was alleged to

have dealt with the problems of small-town college professor, turned out to be nothing more than an hour of pointless tedium that was not only an insult to the viewer but to the teaching profession as well, Briefly, the first program dealt with "our hero," Jason Evers, who rural college. He attempts to help a convicted murderer, perhaps model ed on the late Caryl Chessman, to re-write a book that may save him

from execution Throughout this painful hour, "our hero" alternately weeps over the plight of the murderer, cuts

classes at the university to help the the unreal, Mr. Novak shows origiconvict with his book and attempts to have the governor grant a stay of execution of his friend.

All is for naught, however. The villain is executed on schedule and the professor returns to his classes . presumably a much wiser man. He isn't the only one who is wiser, for the viewer has learned quite a

For one thing, Channing is

wasted hour of pointless drivel. The scripts are not only unrealistic content but poorly constructed as weil. There is nothing at all in this program that rings of authenticity. If programs are to have a moral, then the moral in the Channing series is most elusive. Even the acting is bad. Somebody must have told Jason Evers that he could act. Unfortunately, his mother was wrong. There is one encouraging thought, though. The series can only get better. It certainly can't get any

gram, Mr. Novak, which considers the problems of a high school teacher newly employed in the profession, has definite promise and a great amount of appeal. Whereas the Channing program deals with

nality not often found in television Its premiere had a moral that is

been stressing for some time: the importance of completing a high school education-at least. Though there were no suspense filled moments, nor beautiful girls

evidence of tight script writing, sensible plots and believable acting. Channing shows just the opposite.

No wonder Mr. Novak has the

important for all and one that the President of the United States has

swishing across the screen, the program showed preparation on the part of the actors and the production staff alike. When the two shows are compared, two direct opposites appear on the value scale. Mr. Novak shows

series is trying to get by on emotional sex appecal instead of good acting, plausable scripts and sensi-

sanction of the CTA, the NEA and | hold their second rushing during the | COO meetings. gram continues along last week's lines, will soon not have even the will enter into the Valley of Dis- and 11.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

LA Fleeces Rams 31-6 In Saturday Grid Opener League With Four Teams The newly-formed Northern California Junior College

105 Yard Return By Stewart Nets Only Home Score

By Fred Wales

In the 85 degree heat of Los Angeles, the "pea green" Ram gridders were picked clean as they helped a tough and experienced Los Angeles Valley team to a 31-6 trouncing before a crowd of 600 Saturday night at Los Angeles.

The Rams never threatened once during the contest and managed only to cross the midfield strip twice during the entire contest with their closest penetration being the Monarch's 40 vard line.

Charlie Stewart accounted for the only Ram tally with a sensational 105 vard kickoff return.

With 6:45 minutes left in the first half and the Monarch lead of 19-0, they kicked off to Stewart, who, starting five yards deep in the end zone, decided he wasn't going to stop. As he put it, "I was mad at their

easy scores and was out to get back at them." And that's just what he did! With some good blocking, he got past the Monarch's first blockers at his own 30, then cutting to his right and heading down the sidelines, leaving a stunned group of five Monarch

off tacklers as the Rams were clipped ual honors in the Golden Gate Confer- with a 4-1 mark.

own one yard line and Henry King's Huff set the pace most of the way cross-country championship the Bull- Mateo. punt was blocked by Jim Trense in clocking a swift 21:04 for the tough dogs placed fourth, with a total of 122 | Saturday, December 7, 1 p.m.,

Again the Rams played Santa Claus nail down individual honors. as they punted from their own 40 and the ball rolled dead on the Ram 34 San Mateo's Bulldogs also captured formidable team which threatens to the team title from a strong field by improve on last season's fine record.

ler going over for the final yard with fourth, Jiminez, COS 21:25; fifth, La also return. Sixth returning letterman tion in student-affairs.

He went on to explain that, for all ut four Rams, this was the first time four mile course. Stewart as playing good bali.

but four Rams, this was the first time four mile course.

Halfback Craig Rodelck was injured the first time he carried the ball and the coming dual forfeited their opening game as a procedure. The mighty California Bears had forfeited their opening game as a procedure. The mighty California Bears had forfeited their opening game as a procedure.

THREE MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE cross-country squad tune up for their weekend encounter with College of San Mateo and Chabot. Left to right they are: George Cierici, ex-Baiboan, Rich Kiemmer, formerly with Lincoln, and Chris Ferrigno, one-time Saint Ignatius 440-880 man.

defenders seemingly standing still at the L.A. 40 and scoring with the San Mateo Takes First At The run was the only bright spot for the Rams as they only gained 120 Spiker Conference Saturday

80 yard punt return by Phil Culotta, took the first step towards defending the Bulldogs placed second in the down one by one, to go all the way ence four mile team race at Golden for the secre.

Valley's second secre came at the beginning of the second quarter as Rams placed sixth in the team stand-like team table team race at Golden dogs placed third with a total of 54 points behind Foothill's 49 and San here against Dlable Valley College.

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four mile Golden Gate Park course to points compared to the Ram's 50. against Menlo College in Menlo Park.

after going straight up into the steaming Los Angeles night.

totaling only 62 points followed by San Jose City College with 75, College erans will be Jim Huff, the Golden The Monarchs took over and went of Sequoia's 90, American River 92, Gate Conference individual champion Block SF sponsor, "Dutch" Elston

menada, DV 21:37.

Coach "Dutch", Elston found some tenth, Godwin, Chabot 21:56. light in the midst of darkness as he Pacing the Ram harriers were Ozzie singled out linebacker Rudy Lapera, Norris and Gene Plotkin, placing 15th Safety Oliver Mitcheli and of course and 17th respectively in a large field

the team has played a junior college Rick Klemmer placed 38th, while opponent while Valley has three George Clerici, 43rd and Mike Con-

pled and forced to leave the game. top teams and overall strength of the with no opponent.

Gridders 'Polish Up' This Weekend

more drills for the inexperienced Ram after eight years at Washington High College's very own. In their new gridders, as they will have a no-com- School and has helped the team in all league, the Rams could play with schedule a north-south game with a The comments go on and on—from petition-weekend before their first categories. conference game against Chabot at The 1963 schedule seems to favor not embarrass anyone like the mighty state title.

The Bulldogs present a classy and

Then Stewart's 105 yard gem for a 19-6 reading before Valley put it away 19-6 reading before Val

is Frank Procella. L.A.'s final score started with an ln- Sixth, Harden, American River 21:- Chabot College which will field its winners in all the sports on campus. terception of Henry Scott's pass on 40; seventh, Vogel, American River first cross-country team this fall, has The group is in charge of the concesthe Ram 34 and went 66 yards in nine 21:43; eighth, Likens, San Mateo 21:46: Floyd Godwin who placed tenth in the sions at the sport facilities and the lng upon the kind of food the fish

Monterey Peninsula College Withdrawal Leaves Soccer

The newly-formed Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference suffered its first setback last week when Monterey Peninsula College withdrew from this the first season of competi-

Monterey Peniinsula College was not drawn up in time, so that

at least until next season." This makes the new league a very small one, with only four competitors -Diablo Valley College, College of San Mateo, Menlo College and San Fran-

October 16, at Balboa Stadium.

The first team is formed and ready to go with all positions filled with the best players available.

Right fullback-Tony Losada Left halfback-Joe Simon Center half-Hector Olaya Right halfback-Jose Flores Outside left-Cocixto Cuevas Inside left-Larry Katzeff Center forward-Waldon Hom Inside right-Art Vigil

"There probably will be changes in ball league are expected to file line-up later on," Diederichsen petitions as early as possible to said," but right now this is the strongest team I have and it should be hard

uled as follows: The Monarch's first score came on a College of San Matco's Jim Huff 4:00 p.m. at San Mateo. Last season here against Dlable Valley College. who used his blockers and bounced his championship by winning individ- Golden Gate Conference dual meet College of San Mateo In San Mateo. Saturday, November 2, 1 p.m., here

with 78. In the Northern California against College of San Mateo in San

The Block SF is composed of letter- event, Roddick said.

ninth, Casillas, San Mateo 21:54; and Golden Gate Conference team race. | athletes' voice in student government. | has eaten.

SOCCER MENTOR Roy Diederich-

sen found the new conference down

Tuesday Last Day

To File Petitions

For Intramurals

Teams wishing to participate

"Next Tuesday is the last day, and

no concessions will be made concern-

Student President Bob Roddick said

Roddick hopes that this year's

in this year's intramural basket-

sula was forced to drop out.

Soccer coach Roy Diederichsen explained, "The budget of the a financial dilemma made it necessary

for them to drop out of the League,

ing out abead," Diederichsen was quoted as saying, "They are relatively new teams and lack the experience

Because Monterey dropped out, first league opponent of the Rams will be Diablo Valley College on Wednesday, In the meantime the Rams have practice games with several four-year ollege teams and a team from San

The line-up: Goalkeeper-Ruben Hernandez Left fullback-Andy Nabong

Outside right-Peter Huebner

Ram league engagements are sched- ing late petitions," Associated Men Wednesday, October 16, 2:30 p.m., yesterday. To date, few teams have Saturday, October 26, 1 p.m., against

ing as last year's, and that the AMS portnight will be as successful. The Divlne Ones romped over

night playoff, 33-26. Despite the valiant 15-point, game high effort of Phl bined efforts of the Divine Ones' Warton Brown, who scored 13, and Hank King surpassed Phi Epsilon's best. Brown won the award as highest

34 yards in five plays with Mike Kout- Oakland 102, CCSF 197, Diablo Val- and All-American Junior College expects all letter holders to attend a boxing exhibition under the direction ley 226, Foothill 253, Contra Costa trackman Ron Benson who led the brief meeting during College Hour of Coach Roy Diederichsen and a

with a 40 yard drive in seven plays with 235 pound fullback Charlie Butwith 235 pound fullback Charlie Butwith 235 pound fullback Charlie Butwith 236 pound fullback Charlie Butwith 237 pound fullback Charlie Butwith 238 pound fullback Charlie Butbe at least as eventful, with the playbe at least as eventful, with the play-

Cal's 'Scapegoat' Beginning To Falter

games behind them and are full of talent.

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Note places.

As to the meet, harrier mentor Lou Vasquez stated, "It was a good meet as it gave our freshmen a chance to ticipating a possible fourth title year. This leaves the league with four that."

"From now on we play Sunday ball their opener against Cal and anterplace to the first five minutes as starting their opener against Cal and anterplace to the first five minutes as starting their opener against Cal and anterplace to the first five minutes as starting their opener against Cal and anterplace to the first five minutes as starting their opener against Cal and anterplace to the first five minutes as starting their opener against Cal and anterplace to the first five minutes as starting their opener against Cal and anterplace to the first five minutes as starting their opener against Cal and anterplace to the first five minutes as a good meet as it gave our freshmen a chance to the first five minutes as starting their opener against Cal and anterplace their lauulu and Suicse Malae all were crip- gain experience and an Idea as to the in as many years, found themselves teams playing a double round robin. A university player had this to say, The schedule had to be re-arranged "It's too bad it happened. City Col-

sat out the game as the Rams, stated meets should help prepare us for the Elston, "were on the receiving end of all important conference meet at the in their four-year college soccer crichsen, expressing the attitude of a cause our university teams are made the blocking."

end of the season."

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The Rams meet_Chabot October 11. | end of the season."

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The incident ultimately led to the league for the sake of his players and Jim Lynch at U.S.F., and Al Korbus

expulsion of City College from the the sport itself. Northern California Intercollegiate An all-conference team will be pick- "After they graduate from Clty Col-As an apparent pacifier, the NCISC and All-Americans will be chosen at quality and enthusiasm begin to slack This weekend will be all drills and ecus. Domecus has come to the Rams made up a new soccer league for City a two-year level.

teams more their own size and could similar league ln Los Angeles for the players, coaches and observers. Some

2:30 p.m. Friday, October 11, on the Rams, as they will meet the toughest teams later in the season when Head coach "Dutch" Elston well-they will have some playing exper-foliath situation has been reversed.

How do the players feel about the Whole thing?

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One veteran of many years stated, the players and soccer. The players comes the breakeas a chance to polish up his team before the opener.

Assisting Elston in his buffing task will be line coach Alex "Gramps" and new mentor Ernie Dom
The Rams are virtually assured of capturing the title, yet they again find themselves without an opponent for the many years stated, "the players and soccer. The players and soccer and win games.

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ed at the conclusion of the season, lege they play for us, and If their then we will be the first ones to feel

agree with Cal, but most don't.

Postponed To College Hour Next Thursday

husband, Lev Shorr, will appear that is thoughtlessness." in a sonata recital here in the Hillsman pointed out that, especial ter about with "animals." theater during College Hour Thurs- ly on nice days as with the recent Findings of the council's investiga- was in 1950.

tomorrow) originally set.

inist, and Lev Shorr, an internation ally famous concert pianist. The couple has also recorded music and performed on radio. Their performances have consist

ently brought "rave" reviews from nusic eritics. Cahn commented, "Together the Shorrs present a remarkthat Is worthy of such praise." Shorr has been associated with the

San Francisco Symphony, as official pianist and featured soloist for many years. He has played in concert with many artists, among them Piatigorsky, Garbousova, Menuhin and Piastro. Among his students, Hepzibah and Yalta Menuhin, Leon Fleisher, Samuel Lipman and Stephen Bishop have won

universal aeclaim. Shorr is a graduate

professionally, was graduated from highlight this week's Homecoming ache Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She is one of the foremost Chamber Music artists of this country. The Shorrs will play Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Op. 12, No. 2, and

laferro, wili claim tomorrow's College with a bouquet of long-stem roses. Hour spotlight in the campus theater.

Members of the group are Jerry whom has been sponsored by an on-

flute; and L. J. Roberts, saxophone. the members of the group are new, but the group has played at San Francisco State College and plans several more conference of the group are new, but the group has played at San Francisco State College and plans several more conference of the group are new to the group of 45 contestants, was Gloria McCleieral more engagements bere this year. lan, an attractive 20-year-old dental

Smith Hall Site

first time to the annual tea-dance of during the rally. Prizes will be awardthe International Relation Clubs of ed to those with the best decoration, four Bay Area colleges, scheduled to Kribs said, with the "Queen" also start at 4 p.m. Friday, October 18, in judging the ear parade. Smith Hall, according to Mohammed Prizes will be awarded for original-

the Red Cross, are faculty advisers of thing to do with football. lege of San Francisco and University later than today. of San Francisco are the principal Winding up the COO festivities will yell leaders.

Invitations to all consul generals night, Friday, in Smith Hall.

Sonata Recital Anti-Litterbug Drive Strikes Campus AWS Conclave

headed by a few individuals who hope strewn with trash.

the litter problem could be alleviated near future.

An unofficial anti-litter campaign "Indian Summer," the lawns and area tion have not been made public as has sprung up almost overnight here, in front of the eafeteria are literally yet, but already there are notices up

to clean up the campus.

Raiph Hillsman, dean of men, said in a recent interview, that he thought an official anti-litter campaign in the Hillsman said trash recept that tacles, reminding students of the proper place to dispose of their trash.

It is expected that the Campus

dividual pride in each student for already looking into the matter. At a dents. Other developments of the earn recent meeting Sherm Elworthy, paign may be more trash receptacles Frances Wiener Shorr, native "The litter situation has been council adviser, brought up the sub- and eigarette cans at different loca-San Franciscan, and her blind of the student," Hillsman said, "and sembles a junior high school." He also the last official anti-litter campaign bushand Ley Shorr will appear the student, and the student of the stude

by the development of personal and The Associated Student Council is paign and keep a closer watch on stu

compared the students who throw lit- at City College, although the word woman's potential as a wife and

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able combination of musical talent that is worthy of such praise." Fall Football Queen To Be Crowned In C-Hour Rally At Redwood Ram Tomorrow

Crowning of the Fall Football of the Petrograd Conservatory of Queen tomorrow during a College Hour rally and a dance Fri-Frances Wiener, as she is known day night in Smith Hall will tivities on eampus, Buzz Kribs, COO president, disclosed today.

The queen, chosen by a judging committee comprised of four faculty members and four students (original-Replacing the sonata recital, a student jazz combo, headed by Paul Tal-"This year's queen will be chosen

Sealund, bass; Homer Williams, piano; Campus organization," Kribs explainBob Weekly, drums; Melvin Pierre, ed." Tallaferro explained that most of Last year, selection of the football

> Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity. The queen selected this year will make her official appearance during half-time at the City College-Chabot football game which starts at 2 p.m. Friday in the college stadium. A car parade will also take place

Kowsar, president of the IRC here. ity, effectiveness and amount of work, Chosen By Competition Major sponsors for the affair, with Kribs added, explaining that themes

GLORIA McCLELLAN, the 1962 Homecoming Queen who majored in ed as a dental assistant. The Council of Organizations is sponsoring this year's Homecoming event. A car parade, rally and a dance will high- of the college," Roddick explained.

Semester Yell Leaders

an assist from the Rotary Club and for the decorations must have somethe Red Cross, are faculty advisors of thing to do with football.

John Crossley, Norma Johnson, Chris Small, and Judy Levy will repthe various IRCs and their presidents. Students who wish to enter the resent the college this semester as Clubs from Golden Gate Coliege, parade can sign up with Kribs in the yell leaders. They were chosen on a Only 400 couples will be admitted San Francisco State College, City Col- Assoclated Student office, S-134, no competitive basis by Rally Committee to the Freshman Bali, Gary Ettin, adviser Gerald Mullin and former class president, said today, adding

participants. A growd of 500 students be a dance, with Summer's Gone, the | Contestants were judged on a point out. theme, to be held from 9 p.m. to mid-system. Those receiving most points Freshmen can obtain bids at the

cxtended, Kowsar said.

Ray Hackett's orchestra is providing entertainment and free refreshments and no admission charge form part of and no admission charge form part of the occasion will be supplied by the Blue Diamonds, a combo which performed at last year's COO dance.

Because of a conflict on the 1962 are Barbara Joseph, Penny Brown, ing bids unclaimed by Freshmen after the effort to make it an "enjoyable social calendar there was no dance to Shirley Daigle, Penny Parkham and October 16. AS eards must be pre-

the bids, Ettin emphasized. Maurice Wolohan and his orche will provide music at the ball, whi night, Friday, October 18.

Trophics, dinner reservations to local hotels, free theater passes and Calendar Coeds is the theme of the

A week before the dance there will America competition. The names of be a Cutest Couple of Mice Contest, the 12 semifinalists will be announced Ettin explained. The mice are expect- during the show. ed to be on exhibit in the display Any coed at the college who is incases at the south end of Science terested in modeling may try out for

Administration Halts AMS Plan For Coed Officers

Associated Men Student Presihaving coeds fill some AMS offices.

Women students could have helped be present for the conclave.

have allowed the men officers to spend eds and consultants of the coilege more time in other areas of the AMS. were conducted for the women's in-The plan of having women officers in terests in the 'Young Wife, Plus' the AMS was to begin this semester. theme of the conference. "We were hoping to have women | Consultant and chairman, respec

ruling," Roddick stated. reasurer. All AMS positions will now sented the community culture work-

ganization, will remain as such in all Barbara Kontis directed the travel general phases. "Keeping the positions of the AMS offices filled by men students only is part of the tradition Association and Wardene Oliver man-

Limited Number Of Frosh Ball

that he expects this dance to be a seli-

were named yell leaders, and two Silver Pole beginning next Monday residing in San Francisco have been Dress for the occasion will be semi- with the next highest number were through Wednesday, instead of the

> sented at the Silver Pole to secure will be held at the Fairmont Hotel's

flowers will be the prizes in the Cutest | Associated Women Student fashion Couple Contest. A panel of three show-tea to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. judges will select the winning couples. Wednesday, November 6, in Smith Twenty Cutest Couples will be chosen by ballots, and five more will nounced last week. be chosen at the dance, and Ettin A contest will be held by the show's urged freshmen to enter this contest models in an effort to choose a college by filling out ballots provided at the representative for Giamour Magazine's

Hall's first floor.

Prior to the ball, a small magic show will be staged in front of the Ramporlum. On Thursday, October 17, in bungalow 6, Miss Fang said.

The AWS fashion show and tea is held in honor of the Bay Area's high unteer performers can see Ettin in S-134 after 1 p.m. daily this week.

Stresses Work, Education In **Future Society**

The importance of continuing education in the realization of a a member of society was stressed by Mrs. Lee R. Martin, nurse cducation instructor in the keynote address of the Associated Women Students

en Mary Golding and Conference Chairman Judy Carison and adjourn ed at 2 p.m. after lunch.

"Women must take a long range NUMBER 3 view of their lives," Mrs. Martin stated and, "through education and work, they must develop their ambitions and interests that will be selfsatisfying and purposeful throughout the decades of their lives," she added. Mrs. Martin emphasized that more

ally want to: "A source of personal satisfaction, work improves, mental health by alleviating marital hostilities through impersonal competition. dent Bob Roddick expressed re- from eight Northern California junior gret last week at an administra- colleges attended the conference, aition decision to halt the plan of though representatives from 15 junior

women work today because they actu-

with secretarial chores, which would Seven workshops conducted by ea

officers in three office posts, but we ively, for the eareer workshop were want to abide by the administration's Mrs. William Hoskins and Carol Parnow: for the civic responsibility work Two of the coeds who were to have shop were Mrs. Jane Herzog, sociology filled AMS offices were Kathie Lively, who was to have taken the position of Corresponding Secretary, and Maggie Kriz, who would have been AMS treasurer All AMS notition and Lynn Goodrich represented the company and the co

Plans for having coeds as officers was not officially approved by the administration, nor greatly brought to their attention until just last week.

The administration is a suddent of the continuing education workshop;

Mrs. William Webb, an active worker in social organization. The administration then decided webb headed the social organizations workshop: Mrs. Glenn Molyneaux and



ROSIE FANG, AWS president

Calendar Coeds Is Terrace Room, from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday, October 18.

Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in

the Tarrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Is Mystic Magic.

Huh, A Mouse? No, A Contestant



LORALEE LANDO and Ernie Waiker, Cutest Coupie committee members, look over one of the entrants in the Cutest Couple of Mice Contest, which is being held this week prior to the Freshman

Bali Friday, October 18. Freshman Class President Gary Ettin explained, "Purpose of the contest is to build up enthusiasm for the Cutest Couple Contest which is the highlight of the semiannuai bali."

The four pairs of mice may currently

be viewed in the display case on the first

floor at the south end of Science Hail.

Names of the mice couples are Raiph and

Zelda, Hank and Henrietta, Miks and Matiida, and Melvin and Penelope. Theme of the bail, which is scheduled to take place from 9 p.m. to midnight in

A Sad Fact — College Students Are Not Mature Enough To Police Themselves In Cafeteria

WELL, CITY COLLEGE has done it again!

A year ago, it was the closing of the Shack after four students were caught gambling. Last semester, it was a student on a 50-mile roller skateathon craze. Last month, it was an engineering coed wearing slacks on campus. This week, it is the turn of the Campus Police to make the news...in the cafeteria.

CONGESTION THE PROBLEM?

Policemen are now patrolling the cafeteria. The Campus Police have been given authority to function as "Public Relations Officers" by the administration who feel that the congestion problem has grown out of proportion and needs immediate action to try to help solve the problem.

Previously, Sherm Elworthy, student activities adviser, was responsible for the general order of the cafeteria; fraternities also helped, urging students to obey a few simple rules of social behavior. Then it was agreed that Elworthy's capabilities and experience were much more beneficial as an instructor and adviser than in controlling the cafeteria's congestion problem.

RULES DENOTE MATURITY OF STUDENTS

To combat the problem, the administration has issued and distributed a set of rules for all students. These rules are nothing more than simple, common sense observations which should not even have to be pronounced, at least to mature, college students.

Once again, City College students show signs of immaturity when it is found that they cannot even keep order in their own buildings and have to be supervised by policemen.

CAFETERIA IS FOR US TO-ENJOY

Our cafeteria is a place where it should be enjoyable for all of us to lunch without having a policeman breathing down our necks, requesting us to sit here or there.

No one wants another student to sit on the table where his food is laid out, or to find that the salt shaker actually contains sugar, as someone thought would be a good idea . . . just for "kicks."

CHILD BEHAVIOR EVIDENT

These signs are simply reflections of child behavior. Evidently, some students are still under the illusion that they are in their junior high school's cafeteria. If they behave as ninth-graders do, why don't

There will always be a few "hotheads" in any large group, such as our college. The Campus Police are not here to take police action against these students. Any disciplinary action is to be handled by the Dean of Men and if this is not enough, the administration can then step in.

NO INCIDENT REPORTED - YET

The Campus Police does not want to take such drastic steps. Fraternization between policemen and students is hard to establish because of psychological reaction: the uniform represents Authority and students, in turn, obey as any law-abiding person would.

So far, no incidents have been reported. Policemen agree that the students are behaving quite well when requested to cooperate. An extra load from the shoulders of the cleaning women has also been lifted: previously, they had to tell students how to behave.

CAFETERIA BELONGS TO US, NOT POLICE

The cafeteria belongs to EVERY ONE of us. It is only a deplorable fact that the Campus Police had to be called in to keep order. Actually. WE asked for this present situation.

We do not want a Gestapo-like situation in our cafeteria. We have no need for Orwellian shades of 1984. We do not want to be spied upon as Communist-controlled countries are. We do not want to be as puppets, acting only on orders for our so-called "benefit."

STOP ACTING AS A CHILD

Veterans of the Armed Forces should well remember and appreciate the return to liberty after they have done their service time. (Perhaps everyone should be exposed to the military.)

No one enjoys being told to "stop acting like a child." We are not children and therefore should not behave as such.

The policemen themselves do not like the situation. Their duty is to enforce the set rules. Would you like to be in their position, acting as baby-sitters for speiled children? The policemen are not pleased to keep order over such unruly groups and do not like to be regarded as kindergarten teachers.

COOPERATION IS CORE OF SUCCESS

Indifference to a policeman's orders must be stamped out. Cooperation is needed to insure success. Already, a lot of students, disgusted by the situation, feel that they do not even have the privilege—for it is not a right—to patronize the cafeteria and eat their lunch in stairways and on lawns because of a few inconsiderate

Perhaps The Guardsman can offer advice which, it is hoped, will

Mixed Feelings At 'Q'

Booters Find Inmates A Rough But Friendly Crowd

Twenty Ram stalwarts went to prison September 28. To San Quentin that is, to meet the inmates in a soccer contest. But they stayed only part of one day, during which they defeated the San Quentin team, 4-1.

and left with mixed feelings. At first there was curiosity to see the so-called The team had to go through a num ber of security procedures before reaching the dressing room in the

gymnasium. There waited the prisoners, confined to this Institute as correctional punlshment for breaking the laws of man and society. Prison terms at San Quentin range from one year to life. At this time

were weight-lifting, boxing, playing table-tennis, chess and the like. When the soccer team, the outside, the free men, entered the gymnasium, it was greeted with curious eyes. One prison-

er asked: "How is the outside, man?"

The visitor was inclined to say, not

knowing for how long this inmate has not seen the outside. "It has not changed much." because he did not know how to answer this question Later, on the soccer field which i adjacent to the yard and where the men congregate during the day when they do not work, the team was met by most of the 5000 inmates with

As they passed the crowd of inmates, they felt tempted to look over

friendly but somewhat distrustful re-

figure out what had brought them here. But they only allowed themselves a quick glance now and then, because they thought that a curious look might be interpreted as prejudice, which it is to a certain extent, and this might only provoke the in-They entered with mixed feelings mate's anger.

> The soccer game was a little rough, since the players of the prison team pparently do not have a chance to dispense their energy too often. But after the game, both teams shook hands, and the onlookers applauded. A few words were exchanged be-

> tween both team players and they suddenly could look one or the other in mate straight in the face, not feeling ashamed of having the privilege

account of what is being done to rehabilitate the men who have not complied with the rules and laws of so-There are educational and recthose who are hard to handle, the cellblock with extended privileges, and those cellblocks for the average in-

One guard asked: "What do you think of the Institute?" And the visitlng Ram soccermen did not know what to say. A prison is certainly not a desirable place to live, but the visitors were not overly shocked by the

Upon leaving the prison, which the 20 college men entered as free men they had an increased knowledge of better. The 20 free men had lost some of their ignorance and gained under-

Dropouts Start When Leaves Of Autumn Fall

throughout the nation and, as many students who were at the college last year will testify. Dropouts at the colege will start fluttering out at approximately the same time

ctimes, a rough test in Physics 33 or English 1B can start the ball rolling. Doubts are formulated in minds (minds which, incidentally, have adjusted well to the rigors of beach bumming and related activities) as to whether the struggle is

Often heard at the flagpole: "I wanted to work this semester, anyway. I'll come back next semester when I've got enough eoins." (These coins are usually spent, the following semester, at the cafeteria.)

President Kennedy's program for Dropouts deserves mention, but some persons have been heard to wonder. Can't a person who is old enough for

The political science major, there-

these bull-sessions existed because he

had read about them in Life magazine.

in search of the truth, and hungry for

So down to the cafeteria he went,

He sat near the fraternity tables-

and listened to the young, bright-eyed

youths of America talk about women.

listened to the rosy-cheeked lassles

He sat near the sorority tables-and

At no time did he hear the Com-

mon Market mentloned, at least in an

because a campus policeman came by

Autumn leaves are beginning to fall college make his own decisions with out the aid of the Ol' Harvard Grad? Anyone who "thinked" his way through grammar school (at least long cipher words like job statistics), can see for himself that "there's gold at the end of that rainbow!"

> Pieture a large company. Any com pany. They've all got the same personnel shops for executive material But any two guys applying for em-

> ality, can be separated gulekly, almost as if a wall had been drawn between them, if there exists a four-year difference between their respective levels Guess which way the guy with the

college degree is going to go! When you see those autumn leaves start to fall, don't start shaking. Just

Student Defeated In The Common Market

with a thermometer, checked his coffee and told him it was time to leave. week, a political science So off to the litter-covered lawns of major here decided to do a term City College did this young lad roam, paper on what students were to where the fun-loving students thinking about the Common Market. whiled away their free hours. It was Birthday, Chris! This enterprising student knew the from these persons that he knew he would find the truth; he would mos easiest way to find out what the students of City College were thinking certainly find out what they believed

> A half hour later he walked away, believing that these students did not believe in anything. But still, the undaunted hero re-

fused to accept defeat. He went and sat down near the flag pole where sofore, decided to eavesdrop on a typmany students congregated. He listenical eollegiate bull-session. He knew

And he listened, and listened, and listened ... NOTHING! Finally, he accepted defeat. His head hanging, he slowly made his way home through the bountiful ignorance

Two weeks later a certain political science instructor received a most confusing term paper, printed here by permission in full. "What the students of City College are thinking about the Common Market: The students are not thinking about the Common Market. conomic sense.

As a matter of fact, the college students have stopped thinking alto-

Koresigh

S WE LOOK at the calendar A we see that this Saturday i the birthday of that great explorer and foresighted individual Christopher Columbus.

Therefore, we feel that it is proper that we take a close look at this fel low to whom we owe so much. Or do

After all, Signore Columbus didn' come over here looking for any rea estate possibilities. He came looking for loot. All he wanted to do was t ies and make it back to Spain. In fact, nowhere do we rememb

reading that anyone was particularly happy about Chris' voyage. The na tives dld not jump up and down or the beach yelling, "Oh joy! We are

And when he got back to Spain the queen was not overwhelmed by a boatload of monkeys and fruit. After all, you can't get your jewels out o

What about Chris himself? Can' you just see him sloshing up on the beach like a buffoon, waving his arm around dramatically and saying, "Her we are men - Indla!"

Navigator was a simpleton. Quite the were no gems or spices hanging or the trees and his Indian princes were a rag-tag bunch of Llmbo dancers, h quickly realized that he had goofed Old Chris then applied immediate action; he claimed everything ln sight for the queen of Spaln. (In modern is known as passing th

nonsense and devote a day to the man who really discovered this, our native

Why doesn't someone start a cam paign for the observance of Leit Ericson Day? After all, Leif was the boy who got here first, and he wasn's trying to go to India. He even stuck around for a while and planted a few settlements. Just because he decided the whole thing was a loser and wenthome, everybody has forgotten about

But old Leif has a few things no in his favor. Number one, he didn' have a Public Relations man with him Number two, nobody could really care less where he had been.

On the other hand, as soon as people began to realize that what Christopher did was a little out of the ordinary, everybody jumped on the bandwagon. Italy claimed him as herown. Spain said they financed him Half a dozen towns in Portugal said he sailed from there. Finally every island in the Caribbean claimed he landed there. Why not? Columbus Day could be a good thing and everyone wanted a piece of the action.

Of course, by this time Chris had departed his newly-rounded world; having spent his last days as some thing of a recluse. What do you ex pect when someone sends you on a jaunt to India and you end up on a Caribbean cruise?

All things taken into consideration It still seems that the man to be honored is Mr. Ericson. However, we realize that changing a time honored symbol like Columbus Day is reason ably close to impossible. (He every more American can you get?) So if nothing comes of this cami

paign, we are ready to accept defeat with dignity. We'll even say, Happy You too, Mark.

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Midterms Are A Necessary Evil

Pressure Is On; Students Work For Grade Point

By Chris Weizig Since time immemorial, the bane

of the college student has been examinations. Needless to say, some persons would have these done away with entirely, whlle other redoubtable persons prefer exams over any other form of collegiate

The latter group is catered to immeasurably at the college. They receive (along with those who don't want them, for, although demoeratic, the educational process is allengulfing) three blg exams each For the reasons behind this seem-

ing madness, a reporter Interviewed Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction, who supplied the answers.

"The function of the midterm is to provide the administration with three grades for a student each sem-

ester," Luckmann declared. "From the administration's viewpoint." he said. "the first midterms are used by the counseling department to determine who will register the earliest for the following semester, with the persons having the highest grade point average registering first. The advantages of registering early are obvious."

Luckmann noted that athletic eligibility is upheld on the basis of the midterm grades. "And," he added, "the sustaining of student loans and awards by the scholarship committee is based on student achievement through each midterm

Well, looking down, these reasons sufficiently highlighted the administration's viewpoint, but how about the view from the student's positlon, looking up? "Here," said Lucksity of California, explains why so mann, "Is the genuine basis for many beginning freshmen wash out

coach, criminology instructor Fred Fitzgerald.

SRO Typical For

Medical Assisting

The medical assisting program goes

into its second year at the college

this semester with high recommenda-

room only" for its beginning students.

According to Ilarryjean Tiesselinck,

instructor and adviser for medical as-

also being investigated.

tunities for trained assistants.

Graduates go to work as office or

Highly Competitive Season



THIS IS A PICTURE OF MARILYNN SANTOS, a coed who made it, despite the look of futility on her face. She graduated a couple of semesters ago and has gone out into the world with an education. However, there are still a few who have to put up with the "necessary evils" of midterms.

"By placing the student in a position, where he has to account for himself three times a semester, instead of once or twice, the pressure is extended over a larger period rather than loaded on him all at once at the end of the semester "This system, used at the Univer-

at the high school level to prepare for such an examination.

then, sufficiently convinced that the midterms are a necessary evil. forearmed." he left hastily so that he would have time to write this story and begin to prepare for mid-

The reporter left Dr. Luckmann

Remembering that "forewarned is

Deadline For Free-Hour Forms Set This Week

Awaits Campus Pistol Team Students who have not filed their free-hour forms are expected to do term period, Walter McCloud, coun-With a good return of shooting experts, the college's Pistol Team is looking forward to a highly competitive season against some of

Free-hour forms may be obtained Northern California's top pistol clubs and teams, according to its from the counseling office, S-160. Students will be given registration numbers on the basis of senior-The team maintained practice during the summer, and has had ity and grade point average. Howseveral impressive wins recently. Among these are a first place ever, first semester students will be win in the .22 caliber class at the Richmond Police Range on August 11,

A few years ago registration was conducted on a first-come first-serve basis, but It proved to be difficult for all concerned.

ng only two teams instead of three. These are the expert and sharpshooter teams. The marksman team will be left out indefinitely because of lack of funds necessary to send all of lack of funds necessary to send all

with a turnout of 90 women this semester, that additional room space is

rectly the holder of the State championeble it is doubtful because of numerous activities and demonstrations planned, the Retail cil. and one vacant sophomore seat needed for the beginning classes that ionship. It is doubtful, however, if the have students "sitting in the win- team can retain the title, since the semester, according to Maryhope C. portion cut from their budget this Jacks, instructor in charge of the resemester was to be used to enter the tail floristry division at the college. This semester, students in retail

Tedesco, Bill Wilson and former Samuel Gompers High Schools to medicine, and there are many oppor- five sharpshooters are Jerry Shirinian, home economics classes. Sherwood Zammit, Walter Bowsher, The students participating in this

David Kannisto and Charley John. . activity will include Chuck Kaldahl, At the matches a standard pattern Ellen Fraser, Pat Renfro, Betty Manshospital receptionists, medical-office a standard pattern of shooting is used. The three types of shooting is used. The three types leal aid and students in the work expression of firing are slow fire, which is ten mary Oliver and Jim Reviue; recently appointed to be a judge in the National Council of Teachers of active term in the "visiting professor" the National Council of Teachers of English Awards program at the University of California.

arrangements, Mrs. Jacks sald.

possible careers in floristry.

Council OK's Publicity Budget In Record Time, Takes 3 Votes On 'Happy Birthday' Motion

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963

Fiscal-minded members of Student Council last' week quickly passed the Publicity Committee budget for this semester, spent several minutes, and three votes, deciding if council would sing "happy birthday" to a cabinet member, then temporarily refused to approve appointive Associated Men Student officers.

Publicity funds amounting to \$683.80 were allocated last week, cut in the Pistol Team budget, some \$250 dollars that was for an open Job Applications house was deleted after Sophomore
President Steve Christ pointed out
that-this would not be needed until

A motion from council was made that the group sing "happy birthday" to Finance Committee head Judi Beverly-newly 19 years. Objections were apparent as the male members voted part time work this semester, acagainst the action.

The vote in each case was so close placement services here. that it took Associated Student President Vince Contreras three counts applicants to file for part time embefore he declared the motion passed ployment during a one-month period by a narrow margin of 4-3-3.

Council member Gerald Whelan sald. Roddick's appointed officers, and to tember 3, and gained momentum with insert their names in the Student daily figures reaching a high of 300 Council directory which had come out applicants on September 15. All stuthe previous week.

ill May then pointed out how great placed, Amori said. a hardship this would put on the secretary, since she would almost have clerical fields such as for billing o prepare a new directory every time clerks, accounting elerks, stenographan organization had its new officers ers, clerk typists, office machine operapproved by the council.

The council then voted against the motion, 2-3-5, and Roddlek asked to demand. be excused saying, "If my officers are not approved, I'm not either."

After Roddick had left, eouncil then approved AMS officers Ray Chezik and Areil Zamora, vice presidents, and Roger Kaufman, treasurer. Council was in agreement on the action.

High School Public Relations Chairman Loralce Lando, and Student dents filed applications and completed landbook Chairman Ruth Wimmer the United States Civil Service examthen mentioned that a proposed Who's Who of former City College idents who have achieved promiterested in part time, full time and/or ent positions is being prepared.

for the handbook if they were enterslight majority indicated they would. lan once again urged the ereation of

by the council or president. Sophomore President Christ then cording to the schedule of rushing mentioned that council might con- events. ular singers. Council was to consider

the idea. reported that nominations for the va- their sorority, will be Monday, Octo-Council may be made now. There are Friday, November 1. elections next semester.

Approximately one thousand students have filed applications cording to Joseph Amori, director of

This is the largest number of joi

then presented a motion asking council to approve AMS President Bob before the opening of college on Sepdents who were qualified and could

Biggest demand has been in the ators, fiic clerks and general elerks.

Demand for technically trained personnel was meager. This, Amori said, is customary in the employment picture, because most jobs calling for technical skills are of a full time na-

pleted a project with the San Fran-Amori states that aii students in-

Christmas employment can file their she wanted to know if the council and cabinet members would pay 10 cm. Last Three Firesides

Precede Pledge Week a committee to combat littering of the Kappa Phi's, Deita Psi's and Delta campus. No further action was taken Sigma Tau's will be held tomorrow

sider the idea of co-hosting, with the Kappa Phi is scheduled to hold a other colleges in the Golden Gate Con- fireside from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Delta ference, a hootenanny with some pop- Psi from 8 to 10 p.m. and Delta Sigma

Tau from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Pledge days, when the pledges wear Election Commissioner Chris Small skirts and blouses in the colors of eant seats on this semester's Student ber 28, Wednesday, October 30, and

Members of the expert team are Captain Al Palmer, Jim Dean, James Woodrow Wilson, Polyteehnic and Instructor Here To Act As Judge Tedesco, Bill Wilson and former Campus Police Chief Bob Mulhall. The teach flower designs lin high school For Teachers Of English Awards

structor here currently on leave, was lish in this country," Squire declared. recently appointed to be a judge in Knapton is currently serving an according to James Squire, executive nia in Berkeley, and will serve in this secretary of the National Council of capacity for the remainder of the

was organized by the council to grant lished such a program to aid the edushouldn't enroll in the curriculum," To keep up their shooting skills, Home economies classes will be recognition to the nation's outstand- cational endeavors of other colleges since there are ample opportunities for men in this field. "But the men seem to have decided it's a women's located in Pacifica. With a number of the shown how flowers can be used in the ling high school seniors for excellence in English. Recognition to the nation's outstand-ling high school seniors for excellence in English. Recognition is also extended to the English departments of pate in the university faculty pro-

The achievement awards program | The University of California estab-

Knapton, a member of the state the most recent and advanced meth-

matches is considered promising.

Medical Society are sponsoring the program which includes instruction in laboratory techniques, physical and biological sciences and basic business skills.

The assistants society gives a scholarship each year to a deserving student. Last year's winner was Betty

The minimum teams which will make competition challenging this semester are Navy and Army teams, Mountain View Police Department, San Francisco flower market this month, Mrs. Jacks said.

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partially help: stubbornness, inflexibility, unyielding attitudes hamper achievement. Cooperation is the core of success. Give a littleto gain a lot.

think about it.

ONCE upon a time, about last

was to ask them, but he also knew that When confronted with any philoophical question, the average student sually tries to become Intellectual far beyond his usual meager means.

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course," she commented.

tions for its trainees and "standing of lack of fullus flecessary to three teams to future matches. This came about after Student Halts Meetings Council cut a large part of the quested Pistol Team funds.

The administration staff, she added, is being very helpful, and new equipment is arriving. Proper housing is Medical assisting, Mrs. Tiesselinck

and second places in the .22, .38 and

.45 caliber classes, also at Richmond

At present, Fitzgerald is maintain-

perience program are receiving high shots in ten minutes at fifty yards; mary Oliver and Jim Bertucci. recommendations from Bay Area physicians and hospitals.

These students will work in teams, and no student lectures to the onds at twenty-five yards, and rapid one student lectures to the onds at twenty-five yards, and rapid one student lectures to the one student lectures of English. "There is no reason," Mrs. Tiessel- fire which consists of five shots in ten class, the other will design flower inck said, "why our men students seconds at twenty-five yards.

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with their ace receivers, Gary Woz-

Gladiator eoach Ed Hart more

Eleven battle-scarred Rams, mostly second stringers, will take the field against a cocky Chabot squad Friday at the Balboa High School field, for the 1963 "Homecoming" grid classic.

The change in site was announced only last Friday through an administrative notice which said, "The change ... has been made necessary because of the unfinished construction which endangers playing conditions on our own field."
The heralded Gladiators, with five

Spikers Settle For returning lettermen, three of whom Split In Opening non-conference play, and a week's take on the Rams. Conference Meet Claiming speed and strength, the Gladiators also threaten the "Rams

Paced by Gene Plotkin and Ozzie Norris, the Ram harriers servatively states that his team earned a split in the opening con- speed but that defense mistakes spell nt San Mateo.

Dual scores found the Rams losing speed when it becomes necessary to delve into reserves," he said.

angular scores read San Mateo 17, San Gerry Fisher, last season's league decisively, 4-1, to mark the beginning ers are used to each other."

lege to a close win over Chabot, de- ious injuries received in the recent about to stampede State.

placed 14th for the Rams. Harry Mc- trouble, and there are five leg injuries goal

commented. "We were not quite Gladiator line is little more than 200 the game, and Olaya finally and de- Two of the inmate players were

Next league opponent will be Con- used Friday, remains to be seen. tra Costa at Contra Costa on October | Chabot's club, although boasting of winning goal, was the team's back- victory was never in doubt.

Petitions Filed; Intra Action To Start Next Week

this semester's Associated Men Stu- in the Chabot contest. dent intramural tournament filed yesterday, two leagues will start their respective round robin competitio next week, according to Bob Roddick, AMS president.

play promises to be faster and more furious, with maximum competition. All six fraternities are represented in the fraternity league, whereas only five turned out last semester.

"So many independents have peti- By Pete Franklin tioned that it will be necessary to play a double round robin in the fraternity sport to Americans. It has been league before a championship ean be practiced for many years by many played." Roddick said. The Independ-people, but with the sudden and ent league will play a single round robin, he added.

The two separate league champions, eraze, a craze that goes beyond the determined by separate playoffs, will limits of a pastime. ship in this semester's sportnight.

more class team is entered in the blond eannibals who drive '34 league. Beta Tau, however, is well "woodys" just chock full of booze, represented, having two teams in fra- | speak a foreign tongue, and worship

"It is hoped that with more teams, and Dean. better organization, and a grand finale But there is much more to surfing In sportnight, this semester's intra- than can be represented by these murals will be a success, and that the incompetent fadists. Surfing has, in AMS will have encouraged student in- the space of one year, taken on a terest not only in this, but in other whole new, look. It is no longer a campus activities as well," Roddick sport, but an image.

pointment is that his attempt to their beat-up station wagons on rouse coed interest in AMS activities lawns, their surfboards in the sand by "drafting" three women students and demanding equal space. In a for secretarial duties, was ineffectual. "I had hoped," he sighed wistfully, real surfers out.

LARRY KATZEFF APPEARS to be blowing a bubble while he sends the ball past the goalle in a typical piece of Ram soccer action. The Rams demonstrated their ability in recent victories over San Francisco State, 4-3, and the San Quentin Pirates, 4-1. Katzeff play (above) occurred in an 8-1 victory over Menio College last year.

San Quentin And SF State ference cross-country meet trouble. "The club lacks some of the against San Mateo and Chabot Friday depth it had last year, and it loses

leading passer, piloting the squad. of the soccer season.

Line coach Alec Schwarz surmised: with one goal, State, clinging on, Powerful San Mateo dominated the "There are no soft-touch teams in the started pressing, adding two goals and less dribbling and more passing. meet as they took the first three places then fifth and sixth. Ralph Rams may confirm this theory. Be-

As to the meet, Coach Lou Vasquez | Chabot's. The average weight of the | The Rams then took command of a few scratches

around with all the teams competing established either as a passing or run- Center forward Waldon Hom, who around his forehead. ning team, the type of offense to be scored three goals, showed his old shooting spirlt. Olaya, who scored the a fair and square game, but the Rams' played well as a team in defeating Menlo, several defensive position changes had to be made in the last ways uncertain as to the team's bal-

he keynote in the loss to Los Angeles harmonizing with each other.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer tially due to the fact that I had to to San Mateo 15-46 while bouncing Running almost exclusively from a eleven squeezed by San Francisco try out some of the new players. The back to nip Chabot 26-29. San Mateo multiple wing formation, the Chabo- State's Gators, September 26, 4-3, but game then was a little disorganized, in turn measured Chabot 17-44. Tri- tans have reason to be optimistic with beat San Quentin September 28 more since it takes a while before the play-

Plotkin and Norris placed eighth The Ram team, suffering severe de- The first game at State College, a to the forward line in the last quarter and ninth respectively, with times of ficiencies in the first string line, may practice game, saw a lively and quick seemed to mark the turning point and 19:47 and 19:52 for the difficult San find it difficult to duplicate last year's passing Ram team, and as it looked the game then went along even better. 12-7 victory over Chabot. Seven San after the first quarter with the Rams In the San Quentin game, the Rams col- Francisco starters are out with var- leading 2-0, the local soccermen were encountered an Inexperienced but de-But in the second and third quarter In the first two quarters there was

Rich Colombo has severe ligament the Ram booters, apparently overly much individual play, especially by damage and is to undergo surgery, confident, relaxed and State took ad- the Spanish members of the squad, followed by George Clevice who Cralg Rodeick suffers from ankle vantage of the situation to score one who are ball-artists at heart. But later, After the Rams increased their lead ers that soccer is a team game and its

likens led the San Mateans with a cause of the size of the existing line, behalf of the Rams. Consequently of midfield. At times the game took 18:36 followed by teammate Jim Huff the Ram squad will probably use a Diederichsen put outstanding center on a rough character, when some of in 18:46 as the title-favored Bulldogs split-T with an unbalanced line setup. half Hector Olaya into the center for the inmate players started charging moved to a perfect 2-0 conference Although this college's line is not ward position, giving the forward line ball and man. But, thanks to the Ram stupendous in weight, neither is the necessary push in the last quarter. superior ball control, there were only

screedly scored the winning goal, a hruised and left the field. One came Ram team is not yet few minutes before the game's end. | back later on the field with a bandage

strength and more speed than last bone, and halfback Ceasar Pina fed Diederichsen stated after the game. year's team, seems to have left some the forward line with accurate passes. "Outside-left Carlos Cortez, who room for speculation as to the solidity After the game, Diederichsen said, scored two goals, played his best game of the team. Although the Gladiators "In the first quarter my players show in two years, left full-back Andy Na-

ance and whether the players are The next game scheduled is a Ram experience, or lack of it, being worked in-holding their positions and league encounter with Diablo Valley College next Wednesday, Meanwhile boots of 48 and 60 yards. Valley, should be a determining factor "Although in the second and third Diederichsen is trying to arrange a quarter the team let down," Died- practice game before then with the -By P. F. erichsen pointed out, "this was par- University of San Francisco.

An Old Sport But A New Craze Surfing Enjoys Upsurge In Popularity

Surfing is by no means a new boisterous upsurge in its popular-

On the face of it, surfing appears to be a wild perpetual orgy con-Neither a freshman class or sopho- ducted by unruly multitudes of

idols like Honolulu Lulu and Jan

Came the ho dads (non-surfers), in droves to the beaches, parking matter of a few days, they drove the

Sald one surfer, "I came north

high, but at least I don't have to put up with those drunken maniacs." The overwhelming interest in

surfing of late has classified it as either the thing to do-for those ity, it has blossomed Into the latest who are "with it" or, very plebian for those who are not so "with it."

The woody, the hair, the surfjargon are all part of the image. "Everything about them is false." said one irate surfer. "Sure, surfers use expressions pertaining to their sport, but so do garbagemen; but at least one word in five is recogniz-

'We're not all uneducated bums. It has gotten so that some just sit down and try to out talk each other with expressions that nobody can understand. Ask one of them to get on a board and try some of the things he talks about? It's sicken-

Equally unpalatable is their music and dancing, inane babblings about various heroes of the surfactually Surfer Joe is greener than his board and woody-accompanied

reverse, and 30 per eent of those are 13 year olds. One surfer, an English major at haven't surfed in about ten months, and if I had the chance, I probably wouldn't take it, because, with the magnitude of the prevailing eraze, skepticism has arisen among those relatively few established riders toward the masses of pseudosurfers who elutter the surf routes.

"As a result, anyone who is genuinely ignorant of surf-riding and yet is really interested in learning might be regarded as a member of this growing throng who look upon today.

beatnikism, and in their blindness. they have brought disrepute to the pastime and to themselves in the eyes of more responsible and con-

least a temporary resting place. Then the beach eranks and char-

RAMBLINGS

TRIDAY, the 13 and October 31 are supposed to be Jinx Days. but neither has anything on September 28 for the Ram football

Last year on September 28, the joyous Rams with a week-old 22-6 fourth quarter win over Los Angeles Valley, traveled 700 miles to Phoenix,

rizona, to meet their doom. Virtually unaware of the power of Phoenix and exhausted from the long rip down there and the heat the eam was ready for the Hex. It didn't ome until the game had gone 26 nutes, but when It finally did come

Punt returns, injuries and miscues were the forms in which the powerful Jonah struck.

This year again the pattern was followed to the same end. Leaving the ymnaslum at 12:30 o'clock Saturday fternoon the Rams were bounced rom car to plane to bus for nearly

On the plane, after a luscious steak dinner over the Monterey Peninsula, he team ran into not-so-luscious air pockets over Santa Barbara, and over ed following the roller-coaster dipping Back on the ground, the team

Angeles, a steam bath in September Three hours later the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs came trotting onto the field with revenge in their eyes followed by the already tired Rams noping for another playday like Vaca-

and chose to receive. Then the first phase of the Hex set

Suaese Malae vacated the other start-Usually over the ball, Laisene Ma

lauulu, after one play was alongside the pigskin and limped off. Then in came the defense and out limped Ed Johnson.

and then halfback Jim Carter joined him as a spectator. As Part I of the Hex left six men

on the bench. Part II appeared in the form of an 80-yard punt return.

At game's end, the Voodoo had

effectively presented the Rams with a 31-6 defeat and a list of eight eas-

The Jinx officially ended at midnight when the defeated Rams elimbed aboard Flight 1758. Proof of the "Stewardae" Carol and Jean who heiped lift the spirits of the vanquished Rams.

Ben Brown, veteran safety of the we took a four-engine plane to Phoenix. This year we took a two-engine plane to Los Angeles. Next year, if University of Oregon, said, "I you're not eareful, you might have to

RA Sports Annual Set For October 26

The eollege's annual Recreation Asociation coed sports day will be held Saturday, October 26, on eampus, RA adviser Frances Galloway announced

Sports day activities include arch-To them, surfing has replaced ery, badminton, bowling, folk dancing, tennis and volleyball.

Archery will be held in the Junior Columbia Round with not more than In time as did hula hoops and the two women's singles, two men's sin-Twist, surfing will pass on to at | gles and one team of mixed doubles, Miss Galloway said.

Bowling teams will include one latans of the surf world will take | team of four with at least two women. women's singles, one men's singles

Wendie Williams Selected Fall Football Queen During

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Wolohan's Band Plays For Freshman **Ball On Friday At Fairmont Hotel**

Cutest Couple Contest Sparks Semiannual Fling

Music by Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra will enliven the Freshman Ball, theme of which is "Mystic Magic," set for 9 p.m. to midnight this Friday in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Freshman Class President Gary Ettin stated

neement of the Cutest Couple. Couples have been selected this week by ballot, and five more couples will be chosen at the ball as candidates. Ettin emphasized that couples may still sign up this week at the Silver Pole to enter the contest.

prizes for the Cutest Couple and the trophies, dinner reservati local hotel, free theater passes to award-winning cinema, Lawrence Arabia, and flowers. Donors of the prizes for the contest

Clubs and fraternities have donated

include Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Phi By Bob Lutz Epsilon, Beta Tau, Newman Club and the Hawaiian Club. Ettin announced that the In the Cutest Couple-of-Mice Contest,

which was held last week in conjuncwinners have yet to be announced. of workshops throughout the day, Other contestants were Hank and Vince Contreras, Associated Student Henrietta, and Melvin and Penelope. president here, announced today.

priority for bids for the dance. Associated Student eards must be present. More than 250 delegates represent ed at the Silver Pole in order to ing the colleges of the local confe secure the bids. After today, however, ence are expected to attend.

Chief Cain Explains Delay Over Special Parking Permits

student government was explained assistant secretary; William May, par- termine when the clinic will meet, he last week by Campus Police Chief liamentarian; Phyllis Webb, confer- added.

He revealed that an officer on duty worthy, adviser. confiscated a special parking permit 30 delegates, and each delegation will that had not been issued for the ear be led by the Associated Student in which it was found. The license President from his Institution.

member of the student government to which is student government, will be abide by simple unwritten rules of made by City College's President tests onduct, whom can we trust?"

be required to obtain parking permits workshops which include Finance, ardson in S-140 and arrange for a by the same procedure that anyone Aspects of Polities, Public Relations

As illustration, he explained that he Francisco Progress, will speak in the had received information, verbal and Entertainment workshop.

be assured in approving the Pistol sented.
Team's requested funds.

Work Team's requested funds.

When asked what he thought of this, Cain replied, "I'm getting tired of being Intimidated by council memory and the colleges who previously submitted an application to the offipers asking for special privileges." eers of the association.

their ball, which is scheduled for Friday evening in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 to 12 p.m. From left are: Bruce Kieln, Beverly Plamer, Milo Yoshino, Gary Ettin and Ruth Blanz.

College Hosts First Area Six Confab Of CJCSGA Oct. 26

City College will host the first general assembly of the newly gridiron. established Area Six Conference, representing the California foreseen when the irregularity of fur-Junior College Student Government Association, Saturday, October 26.

The mice were on view last week in "The purpose of the conference is the display case on the first floor at to promote intercollegiate cooperation the south end of Science Hall. Today is the last day for freshmen an exchange of Ideas through discus

explained, upper classmen are "Under the recently adopted sys-

ence arrangements, and Sherm El-

the parking area discovered and Each college will be represented by Host president of the assembly wil

be Contreras. Investigating this, he learned that an elected student officer had obtained the permit last semester and lately following, the delegates will

Louis Conlan. He then stated that, "in the future, Following the assembly, the dele-

and Entertainment.

otherwise, to the effect that if permits A fifth workshop will be held exwere issued promptly to certain mem- clusively for the Associated Student dents for pay should so inform him in bers of the council, their votes would Presidents from each college repre-

OFFICERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS add the finishing details to

tion with the bail, are Mike and Ma- Main business at the convention is to consider the ratification tilda, and Ralph and Zelda. The final of the new constitution of the association and to conduct a series ers cannot be exposed." will be re-AGS Study Habit

Clinic To Reopen After Midterms

tem, the 70 two-year colleges of Callfornia are divided into eight areas, or conferences, all members of the or conferences, all members of the solution of the first conference or conferences.

Alpha Gamma Sigma's study habit development, an injury risk to room there, the books will be shipped to some 1st countries on the continent of Asia.

Completion of the present reconcent or conferences, all members of the solutions of the present reconcent or conferences. or conferences, all members of the first midterm period, William struction, Anderson declared, means a countries on the continent of Asia.

CJCSGA. The area to which this college belongs has been designated as lest work.

CHOSEGA The area to which this college belongs has been designated as lest work. Area Six and the local conference last week. onsists of eight other colleges," ConWhether the clinic will be open the stadium "inconvenient, but neeesing to Maibaum, "the people first have

every Thursday in the future depends sary for safety." Officers of the association representing this college include Contreras, and the interest shown by the stu-Officers of the association represent- upon the availability of AGS members president; John Theilen, vice presidents, Richardson said. Delay in issuing special reserved- dent; Angela Soares, secretary; Rob- Students can check bulletin boards Due Here Tomorrow area parking permits to members of In Zimmer, treasurer; Kathy Carsner, listing College Hour activities to de-

The meetings will be "strictly on an appearances.

informal basis," and there will be no lectures or assignments. Officers of AGS this semester are Cahn said last week.

Dennis McCue, president; Sal Guarsecretary, and John Hom, treasurer. attend the general assembly in the Other members, however, Richardson said, "If we ean't trust an important An opening address, the subject of said, will be present to talk with students and offer helpful hints on how to study, take notes and prepare for

Students who need special help in in fairness to all, student officers will gates will join one of four special a particular subject can consult Rich-

Richardson stated that any student, Additional factors which led to this The Public Relations workshop will either part time or full time, member decision, according to Cain, were sev- feature guest speaker, Barbara Rosen. or nonmember of AGS, who has been eral incidents which occurred last that, public relations instructor here. successful in his academic eareer is Lucile Lando, journalist for the San welcome at the clinic to aid students in scholastic difficulty.

> He stated further that students who are interested in coaching other stu-

Richardson also mentioned that stu-

Festival Rally, Car Parade

Wendie Williams, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, was elected Fall Football Queen in a close contest following a carparade past the Redwood Ram during College Hour last Thursday. Seven other contestants were named and introduced by Buzz Kribs, president of the Council of Organizations.

Donna Mendia, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Rho, took second place with 168 points, two points behind Miss Williams' winning score of

Patty Smith, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, placed third with 158 points.

Five other princesses and their sponsoring organizations included Cathy Bossert, representing Alpha Uncompleted reconstruction of sored by Zeta Phi Sigma, Randee Herting by Phi Beta Rho, Lois Hague track facilities in the campus by Beta Tau, and Emma Salisbury by stadium closed the field for last the A Capella Choir.

Friday's City College football | The Fall Football Queen and her game against Chabot may call for a entourage of seven Princesses were possible shift to another site for the officially introduced during half-time San Francisco-Contra Costa game, Fri- ccremonies at the San Francisco Chabot game last Friday. Site change of Friday's "Homecom-Alpha Sigma Delta was the only

ing" game to Galileo High School organization that entered the car field, plus the edict that work must parade. The other organizations failed be finished before any football game to come through. can be played on campus, are safety | The rally was sponsored jointly by neasures taken by Oscar E. Ander- by the COO and the Rally Committee.

on, coordinator of educational man- The Rally Committee meets as a class from 2 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and "The runways along the sides of Wednesdays weekly. Gerald Mullin is the track are faulty, and if a football the faculty sponsor for the organizaplayer were to run into one of them, tion. Kathy Carsner is the Rally Comhe could be risking lnjury," Anderson missioner and eight song girls and four yell leaders complete the group.

Reconstruction work in the stadium, The Rally Committee plans activiwhich has been in use for activities ties and rallies for football and other other than track since 1960, was nec- sports. It worked in cooperation with essary to provide better track facili- the COO in planning other Fall Festies. When work was started, Ander- tival events. son said, the intention was to make | Another part of the Rally Com the track ready for next season, and mittee's duties is to encourage interit was not anticipated that there est for games and arrange buses to

Alpha Sigma Delta **Annual Book Drive**

Reconstruction

Puts Stadium Out

Of Grid Business

Reconstruction work, slated to start early last spring, was delayed until summer. "Had the contractor by able to start the work sooner, he annual "educational" book drive on would have discovered the fault soon- campus beginning next Monday and

continuing through November 8, He emphasized that the contractor Larry Maibaum, fraternity representais and was under no obligation to tive, stated this week. complete the reconstruction before All contributions will be forwarded the end of October, and the "furrow" to the local chapter of the Asian Studevelopment, an injury risk to foot-dents Foundation. From there, the He termed the current closing of ematics," are wanted because, accord-

Frances Wiener, violinist, and her Students may deposit contribut husband, concert pianist Lev Shorr, in receptacles placed in the arts builddents who are having difficulties with their studies are invited to attend the eordings, radio programs and eoneert | The Asian Foundation, which is

California 12 years ago.

other material.'

to become familiar with English be-

fore they ean appreciate novels and

Issues of the National Geographic

Magazine are also aeceptable contribu-

Burglars Hit College

The concert here is scheduled to fraternity here, is a non-profit, non-

start at 10 a.m., series director Meyer political organization, established in

the college a week ago last Mon- of some Individuals. day to be greeted by a broken window and smashed vending ma- the losers in this matter," he the basement of Science Hall.

money was taken from the vend-All but one of the damaged machines were replaced by that after-

The incident had occurred over

the previous weekend and had

gone unnoticed until that morn-

Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, ealled police, who investigated the mat-ter but were unable to find any

Custodians arrived for work at "is evidence of the selfish interests

chines, one dripping ice cream, in added, "for not only will they lose chines for that day, but in the future they will probably have to pay higher insurance premiums on the machines themselves. Anderson attributed the robbery to the relative isolation of

the eollege, which makes it a prime target for vandals and burglars. But he added that there was no damage to any of the other buildings or to any of the rooms in Science Hall. "The only reason the burglar-

or burglars-chose one particular building," Anderson stated, "was



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Unofficial Cleanup Campaign Calls For Campuswide Assist

Back IN 1950, an unofficial anti-litter campaign sprang up as a result of students' negligence and indifference toward their litter-strewn campus. Now in 1963, the same problem plagues our lawns, parking lots, the easeteria and the area around the flag pole

An amalgam of disearded luneh-wrapping papers, newspapers and notebook-leaves continuously appear day after day on our campus. Cigarette butts are the worst detritus, flying by, expertly thrown by students who appear to have eaught the habit while standing in front of pizza parlors.

Meanwhile, in the reservoir where the majority of automobiles are parked, one stumbles on empty eans and piles of recently-

Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman has undertaken an unofficial antilitter campaign, which, he hopes, will help restore the campus' physical appearance. Dean Hillsman is expecting the Student Couneil to take necessary actions regarding the problem.

However, when a member recently introduced a motion to establish a committee to handle the campaign at a recent council meeting, the motion failed, apparently through complete unwillingness on the part of everyone present. Not a single member seconded the move. Since then a committee has been formed.

Evidently, this campus is doomed to retain its littered appearance UNLESS every student participates in this eampaign. Sherm Elhe declared that the college "resembles a junior high school," and that the students throwing litter about are "not animals, but people, and people pick up after themselves."

To alleviate the problem, posters are currently posted throughout the campus, reminding everyone of the proper places to dispose of their trash. Let us hope that these signs are not put up in vain.

Every one of us should be well aware of this situation and should try to contribute to keeping our campus clean of trash - unless we want to be called animals.

Less Play, More Leadership

FOR WEEKS NOW, The Guardsman has been emphasizing the I' importance for students to grow up and behave accordingly, as mature persons should - and do behave.

Therefore, student leadership is essential to every student here, Letters To The Editor and is necessary in order to assure homogeneity in campus politics. Furthermore, this leadership is of prime interest to the eollege's

leaders, the students who comprise the Student Council. However, this is only true in theory, not in the presently existing.

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Headed by Associated Student President Vince Contreras, the council has recently displayed whims and tantrums of a most . What Was That Date? elementary nature.

Council usually starts in a dignified atmosphere worthy of the Senate's procedures. But soon, a member proposes such childish and stupid motions such as S.O.S. (Stamp Out Snails) or to allocate special funds for the purchase of charcoal-colored blazers for council members, or to sing Happy Birthday to a cabinet member.

In the meantime, the Campus Police budget is cut to its barest minimum. Even more pressing is the current anti-litter campaign which Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, has undertaken.

Union said. I admire your insight on A member moved that Contreras appoint a committee or an organization to support and participate in the eampaign. The motion failed to pass because no one seconded it.

We hope our leaders will face their responsibilities as it is exthe date America ceased to be a Colpected of them, and that the two weekly meetings turn out not ony of Great Britain was 1776. July to be another farce as they are now regarded.

4th if I am correct. You please me very much on being abie to see that Student Council is a serious matter. There are pressing problems the only way to show a school respect and issues to be discussed. It is not a rehearsal for an opera recital is to "sport a school uniform." or a gardener's proposition to decide on how to keep the campus things as keeping a good scholastic free from snails.

A Roving On The Sadie

Messers Find Adventure In Off-Beat Sabbatical Voyage MOST STUDENTS are under the impression that most

To most instructors, a sabbatical Bay, Messer encountered a draw-means a chance to get away from the bridge and duly signaled to have it routine of the class room. It means a chance to travel, and stretch one's

ney Messer, an engineering instructor at the college. But the similarity ends

Last year, when Messer took his sabbatical leave, he and his wife, Lylia, boarded their 35-foot schooner, the Sadie, in Halifax, Nova Scotla, and set sail on a trip which would bring them to San Diego, California, ten months and nineteen days later. Messer and his wife sailed from

the remainder of the summer leisurely sailing down the New England The trip down the coast produced the only two unusual incidents in an otherwise "uneventful" voyage. The

Halifax on July 19, 1962, and spent

first occurred at the outset of the trip upon leaving the Bay of Fundy. Because of the rapid changing of the tides, they had to sail at midnight. The tides in the Bay of Fundy are known as the highest in the world

and change with the sea coming across the bay in a huge breaker. Midnight being high tide, the Sadie sailed in what the fathometer measured to be 27 feet of water both fore and aft. While moving out the channel, the Sadle struck an object which, ac-

under the Sadie's power and upon checking the hull the next day could find no damage. The other incident could indeed be

Editor, The Guardsman

rather than the principle.

These words will exemplify my

thanks and appreclation, my congratu-

lations and compliments on your most

accurate editorial, Time and Place for

Everything, which appeared in the

I was pleased to see that you re

ported, most precisely, all of what Mr.

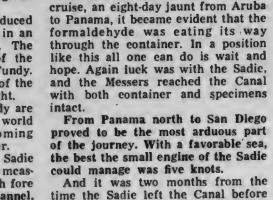
Besig of the American Civil Liberties

being able to see the issue of slacks

It is also well that you know that

Because, of course, such minor

October 2 Issue of The Guardsman.



The bridge opened all right. It

opened about ten feet, which is exact-

ly the width of the Sadie's beam. It

was too late to turn back, so they had

no alternative but to try to go through. They made it-luckily losing

While sailing the Caribbean, Messer

and his wife collected billfish for the

University of Miami. These small fish

hide in the seaweed and must be

eaught at night with the help of an

electrie light. The lamp is lowered

into the water and attracts the fish

net and preserved in formaldehyde.

The fish are then secoped up with a

On the last leg of the Caribbean

only a little paint on the side.

Diego harbor. In speaking of the voyage, Messer confided that he did most of the navigation, while his wife did most of the eooking because, "She is a much better-cook than I am a navigator." When queried as to when he plans

she made the breakwater in San

to make another trip, Messer replied

-Guardsman photo by Robert Morris.

tesy to the instructors, are completely

irrelevant when one considers the vast

importance of "sporting a school uni-

the true purpose of the male going

to college. You expressed it quite well

in your male-oriented formula, "wear

those skirts and those dresses so that

the American man can truly apprec-

iate those ankles and legs...slacks

... leave nothing to the eyesight and/-

your fine editorial which leaves noth-

(Editor's Note: Merci beaucoup! But

wasn't September 3, 1783 when the

definitive treaty between this country and Great Britain was signed, the date

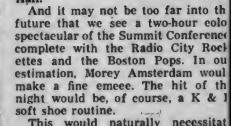
when the United States ceased to be

ing to my imagination either.

I am complimenting you again on

or the imagination."

Thank you also for exemplifying



This would naturally necessitat niring more script writers. After al the act that lays them in the aisles i the eity, may bomb in the hinterland Hence, every eandidate is going t have to have a half dozen acts at hi fingertips in order to go over big wit every audience.

Whether or not council realizes the members are on the threshold do not come easily. The only way get to the top is practice, baby, prac-

Drop political seience, history an eonomies, and concentrate on mus and drama.

cedure and start working on a goo Use that twelve-to-one hour for eou structive work. Practice old script and invent new ones. Forget abo

Forget about parliamentary pro-

budgets, blood drives, book collection and litter drives. Ask not what you country can do for you, give 'em And by all means don't limit your

selves to the talentless ones. Hol auditlons! Remember, not many ente tainers can do a single, so back you self with as much talent as possi Come to think of it, Council o Organizations meets on the same stag rom one to two. All we can say i that they have a tough act to follo

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eoneerts are confined to the Col lege Hour series.

This is not the truth! The fact is that we have a ver fine amateur group performing i bungalow 6 every Tuesday and Thurs day from noon to 1 p.m.

This ineognito group hides from the giare of publicity under the nam of Student Council. These represents tives of student government may no realize it, but they have a great futur

After all, Mayor Jimmy Walker ra: on a platform of the Time Step and Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Even more recently, our solem solons on Capitol Hili cracked up ove

national politics and show biz, wh ean say that voice training may no be an aid at the polls. With any lue at all, the phrase, "jump on the banc

political eandidates tralpse aroun flipping quotes from Charlie Brow and Mort Sahl. Of course, if a certain senator from

come from Joe Miller's Joke Book. campaigns may not be the nuclea arms race or the farm problem, be rather choral groups versus jazz, o

situation comedy versus monolog The major parties may change thei the Broadways and th

may include a supper club and a 300 foot, velvet runway. The name ma even be changed to the White Musi

wreathed in shame and yet not de. Thursday, December 12." feated. Each night, when the campus is described, he tries to break from have a 100-piece drum and bugle to have a 100-pi the circle of earth that holds him. Sometimes the pain is so great that

an American tragedy.

the Navy Ram had it so good.

he cries out, but nobody hears. Meanwhile, back ln Washington, Sammy The Ram is waiting outside George Thompson, and Ciemmie the office of the Attorney General, and if he doesn't get in to see hin soon, he will use his ultimate weapon. Merchants Club He will go limp!

He is trying to get a full pardon fo his friend before it is too late. Soo the fraternities will again use terrible form of torture, and the Red-wood Ram will again resemble a Van Gogh. Sammy is afraid that the strain will even be too great for this stalwart

Will Sammy get to see the Attorney Redwood Ram take another coat of paint and retain his sanity?

That, friends, is something we may points of interest about the bay. never know. But if, when you are working on the campus late at night, Lights, and, as it was last year, the you should hear a strange cry of affair will be held on one of misery and agony, feel a little pity Harbor Fleet boats. for a piece of wood.

'Nature Next Door' In C-Hour Showing

photographed at Tilden Park in Berkeley, California. The film will also
help observers understand the creatures of the woods and ponds.

The movies shown during College
Hour each Thursday are open to any
students interested.

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Hall, and will be sold until tour
the success last year."

Gate College and State College of San
the success last year."

During the dance, the boat will tour
motion-pieture and television photogthe whole Bay Area.

Tickets for the dance will go on
sale Friday at the Silver Pole in
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Ram Marching Band Sets Sights For Participation

The Saga of Sammy The Ram, By Patty Smith

The Ram marching band stepped smartly onto the field last When last we met, Sammy's bosom Friday at the college's first football game, but if it hadn't been friend and trusty companion, the Redwood Ram, had become disgusted with wood nam, nad become disgusted with the Communist Party and had left its ment, there might not have been a band—much less one bound

G-Men, the Redwood Ram roamed the official band, Dunn decided to recountry looking for peace and soli-tude. His old card-carrying buddies with two students, and by the time the tried to look him up once in a while, band went out on the field for

saplings about them in the evenings. "Everyone is welcome," he empha-Our ram had nobody, because in sized; "the primary requirements are the country today it is not healthy to enthusiasm, a desire to march, the be seen in the company with persons time and willingness to wear a uni-

my, he heard that City College of San wearing the ones left over from 1948, ing of Student Council that coun-Then, through his oid friend Sam- About uniforms, the group is still Francisco was looking for a mascot, but Dunn does not mind. "The unisomeone who could be a symbol of forms were chosen by someone with marked as she left, "The roof was fair play, mom's applie pie, and the good taste, the style is good and the ready to come off today." condition of the uniforms is good. I The fireworks started fairly late i

past associations as with the Boy more. Scouts and the Republican Party, and | Practice time is a problem. "We was immediately accepted by all the have yet to practice all together," Dunn stated. "We practice from 2 to \$3 alloted to him. He was adopted by the fraternities, 4 p.m. every Friday in the stadium, and was put on a pedestal. Not even but ten students have classes from 2

Some fink squealed. The truth was for their 3 to 4 o'clock classes." musie, which they will use when playing in the stands. Another new addi-

They picked a spot in front of the hoping that he will receive them. The band will play at all home diek) had been stopped by the Councafeteria when City College got another building, and there they sank games with Chabot, San Mateo, San cil.

that. Twice a year they humiliated his on Saturday, December 14. They will participate in the parade in the morning and the game in the second week in a row.

stand out in the open in shame for afternoon, Dunn said. He explained that all the band Then the fraternities would get members are looking forward to the their pledges to go out and give him event, and he hopes that Student paint the Redwood Ram. Contreras rea uniform paint job, to protect him against the wind and rain lest he trip.

might be put out of his misery. Also, "We actually will have a dress re-Dunn said, "because the band is going So there he stands today, a spongy to welcome Santa Claus on Irving

to those who wish to learn. Drum major for the group is Thompson is baton twirler.

To Hold Annual

midnight, Friday, October 25, Norman with cuts since at a late date, council lege," Batmale emphasized.

leave pier 431/2 at 9 p.m. and tour said she had already considered the water chillers, studio accessories, and the photographic industry.

Cost of the dance is \$5 per couple

Dress for the affair will be suits for the men and party dresses for the women, Frisella said, adding that 150 from four Bay Area eolleges is ex- ern Association of Schools and Col- row in bungalow 6, Dean of Women

tomorrow in S-136, Madison Devlin, instructor of audio visual aids, announced last week.

The college offers 39 units of college work in photography comprising at 4 p.m., according to Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student counselor here.

The college offers 39 units of college work in photography comprising at total of 14 different courses ranging dent counselor here. have appeared at the St. Francis and dent counselor here. Theme of the film as explained by the Fairmont in San Francisco, and Faculty advisers of the local IRC's from the fundamentals of photography campus attire.

complimented us on the dance we year's tea-dance. This film was obtained from the Slerra Club Film Library and was photographed at Tilden Park in Berk
This film was obtained from the by Mr. G will be modeled to fit the University of San Franciseo, Golden Gate College and State College and Stat

AND NOW, once again, it is In Junior Rose Bowl Game

ranks, still owing \$4.78 in back dues. for the Junior Rose Bowl in December.

Plagued by guilt and hounded by Last fall, after a 14-year lapse during which the college had no

Fireworks Almost How he envied his cousins, the Sequoias, who had sunk roots in the high mountains and had flocks of little saplings about them in the evenings. first time, it had 15 musicians. This semester Dunn has 40 students in the band, only one left from last semester, and he hopes for still more. "Furnished them. Council Meeting

the end of last Thursday's meet-

He applied for the job, listing his only wish that we could get a few the meeting after Associated Student Card Sales Chairman Rich Thomas told council he had spent \$36 for

to 3 p.m. and when they arrive at men, he would need an additional · But then one day it happened. 3 o'clock to practice, six more leave \$24.08. A motion was made by council, and the money was to be given him This year the group has sheet from that left over from "the retreat." Student President Bob Roddick ob-But it was the fraternities, angry tion this fall is a six-man color guard. jected, saying that he didn't care if about being duped, that reaped ven- As yet Dunn has neither flags nor Thomas had the money, but that when uniforms for these men, but he is he had tried to switch budgeted

him, imprisoned for the whole world Jose, and Foothill; and at all out-of- AS President Vince Contreras then to see and left to the mercy of the town games except that with Oakland. interrupted, stating that Roddick was The band has also been invited to play out of order. When Roddick objected Ah, but they did not stop with just in the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena again, he was told he could leave

Another hot point developed, when Mike Asher moved to allocate the Inter-Fraternity Council \$10 to refused to aeeept the motion after Phyllis Webb, AS vice president,

Miss Castelli then made a new mo- male. William Mails, consultant, and So there he stands today, a spongy to welcome Santa Claus on Itving symbol of Man's inhumanity to Wood, Street in a parade from 4 to 6 p.m. tion, this time asking council to give the ten dollars to the IFC. After long the ten dollars to the IFC. After long to welcome Santa Claus on Itving to welc

> The question of litter on campus Industrial photographers in defenseteaches drumming and baton twirling once more eame up, with Miss Webb oriented industry, according to a reexpressing her opinion that anti-litter eent survey, and federal financing is recruitment day and engineering resigns "just go to waste" and that stu- a solution to the problem of provid. eruitment day, which are held annualdents don't read them. Still, the demand for a committee encouraging and training students in work-experience courses, Lamp sald.

to combat litter was so great that photography.

tions which put a great deal of committee of industrial representations. The Merchandising Club will hold thought into their budgets, yet turn tives, and upon their recommendation can obtain additional valuable exits annual boat dance from 9 p.m. to them in late, would not be penalized the funds were granted to the col. perience by taking advantage of the General in time? Will he have to go limp to achieve his purpose? Can the limp to achieve his purpose? Can the last Thursday.

The photography department purpose realized they were spending too much and cut the nearest thing possible. The boat, Harbor Princess, will Finance Chairman Judi Beverly cameras, a new refrigeration chamber, students keep abreast of advances in

IRC Expects 500 and a City College registration eard At Annual Affair

Robert C. Stebbins in his notes on the film in the Sierra Club film catalogue, Concerning last year's boat dance, tary Club and the Red Cross, who in Students enrolled in the curriculum be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, is planning can save some wilderness Frisella said, "A great many students itlated this affair, in setting up this in photography, a two-year course of November 6, in Smith Hall. Fashions

More Construction

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THE OLD AND THE NEW are shown in the above photograph of the extension being added to Smith Hall. Dr. Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education here, said recently that construction is

Not only the necessary "litter" of construction is shown in the foreground, but the new carilions can be seen in the high, far background. The new extension will consist of two floors, the first being for food ecture-demonstration classrooms, plus a kitchen and library for the

hotel and restaurant department Batmaie said that the upper floor will include one large will be used to relieve noon-time pressure in Smith Hall and will be

used in a secondary purpose for student activity functions. -Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Photo Department Receives Grant For More Lab Equipment

The photography department here recently received a grant of early \$14,000 from the Federal Government and the San Franciseo Unified School District for the purpose of purehasing laboratory equipment, Coordinator of Technical-Terminal Education they never bothered to chip off the hearsal for the Junior Rose Bowl," the IFC was not a budgeted organiza- Louis F. Batmale revealed last week.

The grant was obtained with the help and ecoperation of Bat-

There is presently a shortage of Students have the opportunity to ing adequate equipment essential in ly on campus; and enrollment in the

Contreras appointed Imogene Walker The federal government provides a able so that the student may obtain maximum of 50 per cent of the funds practical experience. The department In other business, eouneil heard a necessary to meet the total expenses, makes a special effort to find positions recommendation from AMS President while the city or county school ad- for its graduates. Roddick that all the budgets be turn- ministration, as ease may be, provides Lamp emphasized that facilities and ed in and analyzed by the Finance the balance of the total cost, Lamp equipment of the department are com-

explained. In this way those heads of organiza- "The matter was discussed with a Now working in a better equipped

budgets submitted in total and was other essential laboratory equipment to the department are kept under mild refrigeration. "This is especially true for both color prints and their

A group of 500 foreign students lum which is accredited by the West- tryouts during College Hour tomor-Nature Next Door is the title of the couples are expected to attend.

Refreshments will be served, and annual International Relation Clubs' ing group.

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The theme of the dance is Harbor making estimates for "late" budgets. All negatives and prints belonging Coed Models To Try Out

negatives which rapidly deteriorate at room temperature," Lamp said.

Coeds interested in modeling in the Associated Women Student fashion The photography program is one show, can obtain an application form phase of this college's overall curricu- in S-150 before going to the model

study, are trained in the major by Mr. G will be modeled to fit the

THE 35-FOOT SCHOONER, the Sadle, rests peacefully in Sausalito harbor

Defense Holds Chabot For 12-9 Win

Gridders Take On Traditional Rival Oakland On Friday

Boasting a 215-pound plus offensive line, fast backs and speedy ends, the talented Oakland City College Thunderbirds host the local Ram eleven in a Golden Gate Conference clash Friday in Ala-

Oakland apparently has intentions of bettering last year's 44 mark.

The Thunderbirds, believing that actions speak louder than words, have not greatly publicized their preseason victories, in which they massacred the Santa Clara Frosh, 54-6 and romped over Sierra, 25-0.

T-bird head eoach John Anastasia has offered few comments concerning the club's strengths and weaknesses. erans, six of whom were starters last year. Leading halfback, Carl Evan,

strong team and could be a rough con- power Ram booters ean claim.

Ram punter Walter Williams also possible weak spot on the team. Pre-had difficulty with the gale, booting dictions are, then, that the Rams may one kiekoff 100 yards with a tail wind, well become the first champions of the in a classy field as the Rams were on the first set of downs Oliver least the lettermen representing each was blown dead on the 50.



MALFBACK CHARLIE STEWART, left, and quarterback Craig Schwartz spearhead the Ram offense. Stewart was responsible for the Ram's only score against Los Angeles Vailey with his 105-yard kickoff return. Schwartz is the club's leading passer and the only veteran in the backfield.
—Guardsman photo by BIII Gebhardt.

the club's strengths and weaknesses. It's no secret, however, that the Booters Meet Diablo Valley In Ram's Conference Opener

Underdog Diablo Valley College's soccer team gets first league The only T-bird problem seems to crack at the Rams at 2:30 p.m. today at Balboa stadium. be at quarterback. Ron Gosorth and In their first league game, the Diablo Valley College men were Rams leading 6.0. John Andrich Fraternity teams entered in this

Dim Comets Today

by San Jose, 44-50.

number one and two men from that game.

Recently acquired from George he stated.

Lance: "At least you have a track, Washington High School, Domecus He knows pretty well who will be

I'll enjoy my work, I'm sure."

Joe: "We don't have a wrestling Domeeus was at Washington eight adding, "I'm not sure who'll leave the

Ernie Domecus, is already enjoying ester's baseball coach, and has already

day, coaching the football club's back- from Larry Lawson and Sid Phelan,

Domecus did accomplish one out- siderable amount of ball during his

Jim Sharpe have been assigned to the beaten by College of San Mateo to the tune of 3-0, and prior to knocked one of Henry King's punts in semester's league are Beta Tau, Alpha Phi Freilan, Phi that, the San Quentin inmate team marked its season's first victory the air at the Ram 40, caught it at Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Phi

Ram head coach Dutch Elston today considering all possible scoring commented, "Oakland appears to be a chances, does not indicate the actual

Thunderbirds at home the Rams than worthy and capable of a pre- Comets in a Golden Gate Conference in the end zone for a safety and two a great deal more participation than Thunderbirds at home the Rams attempt to impressed triumphant 12-0 in a game "scare threat." But there are dual meet as the Rams attempt to improve on their 1-1 conference record.

The Rams first scoring drive eame made to organize a faculty squad." The elements vented their spleen dictions do not always fulfill them- Gunning for its first win, Contra in the second period on a first and

The Rams got the breaks, though, scoring twice out of six stands inside

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Shun Meetings the Oakland 20-vard line. All-Confer- thus far, has shown vast improvement, Golden Gate Conference. This season crashed through the right side of the ence back Ron Coleman ran for both and so has the condition of several the Rams have a good chance of line for the final three yards.

players. "Everybody seems to be in equaling last season's record despite | Sobeck was the leading rusher of All passing attempts were obliterated by the ruthless wind, which was whole game," Diederichsen said.

Sometic was the leading rusher of the return of only two veterans, Gene the Rams, as the 200-pounder hit for Plotkin and Ozzie Norris. responsible for Oakland's total punt There are also a sufficiently qualidistance of seven yards in two punts. fied number of substitutes to fill any the Rams to a fine showing in the yards on 15 plays.

lege Soccer Conference.

Heavens, Man, No

Pool, Track, News?

S ONE two-year college foot- heard," but we play hard anyway. We A ball player ran along the like our college."

Lance: "Why don't the other beach one day recently getting coaches help? What about the pole in shape for the new season, an- coach?" other from Anklehill College pulled Joe: "We don't have horses on the

The Anklehill gridder, Lance Hunt- Lance: "Not that kind of polo, City College's latest addition to the other for hospital beds ..." ington, greeted his fellow runner: WATER polo, you dense peasant. The men's physical education department, He has been named as next sem-"I say, old chap. I haven't seen you type you play in your pool." In any of the local press releases. Joe: "We don't have a pool of our the better things in life connected started work on the club. "I have own. Some swimmers wanted to start with higher education - physical, that some idea as to the solidity of the

The stranger responded, "Me? I'm a team, but we don't have a coach or is. Joe Player, and we don't have press facilities." Lance: "No press releases! Good don't you? How come you're not run- now has such benefits as the 10-hour returning, from information gathered

ning on IT? Joe: "I don't know. Something Joe: "Oh, our track wasn't con- field, and games and travel on week- last years' coaches, and from some of about nobody has time and the college structed properly in the first place, ends. He also gets a lunch break-per the men who drop by to tell him can't supply anybody with the money and we can't use it because it's too day, and sees his wife and children they'll be trying out. or materials. The sports writers keep hard." stats on the team and phone scores | Lance: "Then why don't you prac- "I love every minute of it," he said coming up from the high schools, and to the newspapers but they're too busy tice with the wrestling team to keep recently. "I'm glad to be here, and I'm watching the Sunday leagues for

Lanee: "Mice and Rats, boy, doesn't cam, but we've started a wrestling years as a coach, during which time college, or who will have grade point he managed junior varsity football for problems, but things will continue to your coach have a migraine?" Joe: "No, he's unhappy that we Lance: "Well, bully for your new slx years, and varsity baseball, five take shape right up to February when

never get any recognition and tries little elass. My dear fellow, every two-hard to get somebody to print infor-year COLLEGE on the peninsula has mous for any one coaching achieve-Domecus' competence in terms of mation on us, but nobody seems to a news bureau, large football crowds, ment, his steady, unfaltering dedica- baseball can be attested to partly by water polo, wrestling, a pool and a tion attest to his ability.

publishing their college paper to do in shape?"

Lance: "Heavens, man. Why don't good track.

the crowds at the games put on some pressure?"

Joe: "We don't get very much of a turnout at home games. They're played on Fridays, and I guess it's too much trouble to come."

Lance: "Zounds, boy, why don't you and your fellows quit?"

Joe: "We don't like belng "un
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Stewart Saves Ram Debut With 93-Yard Kickoff Return

toward the left sideline.

Domecus Joins Football Coaching Staff

club, though nothing is definite yet,"

"I know for the most part who's

the ability of some prospects," he said,

the fact that he has played a con-

Hard nosed defense coupled with a 93-yard kickoff return by Charlie Stewart enabled the Ram gridders to overcome offensive mistakes and score a 12-9 comeback over highly rated Chabot in their conference opener last Friday at Galileo Stadium.

For the second consecutive game, Stewart, the Rams' Abe Woodson, was determined not to be stopped. With Chabot leading 7-6

Midterms Force Taking the ball on the seven, Stewart cut to the center and followed his blocking up to the 40. Then seemingly stopped by a headlock tackle, he backed out of the hold and headed Rescheduling In With a springing block at the 50 the

ed the remaining yardage for the win-Midterm examinations have victory. The Gladiators were held to opening games of the Associated 48 yards on the ground and had four Men Student sponsored intrapasses stolen by the Ram defenders. | mural basketball league, according to

Fisher only hit on 8 of 22 pass at- The first contests were to have been tempts for 84 yards as he was forced vesterday for the fraternities and to-All of Chabot's scoring came on they have been rescheduled for next blocked punts. The first Chabot score Tuesday and Wednesday, Roddick

Chabot's second score came as Jim The Ram harriers travel to Rich- Peters tackled Doug Smith attempt- great success, once we open up next mond today to meet the Contra Costa ing to pick up a low pass from center week," Roddick said, adding, "we have

on the 22 valiants that day, contributing to six fumbles and a number of uncanny effects. Costa will be out to upset the slightly favored Rams. Last season the Rams complled a the middle before being knocked the middle before being knocked to the middle befor

61 yards on 16 carries. Lewis wasn't | ference room of the men's gymnasium

while another, kicked into the wind, new Northern California Junior Col- barely edged from the championship Mitchel picked off a Fisher toss and sport so that an election of the rereturned it 20 yards to the Ram 40. | maining officers may be held," Brown Ram mentor Lou Vasquez com- Stewart absconded with the third said.

mented recently, "Despite the fact theft prior to halftlme. Dave Conway | Preliminary plans were discussed, that we lost most of our team from made a diving eatch for the final in- however, concerning the contest to be last year, Norris and Plotkin were our terception with 10 seconds in the sponsored by the society. The largest organization represented at the San The win left the Rams with a 1-0 Mateo, home, football game Friday, Vasquez added, "With the help of new freshmen the team should be in tackle Frank Smith was carried off cases of Coke. Further details will be

RAM BACK coach Ernie Domecus

takes field view of handoff during a

after coaching eight years at Wash-ington High school.

Intramural League

necessitated postponement of the

Last year's leading passer, Gerry AMS President Bob Roddick.

the 30 and ran it in. John Garcia on Beta Delta and Zeta Phi Sigma.

an unbalanced line and strength of this offense is attested to by Oakland's impressive preseason record.

Ram bead cosch Dutch Electrical Characters and Sigma.

The Rams, meanwhile, in their sectors alty, booted the PAT for a brief 7-6 Chabot lead.

Spikers Set Out To

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dance, Summer's Gone, the rally, car Former Student Gets

Engineering Award Former student, Peter A. Krenkel, Prison.

COO Warns Clubs

Of Possible Loss Of

On-Campus Rank

of Sanltary and Water Resources En- the tape will be confiscated.

The Bald Soprano

OFFICERS OF THE AREA CONVENTION representing this co here Saturday are (from left): Vince Contreras, associated student president; Bill May, pariiamentarian; Phyliis Webb, AS vice president; Angle Soares, secretary, and John Thellen, state information chairman. The largest of these organizations Soprano, is an avant-garde production is Recordings for the Blind, New depicting the lack of communication

resentatives to COO meetings or College It seems only to be an incent. of fire chief and Cherry Mir as the of losing their ive," Schoon said recently, adding, "They want to get an education, and Presented along with the Bald So-

"If an organization misses four consecutive meetings," Buzz Kribs, COO president explained, "it is in jeopardy Blind students are supplementing The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne. their education through texts in Dates for the six weekend perform- stitution will be considered, Vince

Several organizations face this dan- Braille, on tapes and on records. In ances, slated for 7 p.m., are Fridays ger right now, Krlbs commented, but the use of taped texts, students buy and Saturdays, November 1-2, Novem-COO is giving them one last opportheir own tapes or are supplied them ber 8-9 and November 15-16. Tickets tunity to reestablish their standing in by the state rehabilitation plan. are available at the door free of The students send these tapes to charge to Associated Student card- workshops. City College has one workshops. By sending COO members to heads organizations that "talk the texts onto holders. A charge of \$1 will be made shop head in this group, Steve Chris of the delinquent organizations, Kribs the tapes." Said Jerry Sealund, one for those without cards.

hopes to obtain their representation sightless student here, "Recordings Ralph Nelson, film director of Lilies preside over the finance workshop. in council thus boosting the effective- for the Blind will record any text in of the Field, starring Sidney Poitier, Others are Alan Baumgartner ness of the COO and maintaining the any language and have the tape or spoke to drama students here Mon- Foothill College in aspects of politics.

variety and number of clubs at the college.

The records are thin vinyl discs sponsoring its "Day," the spinning at 16 revolutions per minute. Summer's Gone, the rally, car "More than 150 persons have earned" Mattos Awarded parade and football queen contest, Ph.D. degrees through this service," COO is "recuperating" but will begin Scalund added, "and many more planning its Christmas rally and through volunteer groups composed of

ords, tapes, and Brallle texts." Many of the recorded texts are

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Text, Lecture Recordings

Supplement Education Of

Blind Students On Campus

but counselor Schoon warned that the chapter held in Oakland.

Nashville, Tennessee, graduated from classes, using a tin slate and stylus. Harry E. Nelson, head of the horti-City College in 1950. He pursued his Sealund commented, "Until a few culture department, commented. engineering studies at the University years ago the blind received no educa- "The chapter just felt that he was of California, receiving his B.S., M.S., tlon and had to make an education deserving of something so they prefor themselves. Now," he sald, "we sented him with a \$100 check to be

Play Preview Of Slated For C-Hour

The Bald Soprano, one of three uled to open in the theater Fri-Recording of educational material in all forms is a technical advance that has aided blind students in furthering their educaday, November 1, for a run of six Howard Schoon, counselor for blind students currently enrolled snowing during conege nour tomorrow in the theater, Robert Lasley, at the college, told how these students may request recordings of drama production manager, stated re specific educational materials through various organizations that cently

tional Organization for Aid to the Handicapped, Volunteer Readers Group, Lighthouse for the Blind and American Foundation for the Blind.

These groups also specialize to the Blind.

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Edward Mancuso, San Francisco Public Defender, will be one of the guest speakers at the Area Conference assembly representing

be held here, Saturday.

John S. Vigil of Hartnell College In

\$100 Scholarship

Dennis Mattos, a sophomore major ing in the nursery practices of the with the Aspects of Politics. tarily read for the tapes. A large was recently awarded a special \$100 to promote intercollegiate cooperation and communication and to facilitate the Area Six Conference which will

perican Society of lege are trying to tape lectures in | The presentation was made October Civil Engineers at their annual meet- class on their own portable recorders, 8 at the regular dinner-meeting of the

Krenkel, now Associate Professor instructor must give his permission or _ "I submitted Mattos' name for this glneering at Vanderbilt University in Scalund takes Braille notes in his Nashville. Tennessee graduated from electrical series and should go far in his chosen field,"

Some 270 student government leading the student series and should go far in his chosen field,"

At Vanderbilt he is now laying out have much more on our side, but the used for whatever purpose he wants," a new type of engineering program. | decision of whether to try is ours." | Nelson added.

the California Junior College Student Government Association to A series of workshops will be held to discuss the main problems of student government, and ratification of the association's com-IFC Starts Pledge Contreras also announced the dent chairmen of the five different Activities Monday;

brillo College In Public Relations and

in the President's Workshop.

the theater, Contreras said.

Tim O'Brien, Menlo College.

Brown and Patty Smith announced.

The Big Five

Service Days Set Inter-Fraternity Council will Pledge Week at 7 a.m. next Mon-Mike Pettis of College of San Mateo day and continue activities on Wednesday, October 30 and Friday

According to Joel Cohen, IFC presi-Mancuso will moderate the Politics dent, service days will be held on the Workshop which will be concerned off-days, Tuesday, October

the California Association of Nursery. and communication and to facilitate the Area Six Conference which will an exchange of ideas through discus-Louis G. Conlan, president of City College, will deliver a keynote ad.

Ram red and white for the occasion.

Reta Tau will held its Pledge Work

dress, entitled The Road Ahead, in the theater Controls said of the area conference will assemble dance is Moon River.

here, at Smith Hall, for morning reg-lstration, publicity spokesmen Nigel

Week, and after painting and repaint-Each college of the conference will an equal footing with their fraternity ing the Ram, pledges will then be on be represented by 30 delegates, and brothers.

the delegations will be led by the Associated Student Presidents of the Pledge Week games in keeping with past fraternity tradition will be held during Coliege Hour tomorrow. Pledge These Include Pettis, College of San activities throughout the week will be Mateo; Gene Penn, Foothill College; held in Smith Hall with pledges dress-Jack Horwitz, Hartnell College, and ed in the colors of their fraternity.

"A great majority of the prizes and Others are Mike Smith, Monterey awards to be given to the 'Cutest Peninsula College; Richard West, San Couple' at the Frosh Ball has been The second annual Merchandising The price of admission is \$5 per Miss Helseth said that she expects Club boat dance will be held aboard couple and one of the couple must about 150 couples to attend the dance, Jose City College and Chris Yaeger of Cohen said, "and we expect a really

Contreras will preside as chairman Program For Rushees Inter-Sororlty Council's final activi-

Red and White Fleet.

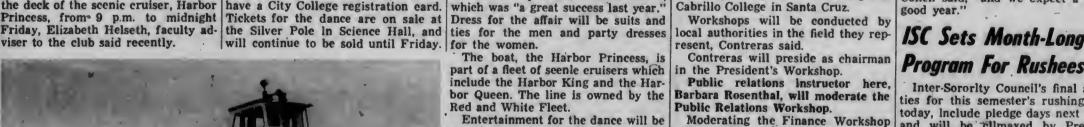
Entertainment for the dance will be Moderating the Finance Workshop and will be climaxed by Presents, supplied by a five-piece orchestra, The will be Oscar E. Anderson, coordi- Mary Golding, dean of women, an-

The boat will leave pier 431/2 journalist, Lucille Lando, will moder- more units and have at least a C averpromptly at 9 p.m., Miss Helseth said, ate the Entertainment Workshop. age in midterm grades wiii make and will tour various points of la- State officers of the CJCSGA are three sorority preferences today. Toterest during the three-hour cruise. Art Renny, student president of Hart- morrow the sororities will match their

The rushees will plek up their in-The CJCSGA organized its regional vitations at 7:30 a.m. Friday, and on The Merchandising Club is an organization made up of students interat Asllomar. At that time, a division members for pledge instructions.

Merchandising Club Names Harbor Princess As Site For Second Annual Sea-Going Dance

the deck of the scenic cruiser, Harbor have a City College registration eard. which was "a great success last year." Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz.



THE HARBOR PRINCESS, daughtership of the Harbor Queen (above) will high the second annual Merchandising Club boat dance from 9 p.m.

resent, Contreras said. The boat, the Harbor Princess, is part of a fleet of seenle eruisers which in the President's Workshop. include the Harbor King and the Har- Public relations Instructor here. bor Queen. The line is owned by the Barbara Rosenthal, will moderate the ties for this semester's rushing start Public Relations Workshop. Red and White Fleet.

Kens, who have appeared at various nator of educational management nounced last week. night clubs throughout the Bay Area. here. Columnist and San Francisco Rushees who are enrolled in 12 or

Refreshments for the dance will be supplied by a local catering firm and Smith of Monterey Peeninsula Colerce. will be available to the students at a lege:

ested in various areas of retail and wholesale merchandising. Although the dance is sponsored by this organization, Miss Helseth emphasized that all students are welcome to attend the dent Government Conference was Presents will take place November

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College Welcomes Delegates, Hopes For More Tightly Knit Two Year College Programs

SATURDAY, the first general assembly of the newly-formed Area Conference will meet here, with City College hosting the event. Approximately 270 delegates from nine two-year colleges representing the California Junior College Student Government Associa-

tion in this area are expected to be present. Purpose of the conference is to serve as an information service to all two-year colleges represented at the convention. The main business is to consider the ratification of the new constitution of the

Associated Student President here, Vince Contreras, will be the convention host, and City College President Louis Conlan will deliver the keynote address, The Road Ahead.

Another purpose of the meeting, according to previous statements by Contreras, is to promote intercollegiate cooperation and communication and to facilitate an exchange of ideas.

Convention Vice President John Theilen also added that "we're planning to discuss particular problems that each college presently has and to seek possible solution(s). Perhaps an existing issue in our own college might have been already solved by another college."

Does this mean that current issues such as the eafeteria congestion and the anti-litter campaigns are to appear on Saturday's agenda? We certainly hope so.

Furthermore, it is hoped that this initial conference will bring favorable results for the welfare of all.

In behalf of all students here, The Guardsman welcomes all delegates and hopes they'll enjoy our hospitality and that the conference itself will prove to be a valuable medium for the colleges

Fate, Elements Wreck COO Plans For Football Activities

NOTHER RECORD was entered in the annals of the college A Friday, October 11, when the annual Homecoming football game (between City College and Chabot) was held at ... Galileo's instead of our very own stadium!

Because of "unfinished construction which endangers playing conditions on our own field," the game was scheduled at Balboa high school field. However, another decision switched the game to Galileo field - because Balboa's was rain-soaked.

In the first place, it was not even Homecoming as such: first, because our football team had to play elsewhere than on our own field; second, when only one car (Alpha Sigma Delta's) entered the car parade, it was naturally disqualified because all other organizations that had pledged to participate in the parade backed out and failed to come through.

Third, the football queen was selected at the rally during College Hour, but the winning coed was not announced until that afternoon at the game. In other words, if one wanted to know who the winner was, he had to travel to the other side of the city to learn who the lucky coed was.

Perhaps this move was anticipated and planned by the Council of Organizations in order to attract more students to the game. Only about 125 showed up. But fate, in the form of stadium reconstruction, and the elements, in the form of rain, kept students away. Chabot College numbered 75 students — all the way from the East

Bay — for a 200 total attendance. Fourth, there hasn't been a Homeçoming dance as such since 1962. This same October 11 night, COO offered a "special" dance in Smith

Hall which 144 persons attended. Lack of participation? ... Apathy? ... Or was it organization?

Alpha Sigma Delta Book Drive To Promote Education In Asia

A S IT DOES ANNUALLY, Alpha Sigma Delta sponsors its annual book drive on campus. This year, the drive started Monday and is to continue through November 8.

In the past, the drive has had a warm response from the majority of the students and instructors alike; last year's drive netted 1600 books, all of which were forwarded to the local chapter of the Asian Foundation, a non-profit, non-political organization established in California 12 years ago.

Illiteracy still exists even in this century and is one of the biggest problems that the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) faces. In Latin America, the Alliance for Progress is also trying to combat the problem.

An educational drive such as Alpha Sigma Delta's is not to be overlooked or to go unrewarded. We urge every one to do his best to aid this philanthropic move and to be thankful to the fraternity for its aid to the Asian Foundation.

Blonde Beauty Elected Queen



WENDIE WILLIAMS smiles radiant-Queen during half-time of City College's first home game with Chabot

The 17-year-old blonde beauty is a first semester student here, majoring in general education. Miss Williams' erests include all water sports, such as swimming, diving and water skiing, and writing to many friends whom she France, Austria, Beigium and Great

A graduate of Lincoln High School, she was active in many organizations there but this semester she says that she is concentrating on her studies before joining any activities. Miss Williams was sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

Attractive brunette Donna Mendia, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Rho, placed second. A hazel-eyed blonde, Patty Smith, who was sponsored by the Associated Women Students, placed

were formally presented at the foot-ball game and later that evening at "Summer's Gone," the dance given by the Council of Organizations. Other contestants and their sponsor

ing organizations included Cathy Bossert, representing Aipha Sigma Deita, Sharon Strauss, representing Zeta Phi Sigma and Randee Herting, sponsore by Phi Beta Rho. Lois Hague was sponsored by Beta Tau and Emma Salisbury by the A Cappella Choir.

-Guardsman photo by Jim Catania.

IRC Programs Enable

International clubs are nothing new

These young people take advantage

of the splendid educational opportuni-

ties here. While in the process of

Americanizing themselves, they also

seek to retain their heritage and so

form these International Relations

have "traded" their respective coun-

tries for the United States of America

and those who stay on have the com-

mon aim of becoming American citi-

zens, even though they were molded

International Relations Club, repre-

sentative of more than 20 countries

and composed of a diversified and

active membership. And it does not

only attract foreign-born students but-

born students come to our meetings

and discussions, so we can get some

heated arguments going," IRC presi-

dent Mohammed Kowsar said joking-

participate in our bigger affairs as a

part of student body activities," Kow-

"Also, all clubs are invited to

"I would like to see more American-

At City College there is such an

There is one thing foreign students have in common, namely that they

on the American college scene, since

student exchange programs, or

make it their second home.

Clubs at the various colleges.

in a different environment.

American students as well.

Foreign Students To

Maintain Heritage

Future Policewoman

Valerie Hoeft Aspires To Law Enforcement

in the college's criminology program.

The pretty 18-year-old, Lowell High School graduate has wanted to study criminology since her junior year in high school, but since the subject was not offered there, she majored in English and

Her acquaintance with a policeogy is the field which she wishes to enter. "Genevieve Bayruther is a pooman in the fraud department and we have been friends for many years," Miss lloeft said; "I greatly dmire her for her ability to do the job, and for showing that a woman

can hold such a position." Presently enrolled in criminology 57, identified as probation and parole, which is one of the basics for the criminology program, Miss Hocft intends to complete the full four-year course, studying at City College first and then transferring to San Jose

Although she is majoring in crimology, she will not become a memper of the uniformed Campus Police

work, or juvenile control after graduation, in the hope of being capable of filling any woman's slot in the police system that might become vacant in the future," she said recently, adding, "perhaps more policewomen will

be needed in the future." "Policewomen in San Francisco do not start in the lower echelons of the department and work into non-uniformed administrative jobs as their male counterparts do," explained Larry Lawson, criminology instructor

works the other way around. Women usually work in the parole or fraud divisions, and very few of them ever become policewomen as, such Valerie is a good public relations per son and enjoys the work here. I think she will do well in whatever branch of police work she enters," Lawson

CREETINGS, kind hearts! We Genlist your attention as we once again kick a little dust on another clay-footed idol of Amer-

This week we turn a scrutinizing gaze on that furry little fellow of the forest greenery.

little kiddies off to bed before another myth is exploded in their faces: Yes, ladies and gentlemen, Smokey the Bear is a creep!

League gave him a pair of jeans and an old Mountic hat he's been romple around the hills shaking his shovel at anyone trying to keep warm. We think that it is time that some-

our overcrowded cities just because one lousy bear wants to romp around in the woods? Are we going to hold silly looking bear?

This was not the idea of our found ing fathers. They envisioned a great nation, stretching from shore to shore, not a sanctuary for a neurotic, honey-

pansion our ancestors met with many hardships such as starvation, bitterly cold winters and Smokey's ancestors. The Indians also gave our heroes a spot of trouble from time to time, but Our Side soon straightened this out

In our country's great western ex-

ties, we straightened the Indians just about out of existence. With his great heritage as ou ide, how can we be stymled by this

Thanks to some very honorable trea-

Let us build Mighty Suburbia righ into the heart of Smokey's ill-gotten kingdom. Perhaps he will take the hint and join his relatives in the Zoo logical Gardens next to Fleishhacke pool. All he has to do there is sit back nd pose for the tourists. For this he eceives three squares and a place to

If Smokey refuses to cooperate, the only conclusion we can draw is that something is afoot

What with all the television appear ances that old Smokey manages to ge in on, we can draw the conclusion tha he is pretty well organized. All this backing is evidence tha

our friend is receiving financial aid from some place. If Smokey is Democrat it is quite evident that h has some connection with Preside Kennedy's conscrvation program. An since next year is an election year who knows?

claimed his politics, we must assum that something or someone else is be hind his rapid rise to the prominen spot which he now occupies. Could it be that the bear is his own

Could Smokey be covering up some thing besides burnt out campfires? In his fanatical efforts to stop har py campers from blazing up the for ests, could Smokey be hiding his ow hidden desires and transgressions? Might it be possible that this docil bruin in long pants is actually a pyromaniae? Perhaps those pockets in hi jeans are hiding the big fellow's Ror

there are quite a number of students from all parts of the globe who come to this vast country, either through Smokey in a job. And who sparks a these fires that are attributed to light

> In closing, let us say that there i still hope we may be delivered from this forestry dictator. Remember, fo est fires do-wipe out bears!__

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Percussion And Brass



THESE ARE FIVE MEMBERS of the 40-piece Ram marching band, newly formed and Junior Rose Bowl bound. From left to right, Joseph Nasise, James Alsandor, Richard Harder, Bob Moorefield and Thomas Smith make up part of the percussion and brass.

Shiny, Sparkling, In Step-But Band Has Problems

Sparkling clean uniforms brighten the green field. Shiny brass instruments gaily play a tune. Forty pairs of white boots keep a marching

they're in back of us! By gawd, they won't get away this time." But hardly anyone, according to the college's marching band directo say too, but this is a family newslems confronting such a band when asked to be at a specific football veterans of World The Duce thought game at a specific time.

Take the recent Chabot game, for they knew what they were fighting instance. At 11 a.m., the trumpet for. They thought it was To Keep music was lost. One of the members of the band had to rush downtown to buy another piece. The day before the game the clarinet player the United States Henry Wallace said, broke his wrist. Three coeds in the sure that everybody in the world has white shirts or black ties. the privilege of drinking a quart of However, by game time the coeds milk a day." That, we are certain,

were properly attired. Also, on the same fateful morning, a male member forgot his hat. President Kennedy. This is not be- Several members spent hours shining their instruments only to find eause of lack of material. The President has made some memorable state- out that they could not be used. At ments answering questions he did not | 1 p.m., Dunn learned that the game want asked. We are just waiting for somebody to figure out what he said. time) to Galileo Stadium, and it took him until 2 o'clock to arrange It is desirable that anything that is printed in The Guardsman be some- transportation for the band mem-

how related to the college. This is not After listing the difficulties that a prime requisite, but we went out in one would expect to find only in the old Keystone Kop movies, Dunn lems were solved with the help of

quotes around here? To the faculty? his exceptionally efficient crew.

San Mateo, the expert team men Cain.

search of some quotes on the campus Now just where do you think a per- expl son would go to get some quotable Police Pistol Team Boosts Chances

Well, there are always the students. We discovered a new collegiate exclamation. "Gosharootie!" It probably shouldn't even be mentioned here, shouldn't even be mentioned h and we are not too certain if it is even new. Sounds like something out | Successful in efforts to qualify for the State Championship Pistol scheduled at a two-year of the 20's. Don't ask what century. Matches, the college's Pistol Team has increased its chances of Amori said. We decided to try the direct ap- entering by winning several highly competitive matches in reproach to get a quote out of a normal,

blank-eyed, coed. We asked her what cent weeks. she thought about Charles De Gaulle. In a match October 13, at the Richmond Police Range, the team Purpose of this day is less job re "I think that Charles De Gaulle is scored first in overall points, and won first places in both .22 and cruitment, Amori said, and more help just yummy," came our expected an- 38 caliber shooting. swer. No doubt Big Chuck will be " Instrumental in this accomplishment was expert team member Bill Campus Police Crack

Naw, they have been trained to watch

their words. The custodians? Just ask

'em about the litter situation, Jack.

whose ability cannot be doubted.

don't wanna come, we can't stop 'em.'

Elementary, my dear Yogi, element

Sonny Liston (what does he do?

was asked by a reporter when he re-

turned from Britain how the people

there treated him. "You should have

seen the way they treated me," Sonny

said angrily. "It made me ashamed to

Getting away from the sporting

world and into the military, (there's

a difference?) "Chesty" Puller, leg

endary excommandant of the Marine

Corps, sent back this now-famous

message when his battaltion was sur-

Said "Chesty," "They're on

right flank! They're in front of us and

"Chesty" had a lot of other thing

On the political scene, most of the

America Free and for The Girl Next

On May 8, 1942, Vice President of

paper and ... well, you know.

Door. They were wrong.

men might have had.

be an American." Uh, yeah.

rounded in North Korea.

decided to call it a day, and wait until tomorrow when somebody also in the tomorrow when somebody else in the .45 pistol, managed to place first in globe will open his big, fat mouth. five individual events.

Fraternity Sets 2500 Goal In Book Drive With a goal of 2500 contributions With a goal of 2500 contributions They lost to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the Treasure Island Navy tions of the traffic officer will be cited to the

ducting its annual "educational" book | seven points. drive on campus, fraternity represent- The team managed to defeat the by the city police for jaywalking. ative Larry Maibaum stated yesterday. Navy pistol experts in the .45 caliber Cain also emphasized that students Advertising Art Group All donations will be sent to the contest. Considering the Navy's usual with cars should keep them locked at local chapter of the Asian Founda- prowess with the .45, this was an ac- all times and put any personal belongtion. From there, they will be shipped complishment, Fitzgerald said. Close ings out of sight. In the past, several

Maibaum emphasized that only edu- and placed second overall in the .22 reported. campaign. Issues of National Geo- Attempting to keep the scoring cautioned all students owning motor- ing agency of Foote, Cone and Beld- approximately five such courses offer cational books are acceptable in this and .38 classes. graphic Magazine are also useful, he high, team Captain Al Palmer did a cycles to park them only in the area ing, at 10 a.m. Friday, William Davis, ed throughout the United States.

The drive will continue through the entry fires 90 rounds each of .22, lot are marked off for motorcycle Department and is open to students a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday at Sixth and .38 and .45 caliber bullets. Friday, November 8.

are enough to make me keep the band together." Dunn said. "This sociology major is a tuba player who is blind. He is an accomplished workers. Jerry does not march on the field hut plays when the band

is in the stands. "Clemnie Thompson, a secretarial major," Dunn continued, "is the majorette. Last year she was in the stands and saw the hand play. She asked if she could help.'

The group's drum major is Moorefield and, according to Dunn, a top trumpet player. Since he was needed, he volunteered to play at the Junior Rose Bowl game.

"About one third from the hotel and restaurant department, another third psychology majors, real estate Career Day Set majors, or you name it."

Jaywalking laws, which have been

This week at Contra Costa, group will appear as usual - cool forms will all look the same, the music will be in tune. Only a few be able to guess what difficulties had to be solved to achieve that

eeded for that approval. Associated Student President Vince IRC Stage Show overnment Association area confer- To Feature World

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1963

Council Approves Revised AS

Constitution; Student Vote For

Final Passage Set October 31

Student Council last week unanimously approved a revised

ew minor changes were made in the document presented by Con-

Election Commissioner Chris Small then announced that a con-

stitution election will be held Thursday, October 31 for student

stitutional Revisions Chairman Bill May.

nterest in attending so far.

onstitution for the Associated Students of City College after a

The mentioned that the college Cultures Nov. 8 hould have 30 delegates there, but that only 20 students have shown an ters will be featured Friday. No-Joel Cohen, Inter-Fraternity Council vember 8, when the college's was being ignored in that IFC had sponsors its tenth annual fair andstage show in the Lowell High School Council also accepted a pair of auditorium, IRC Publicity Chairman

minations for the four vacant fresh- Herm -Kligerman announced this Nominations were then closed and the function will benefit the Colom-KCSF President Jim Morgan told bian Unit of the Peace Corps where ouncil he did not helieve council a former student, Jerry McMahon, is

embers were getting too much done now establishing a cooperative for pout filling the vacant scats since an Colombian citizens be held at a site other than Marina Phyllis Webb, AS vice president and chairman of the social committee, Junior High School. "The new locamounced that COO had a \$120 def. tion was chosen by the club because cit on its "liomecoming" dance. She of its broader facilities and more blamed poor advertising, and two easily accessible site," Kligerman

lances a week before for the poor said. nounced to council that organizations within the week, are priced at 75 cents expect to spend \$45,000 next semester. but the AS has only \$40,000 coming in, so cuts of from five to ten per cent \$1.25 for the general public. will have to be made in almost every

Here November

placement, announced today.

tween Science and Cloud Halls.

Sponsors Lecture Friday

him in federal employment.

In other business, anti-litter chair. dancer, a Chilean dance group, a man Imogene Walker announced a Latin American combo and a Korean need for volunteers for her commit- folk dancer tee, while a straw vote of council and The college's concert band, under cabinet members indicated they pre- the direction of Meyer Cahn, is also ferred a red on white color block on scheduled to perform.

ready been gratifying, since, accord-

television and radio show and has been visited by The Induiring Photog-rapher of the San Francisco Exam-

Atomic Energy Commission to the tion, IRC representatives will be in-Peace Corps will participate in a Federal Career Day, the first of its KSAN radio show, Sunday, November

kind at the college, on Friday, Novem. 3. ber 1. Joseph A. Amori, director of The Ben Alexander Show is a local program which exposes amateur tal-Known as Federal Career Day, this ent to viewers in the Bay Area. Winevent has often been held at four-year ners are selected by the audience.

colleges and universities, but this is Floristry Students the first time that the event has been Enter Christmas This career day will have informa Contest Nov. 27

City College will be represented at with the many opportunities afforded the annual Christmas design show to be held on Sunday at the San Fran-Assisting the various departments cisco Flower Market, according to will be the placement office, counsel- Trudy Masterson, chairman for the

college's part in the event. During the annual show, floristry shops in the area will display student

five individual events.

In another match on September 30 at the Coyote Point Pistol Range in September 30 at the Coyote Point Pistol Range in Cording to Campus Police Chief Tom day include the US Atomic Energy The college will have a booth Commission, Peace Corps, Treasury show in which flower designs for played. Of 24 students enrolled in with a goal of 2500 contributions set, Alpha Sigma Delta is now conset. Alpha Sigma Delta is now consistenced in the U.S. State set, Alpha Sigma Delta is now consistenced in the U.S. State set, Alpha Sigma Delta is now consistenced in the U.S. State set of the U.S

lisplays, Miss Masterson said. The other 15 students will answer

overseas to help educate people on the Asian continent.

According to Miss Masterson, the purpose of the event is "to interest parked in student areas have been lege's expert team came on strong location and the major of lege's expert team came on strong location and location areas have been location as a speech location areas have been location as a speech location areas have been location as a speech location areas have been location are also areas have been location are also areas have been location areas have been location areas have been location areas have be by Frederick Cole, vice president and retail floristry at City College of San Deputy Police Chief Al Mendoza art director for the national advertis- Francisco." At present, there are only

added.

Containers for student donations are placed near the Silver Pole in a third overall. The Grand Aggregate, Palmer won a third overall. The Grand Aggregate are also useful, he assigned to them in the lot next to Student on the captum Al Palmer did a sasigned to them in the lot next to Students working for the event with Miss Masterson are Warren Hom, booth chairman, and Paul Masterson, a third overall. The Grand Aggregate are also useful, he assigned to them in the lot next to Smith Hall and to keep them out of talks to be given every Friday by a third overall.

Science Hall, in the arts building, on faculty row in Cloud Hall and in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S-150.

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Darking lot.

He also stated that only the four stalls on the south side of the auto stall sta

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Booters Play On Four Fields Rams Upset T-Birds, 12-0 Total Guardisman

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SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963

Conlan Emphasizes Importance Of Student Government At CJCSGA Meet

The first general assembly of repident of a well designed resentatives from the newly formed ident of the College of San Mateo, led program was stressed by President tion began at 9:30 a.m.

intrinsic part of the educational College Student Government Associa- Presidents.

iences which develop values by which one can nobly live," he added.

ner of Foothill College directed the Aspects of Politics Workshop and Three resolutions w

student government program as an sixth sector of the California Junior the workshop held exclusively for AS

Louis G. Conlan, keynote speaker of Opening speches were made by ively, for the Finance Workshop we the Area Six Conference held in the Host Assembly President Vince Con-Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator to exercise as much self direction as Northern California junior colleges shop were Barbara Rosenthal, public the law allows. Students should make exchanged ideas in five workshop dis- relations instructor here and Ted Galdecisions, live by them and learn by cussions led by delegates of the dif- lagher of Cabrillo College; Lucille Edward Mancuso, San Francisco cisco Progress and John S. Vigil of programs provide practical exper- Public Defender and Alan Baumgart- Hartnell College represented the En-

Aspects of Politics Workshop and Three resolutions were suggested y members of the President's Workand the Aspects of Politics Workshop. election codes of the member colleges of Area Six; to form a public relations board to meet at and be coordinated by San Jose City College and to rec-

In attendance were delegates from the College of San Mateo, Foothili Previously, the constitution in- College and San Jose City College. A cable car transported students eluded the AS By-Laws. Under the new document, the by-laws become a from Smith Ilall, where lunch was separate part of the con- held, to the theater, where the gen-

struction," Confreras pointed out. Today Last Day To Drop Classes Without Penalty

penalty is today, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard announced this

In order to withdraw from a class, students must consult their counselors, obtain the required and file the completed form in the

These and other citations given by the Campus Police for parking, jaythe Campus Police for parking, jay-walking, and speeding on the campus, are the same as those given by the city police force. Therefore, fines accompanying the citations are mandatory and must be paid to the city, like

Two balloting stations, one at the Two balloting stations, one at the Silver Pole and the other in the cafe-

mittee, appointed by Contreras, was

headed by parliamentarian Bill

"We have also brought the constitu

duty from 7:30 to 8 a.m., has been Last Thursday Student Council Club.

Although delayed a week because didates were John Conlon and Alan of the heavy schedule of City Police Williams. (For results, sec page 3.) Chief Thomas Cahill, the procedure of | Candidates for the four open-freshofficially swearing in the 13 rookies man seats in Council have yet to be of the Campus Police force was ac- selected, pending the outcome of the The constitution, which regulates

cant freshman seats on council.

Student interest was the key factor tried to help the others formulate



preparation for tomorrow's evening of Tricks and Treats. Representing the spirit of Tricks past, student Mike Dei Prete "appears" five times writhing to Camille Saint-Saens' La Danse Macabre. Only one photo radiography tomorrow night, (See Foresight, page 2, for Treats.)

Spirited Quintet

Revision Of AS Constitution Faces Student Vote Today

Voting on the revised Associated Student constitution will take place from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. today and tomorrow, Chris Small, datory health course. election commissioner, announced yesterday.

Vince Contreras, Associated Student president, stated that the College, Gavilan Joint Junior College, reason the constitution was brought before a committee for revision Hartnell College, Menlo College, Cawas that in the past the document was "inflexible and too rigid." brillo College, Monterey Peninsula

Only To Cars With tion up-to-date as we did when the

Council of Organizations supplante of cars using Cloud Circle as a ago. thoroughfare, it has been closed off to Liaison Officer be deleted from the

trance to Cloud Circle plainly stating the new regulation. "Cars entering the circle with the

tory and must be paid to the city, like

any off-campus ticket. Another reminder from Mendoza teria, will be set up to accommodate was that students obey officers of the voters.

complished at the Hall of Justice on October 8.

Additions to the Campus Police will college elections, must be passed bebring the total number up to 31 mem- fore candidates may run for the va-

registrar's office, she said.

at a cost of \$2.50 per couple, accord- Omega, the National Honorary Dra- and Frances Small. ities will continue.

Tomorrow the fraternitics will have stein as the queen; Miss Lundwall as show. their pledge games during College Princess Camilla; Leon Moniot, the Five instructors judged the women Hour. Foicy stated that contests will Chancellor; Sandra Lee Turner as on poise, walk, expression and apbe held in pie-eating, balloon-blowing Dulcibella: Altvater as Carlo, and pearance during tryouts on October and egg-throwing games and in such Alonso Gonzalez as Prince Simon. 17.

when the Rams play the Bulldogs of by the taiented Gonzalcz.

Antigone Is Curtain Raiser In Three-Week Drama Run

Antigone is slated to be the curtain-raiser Friday night as the first of three one-act plays scheduled for the campus theater here. The Ugly Duckling and The Bald Soprano will complete the program, Robert Lasley, drama production manager, stated today.

Performances will start at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with the balance of the run scheduled for November 8-9 and 15-16. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1

modern adaptation of a Greek tragedy in which Creon, the king, is caught in duty.
Sandy Lundwall is cast as Anti- Show November 6

gone; Larry O'Leno as Creon the king: Jeanne Chiesso as Iseme; Mike Corrigan, guard; Dale Altvater, mes- 12 cocds to model at the annual senger and John Gilman, chorus. Di- Fashion Show next Wednesday, Norection is by James Ilaran, drama and vember 6. Rosie Fang, AWS presi-

morning traffic detail which directs pedestrians and vehicles on Ocean pedestrians and vehicles on Ocean feed by Student Council pledge week comes this Fri
The climax to the Inter-Fraternity English instructor.

Council pledge week comes this Fri
The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne. pedestrians and vehicles on Ocean and Phelan avenues.

Council pleage week comes this I is field by Student Council, needs a two-day night when Beta Tau sponsors a semitormal dance at the California beauty over the more enduring qualified by Student Council pleage week comes this I is field by St Club.

The dance is titled Moon River and ties of human nature.

The dance is titled Moon River and Credit for casting and direction of Nina Jacobs, Judith Keegan, Ellen extended an extra half hour, until voted to fiil the vacant sophomore is open to all student body members The Ugly Duckling goes to Delta Psi Lee, Yoko Murakita, Susan Schwampe

ing to Dan Foley, dance chairman. matic Society, members of which in-Music will be by The Blue Diamonds. clude Ken Bachtold as the king who Theresa Santos will be alternates in In the meantime pledge week activalso assisted with the set designs. the event that any eoed models are Other members are Brenda Gold- unable to be present at the fashion

common events as three-legged and Gonzalez was also in charge of cos- Among the judges were Don Liles, tumes, with the assistance of the com- English instructor; William Davis, Art On Friday all the fraternity pledges bined efforts of the cast. A painting instructor; Evelyn Kerkhof, Matheand active members will attend the football game in the college stadium used in the production, was created in the instructor, and Melia Furgis,

College of San Mateo.

The week began early for the new pledges as they all gathered here at a bright and early 7 o'clock last Monday morning. After spending that day in the successful reopening of Alpha Gamma Sigma's study habit clinic last Thursday.

a bright and early 7 o'clock last Monday morning. After spending that day with special talent in mathetic mathering actives, the last of the Year of this fashion show-teas students with special talent in mathering mathering actives, the last Monday morning. After spending that day actives, the last Monday morning. After spending that day actives, the last Monday morning actives.

Of Underdog Diablo Valley Living up to expectations, the powerful Ram soccer team blanked the inexperienced Vikings of Diablo Valley College, 10-0, last Wednesday, in a game played on four fields.

The Rams dealt the Vikings their third straight loss, as they completely outclassed the newly formed Diablo Valley team in a

To Register 10-0 Blanking

show of Ram shooting ability. In the first quarter, outside right Cocixto Cuevas started the scoring succession with a hard shot from the inside right position, before left halfback Hector Olaya added two goals Cortez outmaneuvered the Vikings' Win Over Comets goalie to bring the score to 4-0. Coach Roy Diederichsen said after

ehanges in the lineup in the second quarter, because the team play was vantage, the Ram harriers oververy coordinated and any early came an unexpected 1-2 place changes might have thrown it off." Inside left Art Vigil and Olaya finish by Contra Costa to edge added one more goal each, making the the surprisingly strong Comets 27-30, added one more goal each, making the latter, with three goals, the top scorer of the day, before the game was shift-die Reach Chalet when rescheduling Wednesday at Contra Costa.

The Viking bus took both teams to wet and soggy course, had to settle Beach Chalet to play the remaining for the next four places behind the third and fourth quarters of a game originally scheduled at Balboa Sta-

chance to participate in the Viking chance to participate in the Viking defeat and gain experience for future contests.

Christian—17:37 for fourth, first and sixth places, respectively. Fifth man Mike Conroy rounded out the scoring for the Rams in ninth place.

Contract Vigit for the Rams in ninth place.

Cuevas and Larry Katzeff scored to Putting the Rams back on their register a decisive 10-0 victory. opponent, San Mateo, at 2:30 p.m. to- of 16:21 and 16:27 respectively.

Three More Sports To Bolster RA Agenda presently sport a 3-0 conference reeord and will be out to keep that fastest backfield in their history, the Comets pose a somewhat yards to the 12. Parker hit for three

"All students interested in partici- Jags had a sparkling 5-0 dual meet | Second string Comet quarterback are invited to sign up in the women's | Cross country mentor Lou Vasquez shots for a total of 94 yards. Ends Jim gymnasium now," Miss Galloway em- stated, "This will be an important Stewart and Mike Meyers, although

previously scheduled this Saturday, We should do much better, and if we By way of running offense, Contra was also announced by Miss Galioway. do. it will be a big lift for us."

By way of running offense, Contra Costa has Travis Williams, 5-10, 180-Because of the student government Hosting Diablo Valley will have a pound halfback who turns 100 yards mural basketball tournament has been and Terry Lofrano went both ways,

of high school games occupied both Apparently underestimating Contra

Diederichsen changed the lineup 16:41 followed by Rams Ozzie Norris experimentally, giving everybody a chance to participate in the Viking Christian—17:37 for fourth, fifth and

heels were Comets Mark Morgan and The Rams will face their strongest Jim Terrazas, finishing 1-2 with times and boasting all the necessary attributes to hold this rating, Contra From there Joe Sobeck blasted for Next encounter for the Rams will Costa College hosts the improving San Francisco Rams Friday six yards and on a fourth and four be against San Jose and Diablo Valley at Contra Costa.

at Diablo Valley. San Jose's Jaguars

Bowling, tennis and archery will Last season the Jaguars topped the Rams. Contra Costa is not a passing soon be added to the Recreation As- Rams 22-30 and present a veteran club unless it becomes necessary, but sociation agenda, according to RA team led by Ken Noel, Ron Penning- its aerial offense ton and Jim Sullivan. Last season the ground attack.

Postponement of the RA sports day, appointed at the Contra Costa results. if needed.

area conference that day, the sports good man in Mike Lamendola as the in 9.5 seconds.

day has been rescheduled for Saturday. November 2.

Wikings will attempt to avenge last scason's 20-42 loss to the Rams.

He was instrumental in the recent to Bob Roddick, AMS president.

"There will still be a frate

Athletes, Eight Strong, 'Rush' Block SF Meet

Bill Westernoff has hit five for six

that set up the Rams first score when Pat Lewis bolted over from three

Nationally rated as fifth among two-year college football squads,

Intra Hoopsters

Open New Three

yards out to give the Rams a 6-0 lead in their Chabot victory.

Contra Costa's defensive line aver- Hawaiian club and Filipino club. last minute rush of members entering Room 107 for the Block SF meeting.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for booter Gary Delong, former Ram Oakland was stopped in its tracks followed by Mets against the Original Congrature of the Style to opposing Apaches in the first game followed by Mets against the Original Congrature of the Style to opposing Apaches in the first game followed by Mets against the Original Congrature of the Style to opposing Apaches in the first game followed by Mets against the Original Congrature of the Style to opposing Apaches in the first game followed by Mets against the Original Congrature of the Style to opposing Apaches in the first game followed by Mets against the Original Congrature of the Style to opposing Apaches in the first game followed by Mets against the Original Congrature of the Style to opposing Apaches in the first game followed by Mets against the Original Congrature of the Style to opposing Apaches in the first game followed by Mets against the Original Congrature of the Style to opposing Apaches in the Style to opposing Apaches in

four of Oakland's aerial attempts.

running with equal competence.

Brown, newly elected Block SF gymnasium.

At 11:20 a.m. the meeting came to order with eight students in the room. The biggest organization on campus, with more than 100 members, manual to two conference with eight students in the room. The biggest organization on campus, with more than 100 members, manual to two conference was chosen as an All-American after he led the Rams to two conference was defense smagged for the line of Call and the net in the interzone play-offs for the 1964 Olympics in Japan. For two consecutive years Delong as Conference of Call and the net in the interzone play-offs for the 1964 Olympics in Japan. For two consecutive years Delong as champas, encounter the Independent for the first game, and Device of Carl Evans on turning the corner would find either one or both veterans in front of him.

rallies, dances, rooting sections, con-tests at football games and publicity Rams' great scoring hero in the Mike Mallory, 64, 260-pound tackle, Phi Sigma in the men's gymnasium. moves for the teams. He ended by championship 1960 and 1961 teams be-receiving ideas on how to make mem-fore transferring to San Jose State. An interesting note is the fact that | Contra Costa head coach Vince the women's gymnasium. Proposals suggested ranged from monetary fines to be assessed against each sport not represented at meet
This, of course, occurred while the squad. He considers it faster, quicker and thus the double round robin may

An interesting note is the fact that Contra Costa head coach Vince the women's gymnasium.

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The formation of the "club" league counting heavily on current free tryouts for the 1963-64 season. Squad. He considers it faster, quicker and thus the double round robin may

Needless to say, bias charges on the Team members are the first to commence hour-long orations on the lack However, it appears the Olympic Committee doesn't mind the fact that the

Yet when the opportunity avails it- blond wonder attends a two-year col- A definite loss to the Ram football | O'Brien will miss at least two and Golden Gate Conference last year.

self for these same athletes to do something about promoting spirit and making attendance more of an enjoyable activity and less of a chore, eight able activity and less of a chore, eight are present.

A definite loss to the Rain Tooblan possibly three games as he will be in guarderback Craig Schwartz and middle guard Charlie O'Brien.

LAST BUT not least, the San Francisco 49ers have put the college's 49er, and the sum of his grandfather. The 350-pounder will be sorely missed on defense as he mented. "All players who are not in the Rain Tooblan possibly three games as he will be in grandfather. The 350-pounder will be sorely missed on defense as he mented. "All players who are not in the Rain Tooblan to the Rain Toob Brown is about as boring as Jerry Lloyd Winston, on waivers. Winston their 12-9 vietory over Chabot, will be sidelined for the remainder of the Gladiators managed only 48 yards on turn out for the after-class varsity

students attend, don't last more than 15 minutes. Anyone who has won a block letter is eligible to attend.

There will be another meeting of Tittle, Owens and Lockett, you'd think they would learn.

There will be another meeting of Those out for the other fall sports and lockett, will be Henry Scott and Del Bennet.

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Returning from last year's team, ings to suspension of awards to those Rams were in the four-year coilege and a better-rounded team, passing or not be needed in any of the leagues," which captured third place in the state basketball tournament, are let-

ton High and Art Adams, who aver-

Scott hit Ed Parker for six more Circle Now Open and Scott picked up five more on a keeper for a first and goal on the five. Special Permits Lewis hit the line twice and the ball was on the one. With a fourth

all traffic except cars with faculty stickers or spécial permits, according to Deputy Police Chief Mendoza.

61 yards on nine carries to bring his two game total to 113 yards. On the line everyone was a stand sociated Men Student-sponsored intra- out as Bruce Marovich, Percy Pittman divided into three leagues, according oceasionally relieving each other at to Bob Roddick. AMS president.

lege (at that time rated third nationally), running two end sweep TD's for 63 and 37 yards, respectively.

In the process, Williams set a new Golden Gate Conference record of 202 yards in 12 carries.

Also in the Comet backfield is fullback lim Bullock 5.10 210 younds.

Also in the Comet backfield is fullback lim Bullock 5.10 210 younds. "There will still be a fraternity

Defense Topples

Vaunted Oakland

For Second Win

Using determination in place

of depth the Ram football team overcame all odds to shut out

ninth ranking Oakland 12-0 last Friday at Frank Youell field.

The upset win over nationally ranked Oakland left the Rams un-

defeated in Conference play with a

2-0 mark and in a three-way tie for

Thwarting the highly vaunted Oakland offense with three interceptions

and holding fast on crucial plays, the

The Rams first score came late in

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King on the five yard line and King

loped in for the score with seven sec

in the fourth period on an Oakland

Forced to punt after King shot the

gap to nail Oakland quarterback Jim Sharpe for an 11 yard loss, John Guil-

Rudy Lapera charged into the T-

and goal from the one Sobeck found a

hole at right guard for a 12 to 0 bulge

Lewis was the offensive standout as

ne blasted through quick openings for

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By Fred Wales

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With only three returning letterand The Guardsman faces Filipinos in the women's gymnasium.

men from last year's squad, head basketball coach Sid Phelan will be

> termen Mae Smith, formerly of Polytechnic. Ken Scalmanini of Washing-

AGS Study Habit Clinic Proves Success, To Continue Tomorrow

Because of this interest, the clinic matics, science, or English, to consult pledges went home late that night to Mike Dobrinsky and Lynne Goodrich Hall, Miss Fang said. will be open tomorrow during College
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AGS adviser, announced last week.

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Members of the honor society were present at the clinic's reopening and spoke with students having scholastic ed various methods of studying and students are "come to S-140 and sign up."

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Courtless Queen, 12 Kings

By Patty Smith

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Among the usual high number of Smiths, Lees, Browns, Johnsons, Wongs, Williams and Jones enrolled here, there are many unusual, zany and delightful names which can easily be found if one cares to spend six or so hours perusing the college roster!

Although there is no Court present, there are 12 Kings, one Queen, three Knights, one Prince, one Squire, three Nobles, one Earl, three Pages, with only one Throne. For good measure, there are also two Sultans.

Bibliophiles might be interested in the fact that Ian Fleming's famous characters, James Bond and Gold-

finger, are roaming the campus. There are also a few Biblical characters about, namely one Abel, five Calns, and one Moses. For interested philosophers, there are three Plates.

The political front is well represented with a sprinkling of Kennedys, Castros and Trujillos.

Occupations abound here with four Hunters, 30 Millers (one of them is Arthur), three Tanners, one Weaver, two Pipers, one Packer, two Miners, four Potters, five Barkers, eight Cooks, three Barbers, two Porters. two Singers one Carpenter, six Bu! ters, nine Bakers, and a scattering of Artists, Butchers, Archers Carvers, Falconers and Brewers

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First Rate Plays At Bargain Prices Start Friday In Theater

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, the drama department presented its first production of the semester with a Tad Mosel play, entitled Impromptu, in the theater. The same evening, another play, The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne was presented.

Friday night, The Ugly Duckling is to be presented again with two other productions, Eugene Ionesco's The Bald Soprano and Jean Anouilh's Antigone. All three are one-act plays and are offered in a "package" form.

These plays are the climax of hard work and cooperation. While most students were "enjoying" their summer vacation, the cast of The Ugly Duckling was busily preparing for the Fall semester presentation.

The diversification of the plays to be offered Friday also reflects

the drama department's intense enthusiasm for creativity

Furthermore, the quality of the department's productions is unquestionable and it is hoped that everyone is aware of the efforts being made by the department to participate in college life. By offering these first-rate performances, the department achieves a well-deserved recognition for their labor.

Another encouraging and stimulating motive is the fact that the department is also preparing another product on. The Mad Won. in

of Chaillot, by Jean Giraudoux.

Attendance at plays previously presented is of main concern, Should the department continue to present plays when only 40 to 50 persons attend the performances? This is a question that was left to the department to answer by those who felt that plays shouldn't be presented unless the admission price paid for the per-

King John, a presentation of the Spring somester was to draw over 100 persons or else the play faced the guillotine Fortunately,

the requirement was met.

The drama department is offering students splendid opportunities to enjoy themselves through well-acted productions as the plays are entirely free of charge ... if one possesses an Associated Student card. Even though one doesn't have that magic Sesame, \$1 is the top cost.

Isn't that quite a privilege - good plays for such a ridicu ou ly

low admission price?

People May Laugh At 'Put-Puts,' But Scooterists Get Last Snicker

By Pete Franklin

Inexpensive transportation seems to be a main objective of the approximately 200 students who commute to and from the college on various forms of motorized cycles.

Dozens of such vehicles, ranging

from Vespa motor scooters to Harley-Davidson motorcycles, jam the allotted four-stall area near Smith Hall giving the appearance, according to some, of a can of sardines.

"The four stalls seem hardly adequate," said one scooterist, "because although parking is easy even in the smallest spaces, there are getting to be so many of us that we'll have to park on top of each other pretty soon."

Scooter owners, though still a minority group and supposedly hamper-ed by the recent edict banning scooters from freeways, are staunchly loyal to "put-puts." Said one, "I never owned a scooter before, but now I've

tried one and I'll drive it 'till the

wheels come off, and then I'll by

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Unfortunately, the college frowns on parking just anywhere on campus, since space has been provided without any strings, like special permits, attached.

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Color wise, the college has five Blacks, 44 Browns, ten Grays, 16 Whites, eleven Greens, and only one ed with a sprinkling of Kennedys,

For nature lovers, there is an abundanee of Lands, Rivers, Bushes, Parks, Stones, Arroyos, Brooks, Banks, Lanes and Waters. However, there is only one Lake, one Rock, one Dale, one Garden and two Waterfalls. There is, (for those who watch such things). Moon and one Littlemoon.

Geography has a field day with one England, two Wales, two Irelands, two Canadas, five Jordans, one Santiago, one Panama, one Canterbury, one London, one Quebec and one York. On the local seene, there is one Marin,

Animals are not forgotten with one Raven, two Crows, three Finches, one Pheasant, one Robin, one Jay, one Starling, three Foxes, three Bucks, one Deer and (heavens above) one City College has one Pearl and two

Diamonds, two Hightowers, one Weekly and one Daily, one Featherstone. Couch, Crank, Crane, Crabtree, Hammer, Major, Friday and Polite. For romantics, there is one Love, one Loving, one Kiss, one Valentine,

and unfortunately, one Loveless! There is also one Whitehouse, one Freshman, one Wish, one Pool, two Riddles, one Percent, one Cross, one Greengrass, two Laws, one Drain, two Ransoms, one Gent and one Pun.

Jules Verne World In Science Dome

Planetarium Projects Stars By Push-Button

The sight of the dome atop Science Hall arouses the curiosity of some students. Many make a regular climb up there. Others, who satisfy their euriosity hy making a quiek elimb to the dome, find that it was worth every

Situated on the top floor of Seience Hall is a small, scientifically equipped planetarium, complete with an expensive year-old Spitz Planetarium its first production of the semester with a Tad Mosel play, Projector. The instrument cost the government and the college \$18,000. entitled Impromptu, in the theater. The same evening, another play, The sky dome, the room that houses the projector, seats a large class. It may be darkened, and the planets two other productions, Eugene Ioneseo's The Bald Soprano and made to appear on its curved ceiling. Emphasis can be made on different Jean Anouilh's Antigone All three are one-act plays and are offered planets by a flick of a button on the control panel.

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been with the faculty since 1935. He teaches and clarifies the mumbo writes an annually revised outline on space exploration, one of his subjects. Because of rapid changes in the race for space. Berman is constantly occupied with making revisions, for

there is no textbook for this class. "Once this was a useless science. Now it's of the utmost importance. and it is dangerous to assume that we are ahead of Russia in the space race. They have a government training program for astronomers. We haven't,'

"The astronauts all must know astronomy. Let me point out that there aren't enough astronomers in the U.S. today. Many of them are lured into high-paying jobs from their teaching posts. A good astronomer can make from \$30,000 to \$40,000 year in private industry," he added.

"People think it's easy to learn astronomy. On the contrary. It is interesting, but a person must have knowledge of both algebra and geometry. We have lots of dropouts because astronomy is closely related to physics." Berman noted.

He urged all college students, and especially those in liberal arts, to add the space sciences to their studies. He believes that many scientists have had their start at this college, where the man, dedieated astronomer, who has their interest.

'Born An Enemy' left to the department to answer by those who felt that plays

Freshman Starts Life As Japanese Prisoner

"Born an enemy to the Japanese Empire," are the words inscribed on the birth certificate of Arthur Joseph Baliantz. A freshman here, he was born March 15, 1944, in a Japanese

concentration camp in Tshing-Too, Manchuria, during the Japanese Later on, when the Japanese occupation was lifted, the Chinese Communist Party took over and stripped all European settlers of their pos-

"My parents had to abandon a prosperous husiness and several apartment huildings," Baliantz said, "and we had no ehoice but to let fate take

care of our future. "We intended to go to the United States hut did not have sufficient means. On the other hand we had to leave China, and consequently we in a growd if someone does try to tag were shipped to an island in the Phil-Modern man's paramount problem ippines where we lived in tents.

China, to open the now famous Bali's

Baliantz himself has no interest in

the restaurant business but is enroll-

ed here as an English major because

his ambition is to become an English

Restaurant, 615 Sansome Street.

In 1951 Baliantz, now a citizen of of parking is practically nonexistent the United States, was put on a milito the secoterist who finds, as one put it, "I ean park anywhere (within tary transport with his sister and parents and sent to this eountry. reason), hetween cars, behind garbage Baliantz's father got a job in a bank because he spoke English, and his

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Shapely Animal **Erasers Favorite** Ramporium Items

> Erasers shaped like animals continue to be in equal demand among the students and the faculty of the

This is not to imply that the faculty need the erasers - they are buying them to take home to their children, aecording to Dick Main, Ramporium

Other items in recent demand are the packets of Compact Facts, the booklets on Basic Facts and Carter's

Reportere: Dava Dickson, Anne Hendson, Marsha Latham, Barbara M Quald, Doreen Waehburn, Chris Weisi Diane Gordon, Robert Lutz, L Mangal, Bea Takeuchi, Bill Teretege Charlotte Wong. Compaet Facts, in card form, cover Cub Reporters: Carole Bargaglietti, Dailena Carson, Betti Ann D'Acquiste, Ptriola Dutter, Paul Girerd, Nan-Hayes, Cheryl Jones, Jim Levelan Alina Morales, Denaid Patter, Ze-Safir, David Shipman, Red Chuttlewert Bette Ann Violet. a wide range of subjects such as history, physics, economics, algebra, accounting, insurance, parliamentary procedure and four languages.

Carter's Hi-Lighter is a yellow felt marking pen that is transparent and dries instantly. This is a real aid for students who underline in books since it does not decrease the value of the book as ordinary ink does.

Foresight

THAT MAGIC TIME is upo us once again. This is th week for old ghosts to be e humed and walk about striking fear into the hearts of otherwise

This is a time for the senior spirl of a barely understood world to exactribute and meet out trials to the willing subjects. As usual the costumes will be gr

tesque and gaudy. The masks w Come to think of it, besides Pleds Week, this is also the week for Ha

Herein lie some rather obvi comparisons.

First of all, neither of them is qui so fearsome as they once were. The popularity of Halloween steadily declined ever since that d capitated jockey from upstate York turned out to be a fraud.

It took the State Legislature on t other hand to take the fun away from Thanks to a law passed in 1961, th feilows with the Greek letters wer

deprived of their favorite form d mental and physical destruction. H ing was outlawed. Our representatives in Sacramer described hazing as "any practic which might result in bodily harm of

in any way degrade or humiliate t This last part pretty well tak care of all loose ends.

In order for us to draw any col ful comparisons, we must go back t the days when the Halloween nich was filled with the wails of Banshoe false alarms. These were the times when

fraternities sponsored initiation which included more drastic thing than three-legged races and pie-eating In the days when the good peop of the community were hanging u

subject their fledglings to unhu

True, the live worms were replace

by solid spaghetti, and the tar p

wanderers to take a coat with ther but they refused to relinquish the

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The fraternities have reached

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All this is past history

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in a telephone booth?

was forgotten. They even allowed the

treatment.

hex signs to keep away the go the fraternities were amusing then selves with jovial little pastimes w good-natured pledges. The Tar and Feather routine onsidered quite chic for a while a

leaving the poor souls stranded in the snow with little or no clothes neve failed to be a highspot of enterta As you can see, this harmless fro

developed a fair mortality rate. While the devotees of All Hallow Eve had their preternatural deities Greek letters for the same ends. 1 doubt they choose Greek to add splash of intelligentsia to their mor bizarre forms of entertainment. In time the disciples of the Dru

gave in, and Halloween was give over to the children, where it be Not so with the fraternities. Th eontinued to hold on to their right

In the center of the easino we would have to set up a well-banked semester.

Bond to the festival Maybe we could even induce our old gal Gracie to come back and open up the celebration. But, with yearly festivals of this sort, there would of course be a lot

of difficulties and problems. Quite naturally, the festivals would Anti-Litter Committee become known internationally, and immediately all countries would wish In First Meeting As to be honored, Unbelievable pressure from foreign powers would be put on Clean-Up Gets Underway the mayor of San Francisco and many

a crisis would evolve. Many a jealousy would spring up tee will hold its first meeting at noon overseas concerning the wealth of the today in the Associated Student office; respective nations. France was able S-134, Dean Ralph Hillsman announcto send a warship into the harbor to, ed last Friday.

athletic injury fund, plus \$450 to the

funds to finance various student gov-

ernment expenses during the semester and was cut \$50, from the orig-

Alan Williams Fills Vacant Soph Seat; Council Begins Passage Of Spring Budgets

Sophomore Art Gershman led Student Council action last Thursday by bringing the first three spring semester budgets up for approval and nominating Alan Williams to fill the vacant sopho-

The three requests, totalling \$3360, were passed, and Williams won the election to the vacant seat over his opponent John Conlon.

For the past two weeks, San Francisco has been wrapped money in excess of anticipated in Foreign Films Student President Vince Contreras up in an hysteria that is known com He informed council that it had as the Festival of France.

the latest reports, it would seem that the festival was a rip-roaring success the festival was a rip-roaring success and it will no doubt be repeated in uled away from the campus in order

But why have a festival of the moved that council allocate a Why couldn't we alternate the total of \$113 to cover these expenses; countries we wish to pay homage to?

True, France has played an important role in our history, but so have like to purchase six additional uniforms for the band and informed

Take Greenland for instance. Now council that he is in need of an apthere's a country we could really propriation so that the Ram band can throw a blast with, and with no res-

Choir Considering would naturally be first on the list of activities, with parka-clad debutant of San Francisco's society in the lead kayaks and their harpoons held

Down at Civic Center we could stage a blubber-chewing contest. and we could turn the polar bears loose are currently under consideration from the zoo to roam around and give the city a real authentic at-

The rickshaws of Chinatown would The colors are green, black, maroon have to be hidden from view for a or navy blue. week and replaced with dog sleds, but this should not prove to be too much day. December 10. A second concert of a problem for our ready and able eity planners. The following year we could stage

the Festival Of Monaco. This would Both Marshall and Richard Fenner,

other way when we erected a giant casino at Union Square. of voices in the Women's Choir this The Concert Band and Orchestra

New Robe Colors

attract such famous persons as James are also scheduled for concerts during College Hour on November 21 and again on January 7. A Cappella Choir officers for the semester are President Leon Moniot, Vice President Imogene Walker and Secretary Elizabeth Harris.

"City College is faced with a litter nated prizes for the contest winners



an example of the employment op-portunities which will be reviewed Friday at Federal Career Day.

Activities included a wine tasting appropriated \$44,000 for this semestrational appropriated \$44,000 for this semestrational appropriated \$44,000 for this semestration and domestic films was given by students will be made by any of the students w

"These small cinema houses will make a profit on foreign films because curiosity about foreign movie makers has brought it about," he said.

"This year's San Francisco Film who are successfully placed by government agencies throughout the nation.

Festival has no aignificant directors, he added. He recommended Ichikawa's film, My Enemy The Sea. He also recommenda the movie, Weekend, by Danish Film producers.

More than 100 students will perform Friday, November 8, when the college's International Club sponsors its annual fair and stage show at the Lowell High School auditorium.

Opportunities for employment exist in occupational classifications, Amori declared, such as accounting, medicine, International relations, forestry, and any others are employed by the government in the 50 states and make up only a portion of those students when the college's International Club sponsors its annual fair and stage show at the Lowell High School auditorium.

The stage show will have a two-hour program with eight major acts in occupational classifications, Amori declared, such as accounting, medicine, International relations, forestry.

day, and said, "Even if the film is brilliant, you can't walk out on the brochures will be distributed by the Tickets, priced at 75 cents for stu-

streets to pull people in to see it.

"What is the purpose of art, if you ed. Representatives will answer quesgeneral admission, will go on sale thisnot believe that nudity and sex and subjects like that have a purpose in a movie, nor that they add anything

Spring Semester not believe that nudity and sex and not do any recruiting at this time.

The movie, Lilies Of The Field,

movie, they considered the titles, Piety In The Sky, Amen Man, Black Lilies, and The Black Baptist and Mother Shapiro," he added.

Welton E. McCloud of the started preproportions of them if so desired.

The fair, which was instituted in 1954, is designed as a means of bringing many nationalities together in a common venture as well as to develop

is scheduled-during College Hour on December 12. The Men's Glee and the of being a drama critic, Eichelbaum Women's Choir will also participate said that he has been physically and literally bombarded by his readers.
He further emphasized that "there is form their counselors, semiprofit, with proceeds from the function size and significance of this event, the State of Caiifornia would look the

Cutest Couple Wins Ribbons, Roses At Ball

Clean-Up Gets Underway

neat appearance. They were chosen by a panel of judges composed of Vince Contreras, Associated Student president; Thomas Humiston and

Various clubs and fraternities

Federal Career Day To Be Held Here Friday; Agencies To Discuss Job Opportunities

Final plans have been made for the first annual Federal Government Career Information Day which will be held here Friday starting at 8 a.m., Joseph A. Amori, placement director, stated

The affair will be held in the campus courtyard, where 21 federal

agencies will be represented by a team of specialists and occupaional resource persons who will disof Federal employment, Amori said.

The program, brought here for the first time in the history of the college, is offered in conjunction with the United States Civil Service Commis-As Federal Career Day

30 federal government specialist teams to talk with students about Federal job opportunities.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with the availability of jobs that are open in federal offices and is not intended as a recruitment day. Amori emphasized that only in formation will be given during this

on, which will bring to the campu

festival, a bicycle race, a soccer game, an Eissel Tower and mesdemoiselles. The city was flooded with more phony Frenchmen than one could have believed possible.

All of the sudden everybody was a long-lost relative of De Gaulle, and even the panhandlers on Third street were bumming their dimes in French. From what can be ascertained from the latest reports it would seem that

When questioned about the hazards Walter E. McCloud, of the counseling department, announced last week.

He warned students unable to keep mon factors of music and dancing. ntment at the time specified, office, within two days following receipt of the appointment card

ceipt of the appointment card.

Failure to make proper notification will result in the forfeiture of the assigned registration number, Me-

free-hour form and who plan to attend the college next semester must consult their counselors or counseling office immediately."

Retail Floristry

Freshman Ball, held two weeks ago in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

The winning couple was scleeted because of their dancing ability and their registration numbers, stamped on the upper left corner of their trial programs, and the schedule for registration which is expected to be posted near the end of November.

Will be managed by a foundation recently set up by the retail floristry advisory committee.

The foundation is expected to operate along lines similar to the hotel and restaurant department foundation recently set up by the retail floristry advisory committee.

First-week contributions to Alpha ment."
Sigma Delta's "educational" book At the present time, one member

Conlan Proclaims Friday

Friday, November 1, is hereby officially proclaimed Federal Career Day at City College of San Francisco, in appreciation of the fact that representatives of 17 federal to counsel studenta regarding areers with the United States

Louis G. Conlar

In Annual IRC Stage Program

college concert band, under the direc-tion of Meyer Cahn, music instructor

here. Kligerman said. Foliowing the stage show, there

portions of them if so desired

Manage Gifts To

John Kennelly and Dixine Gillespie were chosen the Cutest Couple at the were chosen the Cutest Couple at the can find their registration time by will be managed by a foundation re-

The committee set up the Articles of Incorporation and its purpose, Maryhope C. Jacks, retail floristry instructor here, said, "is to enable stu-dents to obtain scholarships and supply money for educational equip-

to send a warship into the harbor to we hope, help celebrate.

Greenland could not even conjure up an iron-clad kayak, Monaco would not be able to send a warship, but with the famous yachts that dot her harbor, we're sure she could send something.

One solution to this problem would be to honor only little countries like Andorra. This tiny nation had a total military budget for the fiscal year of 4902 of \$4.38. This was to buy blank ammunition for their four-man army to be used in regal ceremonies.

But iff, when we have these festivals, we are doomed to have a city full of phonies, pseudo-Frenchmen are the best. Can you imagine some poor alob trying to impress somebody by mixing phrases of Greenlandic into this wocabulary?

City College is faced with a litter problem because of thoughtlessness and praternities do not seem to be aware." Dear Hillsman said, "but I trust that students do not seem to be aware." Dear Hillsman said, "but I trust that students will become conscious of this situation. We have an excellent student body," he added, "which, when can be to honor only little countries like Andorra. This tiny nation had a total military budget for the fiscal year of the committee, and inconsiderate neglect of which, when conformed with the need for assistation. We have a determine that the litter situation will be solved in due time without employing drastic reseasures.

Carol Wong, sophomore member of the Cutest Couple of phonies, pseudo-Frenchmen are the best. Can you imagine some poor alob trying to impress somebody by mixing phrases of Greenlandic into his wocabulary?

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Comets Take To Air For 23-0 Rout



DEFENSIVE HALFBACK CHARLIE STEWART picks off this Chabot pass as Ram Oliver Mitchel looks on. The pass was intended for Gladiator end Gary Woznick (on ground). Stewart returned the aerial 18 yards to the Chabot 36. The theft was one of seven for the Rams and Stewart's

Local Eleven Underdogs In Clash With San Mateo Friday

Ram head coach Dutch Elston pits his "disabled" veterans against punch, the Comets drove 50 yards to a capable San Mateo squad in the college's second home football the Ram 13 and on fourth down Jim clash this Friday in the Ram stadium.

The Rams, whose casualty list is now almost as long as its roster and still recovering from the Contra Costa contest, will post a The Comets' final team well balanced with wounded and third-string players: "I've yards, mostly on the ground, in six

ently this season. The Bulldogs barely squeaked past lowly Diablo Valley

The 205-pound San Mateo This showed weaknesses, while quarter-back Gene Seattini and running back Gene Seattini and running back Greg O'Neill established themselves Greg O'Neill established themselves Ren Brown.

Score.

Score.

A costly 15 yard penalty nullified the broken field exhibition and set the broken field exhibition and set the broken field exhibition and set the Rams up on the Contra Costa 30 the Rams up on the Contra Costa 30 Mateo tied the score three fines and mateo This showed weaknesses, while quarter-back Gene Seattini and running back letic events, according to society the broken field exhibition and set the broken f

Contra Costa encounter

Block SF Initiates

O'Neill ran two TD's, one from 71 This award, which will be presented from where the drive fell short on kept the game alive until yards out, and both conversions. Scat-tini hit Biil Poulos for the other TD. cisco game, has been initiated to in-The Ram offense was led by Pat Rept the game seconds of play.

two-year college club, the Bulldog of- Selection of the fraternity, group or of the 10 Ram first downs.

Odds Run True As Rams Fall Into Second Place Tie

Living up to their heavily favored role, the nationally ranked Contra Costa Comets handed the Rams a 23-0 dumping last Friday

night at Richmond High School. The less dropped the Rams into a tie for second place with a 2-1 record and left the Comets in sole possessi of first with a perfect 3-0 mark.

Passing was the key to the favorites' victory as quarterbacks Randy Ketlinski and Bill Westernoff com-

Contra Costa's first score came vent 88 yards in nine plays with Jim llock scoring from the one. A Ketlinski to Mike Myers pass ac

counted for 42 of the last 43 yards. The next time the Comets got their hands on the ball they drove 68 yards

With the Comets apparently stopped on the 29 on a third and six play, Ketlinski hit Jim Stewart for 18 yards and a first down on the Ram 11. With a fourth and three at the 4 vard line, Ketlinski hit Bill Weisand very close to the sidelines for a dis-

puted 6 points and a 14-0 halftime

Nelson kicked a field goal for a 17-0

Despite the shutout the Rams drove

precedent this semester by establish- through Comet tacklers and then over San Mateo.

ini hit Biil Poulos for the other TD. cisco game, has been initiated to inIt was the other way around in the crease student participation and atContra Costa encounter.

Against the nation's ninth ranked said.

After nve minutes of play,
Vigil, the day's scoring king, came
through for the first time with a wellof the Rams' 137 net yards and nine
placed boot following a beautiful pass

The Associated Men Students intramural basketball league kicked off
mural basketball league kicked off

fense passed up two chances for field club having the largest number pres- Individually Lewis hit for 44 yards goals in the first quarter with fourth ent and showing the best spirit, will on nine carries, Sobeck 34 yards on tied the game for San Mateo on a Club action Tuesday found Hotel

pound Comet line twice with only ten seconds left on the clock, a TD and the two-reint conversion. The Comet line twice with only ten be carried out by the Coilege's cheer-full throughout the contest, but as ball went into the net.

the two-point conversion. The Comets during half time by Fail Football one coach noted, "there is no defense won, 14-8.

In the second quarter vigit again connected with a good kick to bring the score to 2-1, only to have San man Club's 24-18 routing of the Luth-

Limping Squad May he surprised goalie. A penalty shot for San Mateo dead- Alpha Kappa Rho won in overtime Still Have A Chance locked the game again at 3-3.

added one to his account with a high the Hawaiian Club in a 35-19 fiasco. In the fourth quarter, San Mateo In Wednesday's independent league

In toto the Rams have a creditable Final dual scores found the Rams and Gene Plotkin as they jogged to found himself on the bottom and the Oakland was ranked ninth in the 257 yards on the ground in their first losing to San Jose's Jaguars 15:48 but times of 17:03 and 17:04 respectively. bouncing back to whip the hosting Rich Klemmer was third man for the

element, pitching, dealt the "nochance" Dodgers the championship in chance "Dodgers the championship in and results prove it. On the ground, Chabot and Oakland, combined, man- Too bad this Friday isn't the 13th. uled meet which had started just be- morrow at Golden Gate Park.

Tom-Tom At Stake

Every year about this time the soft beating of a drum is heard in the distance, indicating that the annual Buildog-Ram football-game is getting near and that the traditional Tom-tom will again go to the winner of this gridiron ri-

A symbol of football supremacy between the two colleges, the Tom-tom first became the game trophy in 1946 when Sonny Lewis, a San Mateo yell leader, donated the drum, a type which originated in Hawaii and had been used by marching bands here in California.

Colors of each college cover the Tom-tom, blue and white for the Bulldogs and red and white for the Rams. As each college decides how the Tom-tom will be decorated, the drum sometimes shows the heads of both the Bulldog and

being the first team to possess the coveted Tom-tom as a result of a 35-18 victory over the Bulldogs. The Tom-tom must have taken

a liking to San Francisco surroundings as, in the period from 1946 to 1957, the Tom-tom decoof the eleven years in which games were played as the Bulldogs could only claim the Tomtom once during this period.

halls of the Ram for the seventh

Possibly wanting a change of scenery, the Tom-tom left the Ram campus in 1958 when the Bulldogs won possession by virtue of a 20-12 victory over the Rams. It has yet to return to the Ram

Closest the Rams have come to regaining it was in 1960 as the Bulldogs barely retained the Tomtom with a 14-14 tie. Last year the Rams lost to the Bulldogs, 14-6, and San Mateo retained the trophy

There have been many exciting exploits concerning the Tom-tom. ly disappeared from the Ram trophy case and it was soon discovered that some San Mateo stuand "borrowed" the 'Tom-tom. Just as mysteriously the drum re-

two colleges, will be up for grabs when the Rams and Bulldogs clash this Friday, with the Bullfighting to retain the Tomtom and the Rams attempting to

Booters Edge Bulldogs, 6-4; plays with Whitney Dotson going the last three yards for 23-0 final. Undefeated In Five Starts

Reaching the halfway mark last week in the Northern California Junior College Conference, the Ram booters remained undefeated but not an outstanding defensive Block SF Society is setting a new yards as he dodged and weaved by downing Menlo College, 7-2, and battling for a 6-4 victory

The 205-pound San Mateo line ing a perpetual trophy to be awarded tightroped down the sideline for the This win puts the local soccermen in sole possession of first place in the NCJCC with a 3-0 record and an overall 5-0 record.

from Waldon Hom. Soon after the Rams themselves last week.

goals in the first quarter with fourth ent and showing the best spirit, will on nine carries, Soccea 3 yards on down passes, while the defense held be made by Block SF judges Mac seven carries and Stewart 33 yards on mixup as goalic Ruben Hernandez and Restaurant over the Filipino dropped the ball and fullback Tony dropped the ba In the air, the Rams completed two Losada tried to clear it but accidental

Mateo tie it once again.

Third quarter play saw Alex Voli- Beta Tau was outshot by Phi Beta kovsky relay a high pass with a head Delta 28-22, with Keith Robinson good shot and put the ball into the net past for 13 Beta Tau points and Frank

with a free throw over Alpha Sigma Vlgil, showing good hustle, kicked his third goal before Calixto Cuevas

The Guardsman was out-fouled by

Intramural Cagers After five minutes of play, Art Start Competition

this semester's play in perfect order

treras expressed happiness on the passage since he considered the old locument "too rigid and inflexible." Minor changes are noted in the new constitution. The office of Alumni Liaison has been deleted and low

Top H&R Students Share \$6100 In Wessel nailing 15 for Phi Beta Delta.

Scholarship Funds

each were awarded to the three out- Sandy Costelli and Jan Sisk hav standing students, Merlyn H. Gill, been chosen in case any of the ap

ester student and Richard Heins, a tend. third semester student. by E. B. De Golia, George D. Smith, vention are chosen on the basis of Accent International, Minerals and outstanding contribution to the col-Chemical's Corporation, and Food lege while in office. "For example," Service Executives Association to he said, "Al Poletti did an excellent who pursues a singing career during ing career because he is on duty for

Seven \$250 scholarships were pre- must also hold student office at the Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, selections. He will also sing Handel's sented to William Koon, Eluwine Vis-srer, James Miraglia, Jr., John Chris-for appointment. Members of the dele-will be the third guest performer in together, and songs from Verdi, Purtian, Edward Campbell, Douglas gation are chosen from members of this semester's artists series.

Other students who won H&R Council. scholarships are Frederick Guibara, "This college carries the permanent \$150; Michael Foley, \$200; John Bat-office of State Information Chairman, has performed in the San Francisco First College Hour concert in the

be held Friday in the Lowell High School auditorium, Eucalyptus drive at 26th avenue, according to Herm Kligerman, IRC pub-Curtain for the two-hour stage program is 8:15 p.m. "Eight major acts, and several

"However," Kligerman added, there will also be at least two American acts in the show. The college's concert band under the direction of nusie instructor Meyer Cahn will Two separate tallies of ballots make its first public appearance of the semester at this year's fair."

smaller ones, will make up the show,"

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SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1963

International Fair To Open

Friday At Lowell Auditorium

Featuring a cast of more than 100 foreign students, the college's

tenth annual International Relations Club fair and stage show will

licity chairman.

Students Okay

Revised Form Of

day after conferring with Associated

Student President Vince Contreras.

ent tallies were reached.

AS Constitution

were counted and together re- Also included in the program will sulted in the passage of the re- be a Samoan fire dancer, a Korean vised Associated Student Con-stitution last week, Election Commis-and a Latin American combo. A highsioner Chris Small announced Thurs- light will be the Chinese act which test and fashion show.

Kathleen Jacobsen, daughter A comedy of errors preceded, start-Joseph Jacobsen, faculty sponsor of elosed and the polls in Science Build- the IRC, rounds out the program by singing Irish folk songs. ing at 1:55, instead of 2 p.m. Accordreports, Miss Small then col-

ballots alone and went goods and foods will be set up in the ome with them, intending to count auditorium lobby. The public will be them during the evening and an invited to sample the delicacies and purchase portions of them. The Latin American combo is ex-

The register of voters wound up in the hands of Contreras. When informed that Miss Small had gone home dancing until midnight, with the stage with the ballots, he immediately tele-

"For the second year in a row, the ned her to try to rectify the situawill reap the profits from this fair the two to check the ballots with the where Jerry McMahon, a former City voting rosters over the phone as to College student, has established numbers and any possible repetition cooperative for Colombian citizens, Kligerman stated.

Two counts were made; two differand faculty members and \$1.25 for After their conversation it was de- others. Tickets are available this week eided unanimously that the revised eonstitution had been passed and that total of 188 votes was cast, with door Friday night.

As a result, the college's AS is now Contreras Picks Delegation For State Conference

Delegates from the college who wil attend this semester's statewide California Junior College Student Government Association meeting to be held in Asilomar November 21 through 23 were named yesterday by Associated Student President Vince Contreras.

Delegates listed are John Theilen State Information chairman; Lynn Goodrich, Campus Affairs coordina-tor; Rich Thomas, AS Card Sales Scholarships totaling \$6100 were chairman; Kathy Carsner, Rally Compresented to 20 students of the hotel missioner; Al Poletti, sophomore and restaurant department at the be- member of Student Council and Con-

Harvey M. Toy scholarships of \$500 | Alternates Gary Ettin, Steve Christ, ehef, Robert E. Barney, a second sem- pointed delegates are unable to at-

Contreras explained that represent Other \$500 scholarships were given aftives who attend the semesterly con-Stanley Gershenson, Roland Street, job selling AS cards."

tributed service to the college, but in the theater. the President's Cabinet and Student | Jones, who is originally from the Dawson and L. Brown.

tistone, \$100, and Calvin Mark, \$100.
Western Hotels \$300 Dupar scholarship was presented to Kay Sera, and
a cutlery set for an outstanding student from International Edge Comsaid, "and these booklets are used as state information Chairman, has performed in the Sain Frances

Opera House, with the Oakland Symphony and in opera productions at the
University of California in Berkeley.

During his off-duty hours, he directs the Echoes from Jordan choir,
with the Oakland Symphony and in opera House, with the Oakland Symphony and in opera House pany, was presented to Glenn Saiki. | programs for the conference."



good taste can make any woman a escort the coeds as they model for-IRC Features Foreign Cultures Calendar Coed" will be shown from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the semiannual Associated Women Student fashion show and to a NES President Region of the AMES President Calendar Coed" will be shown from mals.

> Fang stated this week. Twelve coeds, each representing a Kerkhof, mathematics instructor; month of the year, will model fash- Lucille Mason, business instructor ions by Mr. G of Stonestown at the and Melia Furgis, health and physica show to be held in Smith Hall!

menica Flores, Nancy Gaskin, Dixine and students are expected to ente Gillespie, Gail Grothman, Imogene through the east or bookstore side of Haynes, Nina Jacobs, Judith Keegan, Smith Hall. Ellen Lee, Yoko Murakita, Susan Calendar decorations and sand Schwampe and Frances Small.

William Davis, art'instructor; Evelyn

The models are Ellen Boyer, Do- . The cafeteria will close at 1 p.m.

wiches, cut in the shape of horoscope Nancy Hughes and Theresa Santos figures, will accent the AWS fashion will be alternates in the event that forecast. Sorority pledges and four

KCSF To Continue Broadcasts Daily To Smith Hall Cafe

The daily radio broadcasts to Smith Hall are here to stay, Jim Morgan, president of KCSF Broadcasters who operate the college's closed circuit radio station, announced last week.

The daily programs, which run from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., are broadcast directly from the arts building radio center to Smith Hall. This system, which is essentially a public address system, is the same used by the Campus Carrier

The project is run entirely by s dents, Morgan emphasized, and morning broadcasts are composed

oted to give news of importance as

proadcasters how to regulate the vol-

then replaced by another from 9 to Morgan also stated that KCSF

stage show is Korean-born Min Ja for student use. Anyone may make -Guardsman photo by Jim Catania. | an announcement on the air by sub-Kind Vandals Put Sparkle
In Edison, Davinci Eyes

Men Ralph Hillsman for signature.

Morgan also disclosed a change in the program for KCSF broadcasts.

Broadcasts previously were made every Monday. Wednesday and Fri.

Edison and Leonardo da Vinci were Veterans Day To Be sporting blue eyes.

The statues, Edison north and da

giving Day, November 28.

Vinci south, in the courtyard facing Cloud Hali, were placed there Observed On Monday shortly after the college moved to Monday, November 11, in observance The blue-eyed statues were disof Veterans Day. covered by custodians, who at first

job ahead of them. But the thoughtful vandals, rewhen it was changed to the present In addition to his photography outedly from College of San Mateo, name, Veterans Day. had pasted blue pieces of paper on the eyes. The paper was removed quickly and did no damage to the

expected that they had a cleaning

nternational Relations Club fair and

Cloud Hall Gallery Displays Romaine Photo Exhibition

portraits by Karl Romaine, member of the advisory board of the photography curriculum at City Coilege opened last Wednesday in the Cloud Hall Gallery and will continue through Friday, November 15, Em mett Smith, photography instructor,

to colorful action shots of saiiboats

nitting his announcement to Dean of and white with portraits dominating

A startling sight greeted students day, but this year Morgan has chang. Career, began his own professional here last Wednesday when they discovered that the statues of Thomas

day, but this year morgan has changed eareer 30 years ago in San Francisco and since that time has received many awards and honors for his photo graphie work.

He is a past president of the Northern California Photographers Association and the Professional Photog-Classes will be suspended next raphers Association of California.

From 1953-1958 he was a member of the council of Professional Photog The holiday originated as a result raphers of America and in 1957 he of the cessation of hostilities in the received the carned degree of Master First World War. The day was cele- of Photography from the same organbrated as Armistice Day until 1954 ization.

Romaine is interested in sailing Classes are scheduled to resume weight lifting, fencing, Spanish and Tuesday, November 12. The next holi- graphology. day of the semester will be Thanks- This is the first in a series of exhibits planned for the semester.

Eugene Jones In C-Hour Performance

Oakland Fireman Pursues Bass Singing During Off-Duty Hours

East Coast, began his music career by Edwin McDonell will accompany

gives solo recitals and does a bit of December 12.)

Eugene Jones, an Oakland fireman | acting. He is able to pursue his singhis off-duty hours, will present a re- 24 hours and off duty for 24 hours. Mark White and Arpad Mihaly, re- Delegates must not only have con- eital during College Hour tomorrow Pagliacci, a favorite of music lovers, will be included in his musical

EUGENE JONES, BASS.

With The Underdogs

nents in the first and second round. Oakland, 12-0.

tives of the Odds, the favorite, has hold for a 12-9 score.

condemned, or underdog, has come out on top.

In the World Series, the New York Yankees, with their great hitting powers and string of pennant victories, were 8-5 favorites to take the series in five games. BUT the forgotten element, pitching, dealt the "no" The Ram defense works as a team.

The world Series, the New York Yankees, with their great hitting powers as a team.

The "pea green" team has come a long way, and despite Contra Costa, one of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 25-34 while the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 25-34 while the Jags tripped the Vikings 25-34 while the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Tribance of the strongest teams in the Jags tripped the Vikings chance" Dodgers the championship in and results prove it. On the ground, Mateo. four straight games.

Odds These Days Are RAMBLINGS

loss to Los Angeles Valley, were eepted 7. Tennis uses the odds as an integral selected for the "also ran" category Offensively the Rams have formed victory. part of its tournaments. The most experienced player with the best service and longest list of victories is sented by three words, desire, defense to the last law end assigned the perpetual underdog a competent running attack behind Pat Lewis, Joe Sobeck and Stewart.

Virtually unheard of, Lewis in his

and golf all have been involved with the term Odds.

Gate Conference meet with San Jose of the course and their times of the term Odds.

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Gate Conference meet with San Jose of the course and their times of the term Odds. Recently, however, the representa- nine points, the Rams managed to yards in the backfield.

THE Odds have become a defi- Two Sundays back the undefeated aged only 155 yards. THE Odds have become a definife part of the sports world.
Not only in the sport of Kings

No where they originated but in all lated in the form of Lamar McHan Henry King, Ben Brown, Charlie again moved up with one goal, despite action, the Apaches downed Brothers other sports as well. No boxing match piloted the team to a 20-14 victory Stewart, Ed Parker and Oliver steady playing by Mike Beltran and Five, 40-31; Originals trounced the

seeded first and as such enjoys the and drill, enabled the "pea green" first two games, serambled for 113

Mitchei, have allowed only 13 out of Andy Nabong's outstanding defensive Mets, 60-33, the Divine Ones rolled the longest reach and hardest punch being chosen a 7-5 favorite. Mitchei, nave allowed only 13 out of plays. In the final minutes Carlos Cortex beat the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through to assure the 6-4 the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through to assure the 6-4 the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through to assure the 6-4 the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through to assure the 6-4 the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through to assure the 6-4 the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through to assure the 6-4 the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through to assure the 6-4 the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through to assure the 6-4 the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through to assure the 6-4 the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through to assure the 6-4 the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through to assure the 6-4 the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through to assure the 6-4 the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through the Panthers, 45-28, and the Ravens text broke through the Panthers text broke through the Panth

benefits of playing the weakest oppo- gridders to roll over Chabot, 12-9, and yards in 24 carries and one TD. So- Despite running two different races, fore they arrived so only three Rams beck has hit for 70 yards on 24 carries the long striding Ram spiker squad ran the regulation race. After the Basketball, baseball, football, track | Chabot boasted a perfect preseason and one TD. Stewart is best known ran to a hard-earned split in a Golden race, the missing harriers were allow-

ley last Thursday.



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Let's Have No More Paint Jobs For The Redwood Ram

THE REDWOOD RAM is in trouble again. It is fed up. It has

This time, it's because it wants to return to its original wooden color. The Redwood Ram does not like to be painted over and over every semester as Pledge Week approaches. One week it is gray, the following one, it is red, all because of a few who feel that it is a tradition to renew the Ram's clothing.

Webster's dictionary defines tradition as "a long-established custom or practice that has the effect of an unwritten law." Also, tradition is "the handing down orally of stories, beliefs, customs from generation to generation."

Are we to understand that ever since the Redwood Ram has been on its pedestal-since 1956-a tradition has been established? Why, it's only seven years ago that the mascot was placed in front of Smith Hall. This is tradition?

Emmett Smith, a photography instructor here, has come up with another interesting recommendation against the pseudo-vandalism of the fraternities: restore the Redwood Ram to its original color and then leave it alone.

. To Mr. Smith's suggestion, The Guardsman would like to add: a committee should be formed to back him up in his proposal and in addition, if necessary, a new mascot might be obtained, unpainted and in redwood, with defacing absolutely prohibited.

Worthy Cause Flavors Fair

FOR THE tenth consecutive year, the International Relations Club will present its annual fair and stage show, this year on Friday night at the Lowell High School auditorium. The proceeds of the fair will benefit the Colombian unit of the Biace Corps, where Jerry McMahon, a City College graduate, has successfully organized a cooperative for the Colombians.

The affair is the result of intensive and devoted work of Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, sponsor of the club, and the students themselves.

In the past, City College cooperated with San Francisco State College in producing the fair, but this year the club members are strictly on their own. The fair has been well received in the past and results gratifying; last year's fair brought \$300, sent to aid McMahon in his cooperative work.

This year's fair is expected to draw a much larger crowd than in the past as a greater variety of attractions will be offered than

The Guardsman sincerely hopes the IRC fair will be a success and Jacobsen stated that the evening will be a well-rewarding one. The dedication and the enthusiasm of the members are portraying the spirit of the club. The members and Dr. Jacobsen are to be commended for bringing an excellent educational opportunity for American students to view and appreciate foreign cultures.

The Birth Of The IRC

Fiji Islander An Aid To Formation Of Foreign Club

A Fiji Islands student here in 1953 helped develop what is today the college's International Relations Club fair.

It all began when the club's faculty sponsor, Joseph Jacobsen, returned to the college from a military leave and took over the job of foreign student adviser from Walter McCloud.

He became acquainted with several students from foreign countries during registration - including the Fiji Islander. Once the semester Study Clinic

AGS Gives Aid

To Sufferers

Of Grade-itis

ma's clinic, begun two weeks ago

with the scholastic honor society's

The clinic takes a problem-solution

approach on a question-answer basis.

John de Meo, an engineering major

and come to one of our meetings dur-

"The clinic will not get you a job

It is the AGS adaptation of the old

Diminutive Sandy Lundwall packs

dramatic wallop in her portrayal

of the title role of Antigone, the ill-

fated heroine in Jean Anouilh's mod-

ern version of the famous Greek

Antigone, currently staged in the

little theater here, on the same bill

Soprano, will run for four more per-

In Bus Stop she was a naive young

wall has to make a quick change for

The Ugly Duckling, Into a pale blue

Concerning The Ugly Duckling, Miss

Lundwall stated that she and Ken

Ugly Duckling.

or a raise, or make your hair curly

on a foggy day, but it will prescribe

Actress Doubles

As Antigone,

Ugly Duckling

ing College Hour in S-214.

members on the helping side.

came into Jacobsen's office for con-In an effort to make the foreign student feel more at ease, Jacobsen first asked him if he had attended the college's orientation dance. He had. "Did you have fun there?" Jacob-

got underway, the Fiji Islands student

"Oh, yes!" the student replied. "I bet you danced with all the girls, huh?" Jacobsen jokingly continued. "No. sir." was the student's unexpected reply. "I was too short for

At this point, Jacobsen realized the need for a social outlet for foreign college students. He gathered names of several dozen registered at the college and sent them invitations to at-

in his fourth semester here and memtend a foreign student meeting. ber of the honor society, cited past The response was tremendous. Stuproblems in his academic career. nts came wearing costumes char-Officers and members of the AGS acteristic of their countries and with generally agreed that "consistent items-including musical instruments tudy habits and determination are -from their homelands. Now that he keys to success." there was a definite interest estab-The clinic is open to all college lished Jacobsen desired to start on a

students here, although, with the exfull-scale project with the students. ception of Betsy Erkkila, secretary of The International Relations Club he AGS, only two coeds were present was organized at this time. Since the University of California holds an in-Possibly, the modern coed does not ternational fair semiannually, Jacob need help, or possibly she is too proud sen decided that his newly-formed to admit that she needs it. club would sponsor a similar activity.

November, the first fair was vice to those who might fall victim to held on the eollege's west campus in that ageless college disease known as a room "not much larger than my office," according to Jacobsen. The theme of this first show was swallow pills. Just swallow your pride

Italian since the master of ceremonies was Italian. This Friday night in Lowell High School's auditorium, the IRC is stagits tenth annual fair and stage ow. For the first time, it will have use of a Scrlm, a transparent 18foot screen which enables pictures to

rather than from a projection booth The major problem encountered in luction of these falrs has been the lack of experience on the part of the students participating. "It's diffi-cult at first to delegate authority,"

be shown on a screen from behind,

"But once students realize what is expected of them they really go all out for the show. Their efforts have always resulted in a successful fair and this year should be no different," -By H. K.

part from our usual whimsical look at current events and turn instead to a matter of serious concern to all of us.

attend a press conference given by the Explorers Club of San Francisco The purpose of the conference was to give us an opportunity to talk wit an American news correspondent

Cohen has just returned from six-week tour of Cuba, where he was allowed to shoot the first and only feature-length film of the island since

With a passport issued by the State Department and permission from the Treasury Department to spend money in connection with his films, Cohen Helpful hints toward improved nanaged to make an objective, u study habits were freely exensored film study of life as it today in Castro's Cuba. changed at Alpha Gamma Sig-

During his stay, Cohen met wi and talked to a great many Cubans oth in the streets and on the farms Many of these Cubans were outspoke either in support or denouncement of

Aside from their political differ ences, they had one thing in comme Cuban sovereignty.

This concept of pride in the hom ment to circumvent the pressures in a most unique way.

There is a program currently underway to establish Cuba as the cultural center of Latin America. To ward this end, Castro's governm has invited artists and scholars from Central and South America to eon to Ilavana. There they are provide with housing and the means w AGS members offered informal adwhich to practice their art.

> ernational meeting of architects. this meeting architects from all over the world, with the exception of the United States, had gathered.

In our efforts to isolate Cuba from Cuba, by reason of its geograpl

and history, is heir to the cultures North and South America, Africa an adage, an apple a day keeps bad Spain. Therefore its claim to the eul tural throne of Latin America ma possibly become a reality.

ican eyes, merely a neighbor from the North with plenty of money to spend To ignore this possibility would

Castro's regime entirely. Cohen's film, Inside Castro's Cub was made partly with an armed guar

The film also shows a young Cuba mother holding her young child. Th woman is clad in militia dress and wearing a .32 caliber revolver on he

World premiere of the film scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Friday

rated by Cohen and should provid an educational and informative es herself last semester in her portrayal We'll see you there. of two other equally versatile roles

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ing aside all comers.

tion and the Syndicate.

newly-found outlet.

washed off him."

"touch." for old times sake.

other words, he's all-American.

it is his job to klll - on command.

His boss is code-named Mac, th

It seems as though Helm is a man

The thing that made James Bond

nedy on intellectual sadism.

THE TIME of the private de-tective in Anglo Saxon fic-So that council might avoid

After opening the meeting and in violence, sex and humor, leaving the viting cabinet members in, council private eye with nothing but his members made little comment about sponsible for the sounding of the budget in quick order.

death knell of the private detective is Ian Fleming. He, with his trusty last week by council, the members companion, James Bond, has captured added another \$7197.50 to the budget the imagination of the people of both with approval of allotments of \$500 Europe and the United States, sweep- to Forum, \$1950 to send the Pcp They even hooked President Ken- \$2975 for Contreras' executive Bond, armed with his Beretta and man Class, \$440 for the men's phys an extensive knowledge of continen- ical education department to handle tal euisine, set out in search of the Block SF affairs, and \$600 for the AS members of SMERSH and SPECTRE, insurance policies

ignoring completely the old American standbys of the Mafia, the Organiza- ment when Student Council member Lambert Din moved to approve What with the cold war and the \$500 for Forum Magazine

stories, but there are others who are In the interest of "free enterprise moving in to reap the profits of this the council voted down the suggest tion, 1-6-2, then by a vote of 9-0-0 Ladies and gentlemen, presenting allotted Forum the \$500.

Matt Helm, American secret agent, All other budgets presented wer passed easily, but when the Freshman Helm is vulgar, out of shape, a class budget was introduced by Soph poor shot, balding and sneaky. In omore councilman Mike Asher, cabi net members asked him to explain a nteresting was the fact that he was a \$20.10.

louble-oh agent, he had a license to He explained that the "difference kill when and where he thought it was to make the budget an "even \$732.50 instead of an "uneven" \$732. Helm has no choice like his com- 40.

rade-in-arms Bond. He cannot kill when and where he wants to because Parks vs. Litter counterpart of that bloody M, and Mac has lost count of how many men

he has ordered to be "touched." He's Heritage of Splendor is the film just as cagey as M, but much less ofscheduled to be shown during College Hour tomorrow in S-136, according to who learned his trade during World Madison Devlin, audio visual aid in-

War II, but immediately after hostili- structor. Scenes of National parks such as said Dean Mary Golding.

never get the smell of gunsmoke States are depicted in color. The theme of the film in concerned His wife finds out about this ob- with the constant battle against the jectional past, leaves him, and Helm litter problem. Examples are shown dress buyer. returns to his first love. Mac couldn't in the film of how carelessness can happier because there's this girl ruin the natural' beauty of parks.

war but who went over to the "other wipe out litter problems. war but who went over to the state.

A similar campaign is underway on the college's eampus to eliminate the So now that Matt Helm is back in earelessness by reminding students to circulation and making frequent trips deposit litter in receptacles.

The film was obtained from the of time before he runs into James Richfield Oil Company, Devlin said.

Council Meets In Closed Session To Discuss 'Policy'

tion is ending and this once- what Associated Student Presifamous hero is spending his dent Vince Contreras describes nights at home now, without the as "emotional" discussions by company of a blonde, bottle or gun cabinet members, Student Council last week spent 20 minutes behind closed A new type of hero has evolved, doors in a "policy meeting" about the the secret agent, and he is out roam- spring AS budget.

pass the parcels for next spring's AS

In addition to the \$3473 passed Band to the Junior Rose Bowl Game get, an "even" \$732.50 for the Fresh-

world situation as it is today, nobody | Constitution Revisions Chairman cares anything about a little ol' mur- Bill May then said he thought tha der in the alleys of New York that before council voted the money to used to send Mike Hammer out on a Forum, it should look into the possi mission of vengeance. There are big- bility of keeping Forum from selling ger things to look after these days. | advertising space to the California For a while, Fleming held a virtual Book Store, since that store take monopoly on this field that revolu- business away from the AS Rampo tionized the mystery and adventure jum.

A dozen excited coeds, representing a great deal of pulchritude from this college, reported last week to a local model agency.

They had been previously chosen to participate in today's Associated Women Student fashion show-tea, to be held from 3 to 5 p.m., in Smith Ilall. The coeds were given a quick lesson on poise, posture routine and makeup. Most important, they were

Is C-Hour Film

Yosemite and Gail Grothman, blonde, green-Donald Hamilton says, "he could other areas of the Western United eyed, 5-2, size 8, has modeled for She is a merchandising major who

Dixine Gillespie, brunette, 5-5, size 12, is a pre-med major, who is interested in pediatrics. She was who worked with Helm during the Suggestions are also given on how to recently awarded a \$500 scholar-

ship for nurses training by the March of Dimes. She has modeled for Simplicity patterns, and is a commercial photographer's model. Miss Gilles-

taught how to handle and hang the

fashlons each will personally

Some of the eoeds who have had

no modeling experience felt that

attending this course was ample re-

ward for being chosen from among

They may continue a modeling

course at the agency for a specially

priced nominal fee of \$2.00 per les-

grades must not show Ds or Fs,

56 contestants.

pie is part of a modern dance team which recently performed before 600 persons at the University of California's Recreation Medical

ISC Award Highlights Show Sylvia Leff To Be Fashion

(Continued from Page 1) faculty women will serve at the tea;

Commentator

A highlight of the show will be the presentation of the Inter-Sorority. Council plaque to the freshman woman with the highest grade point average in the first midterm period. Sylvia Leff is scheduled to be commentator at the annual event honoring the Bay Area's high school senior women. Some 225 senior students

and advisers are expected to attend the function. Entertainment will be provided by the Windyhill Singers and State

Champion Bagpiper Gerald Keil. Entertainment chairman for the event is Lynn Goodrich; decoration chairman is Fav Yee: hostess chairnan is Jenny Tom; publicity chairman is Carol Parnow; Wardene Oliver is in charge of food preparations. Coed Models Find Reward Dean of Women Mary Golding is

In Agency's Special Course NASA Man Speaks Of Techniques Of Space Exploration

ments in space research with plans for the exploration of space in the future was presented by George A. Hall during College Hour last Thurs-

ministration at the Ames Research... size 9, is a nurse training major, who sews for a hobby. She has vale, presented the second faculty student lecture of the series.

Having obtained his master's de Red-headed, blue-eyed Elley Boygree from Manchester College in Miners stands 5-7 in a size 10 dress. nesota, Itall became the senior educa-The only titlan-haired model in the tional service officer of NASA and group, she "recommends lots of served with NASA's mobile lecture dancing for a good figure." Miss

Boyers was voted "girl with the Hall explained that the present fiscal Nancy Gaskin, brunette, 5-2, size year has been most challenging in the 8, is "completely surprised at being United States' space effort, for 'the selected." Miss Gaskin is a liberal plans made at present will determine what is to take place in the next 10

A future private secretary, Judy Keegan, brunette, 5-3, size 9, has In illustrating the rapid progress being made in basic research, Hall Although her talents have lnter- said that three-quarters of the stuested several Hollywood directors, dents in elementary grades today will Susan Schwampe plans to become a work with entirely new products by college dance instructor. She is the time they reach college age.

blonde, green-eyed, 5-7, size 9. Miss "A two-year research program is Schwampe has danced with the San scheduled to begin this January coneerned with the study of earth-sun At Pasadena Playhouse she was relationships." he said. given the leading part in two plays,

"Within the next five years, orbiting solar observatories, orbiting astronomical observatories, and other space probes will be launched in addition to the ones already in operation," Hall predicted, "and as we look into the future it only appears to be magand Ellen Lee. Alternates are nificent. Let us hasten to open the Nancy Hughes and Theresa Santos. doors and discover the secrets of our

Unhazed But Dazed Pledges Eat, Shout, Throw Eggs

DILIGENTLY STUDYING their address book, Lynn Goodrich, Marilyn

Kuhn and Nancy Wiegand plot their strategy for the up-coming AWS fashion show scheduled for today. —Guardsman photo by Arnold Eilers.

Poise, Posture, Makeup

Sam Spade, Nick Carter, Mike Ham- By Bob Lutz

mer and Shell Scott should be at chambers of the cafeeria early one president of Beta Tau. morning during pledge days last The six fraternities. Alpha Kappa Amid the eries and screams of doni said emphatically.

History instructor Claude Silva was stages of the pledging activities. week while the two remaining sorori- and are "never kept out late at the new pledges, it seems they are recently appointed acting Assistant Fraternity pledges were uttering ties, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, night," during Pledge Week. Dean of Instruction, Lloyd D. Luck- traditional speeches and oaths at a initiated 18 pledge sisters, according Each sorority pledge is required to Thomas declared. Several bystanders mann, coordinator of instruction, an rapid elip while sorority pledges to Thomas.

"Many outsiders do not understand or sorority.

Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Beta Tau, sorority-pledges demonstrating near- "When you start out as a pledge,

initiation and indoctrination neces- speeches in front of dubious aud tion while their performance is judg- Games included pie-eating, egg-"Gerstung felt his best talents sary to become a fraternity brother lences," Joel Cohen, Inter Fraternity ed by the constant glare and critical throwing, balloon blowing, three-legopportunity to explore the adminis- signed to embarrass the pledges tem- some time and since then, construc- "Pledge Week is quite an ordeal, "A stipulation was made that

the purpose for pledging but it is Projects have ranged from sorority "Pledging is true to its name and ties also drew to a close last Friday.

The Giants Of Literature

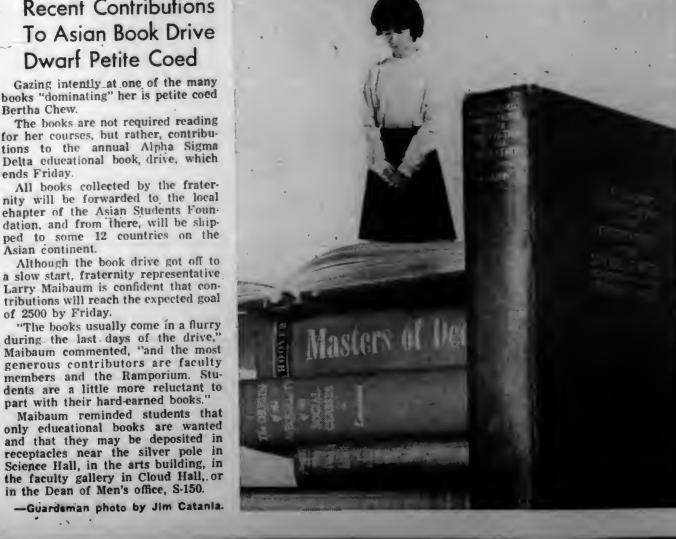
Dwarf Petite Coed

Bertha Chew. The books are not required reading

Delta educational book, drive, which ends Friday. All books collected by the fraternity will be forwarded to the local ehapter of the Asian Students Foundation, and from there, will be ship-

Although the book drive got off to a slow start, fraternity representative Larry Maibaum is confident that contributions will reach the expected goal of 2500 by Friday.

dents are a little more reluctant to part with their hard-earned books."



Recent Contributions To Asian Book Drive

Gazing intently at one of the many books "dominating" her is petite coed

ped to some 12 countries on the Asian continent.

"The books usually come in a flurry during the last days of the drive," Maibaum commented, "and the most generous contributors are faculty members and the Ramporium. Stu-

Maibaum reminded students that only educational books are wanted and that they may be deposited in receptacles near the silver pole in Science Hall, in the arts building, in the faculty gallery in Cloud Hall, or in the Dean of Men's office, S-150.

Last week we were privileged to ing the streets in search of crime,

Castro rose to power.

the Castro regime.

land may allow the Cuban govern the United States economic embarg

While in Ilavana, Cohen saw an in

the rest of Latin America, we ma well be isolating ourselves also.

If this comes to pass, the Unite States could become, in Latin Amer

as foolish as ignoring the presence o

escort and partly while the photoi rapher toured the country alone. Among other scenes, the film d picts such episodes as the world only socialized Coca-Coia plant an scenes of Cuban soldiers manni Russian guns in defensive position with The Ugly Duckling and The Bald

formances, at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, and finally on November 15-16. Admission is \$1 or free to Associated Student cardholders. Miss Lundwall proves her acting ability by appearing as the stark,

strong Antigone, in the first of the three one-act plays, and follows that The film will be projected and nar performance with a light and gay portrayal of a tomboy princess in The Miss Lundwall made a name for

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963 waitress and in King John she gave (Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesda during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students it the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisc Editorial office. 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.) a fine interpretation of Constance in her mad scene. Enrolled as a history major here, not until her second semester was she encouraged to try out for the Potting Shed, which needed a 'little old lady'

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF MICHEL JANICO
Managing Editor Boyd Burtnet
Staff Editor Dick Buliar
News Editor Patty Smit
Sports Editor Fred Wale in a character role. In Antigone, Miss Lundwall's offwhite gown was designed especially for her by Robert Johnson, a music major, with a minor in theater cos-During the first curtain, Miss Lund-

Bachtold were recruited for their respective roles, during the summer session here. The purpose was to assemble a east before the start of the fall semester so that the play eould be presented during the first

Bond. They should be able to do a the College Film Series. Seven more

Helm doesn't know Brut Blanc de are scheduled. Blane 1943 from Gallo 1963, but he's hetter judge of women As you a better judge of women. As you know. Bond is always picking the wrong women. Either they die or they turn out to be communists.

So, as these two agents of allied

powers strike out at evil in the world,

to find out what happens next. History Instructor Gains New Position

tion John F. Gerstung, now on sab- colleagues.

eould be better devoted to the class-room. He was happy to have had the Other indescribable antics are detrative field, but, being able to make porarily but reveal their true loyalty tive activities have been devised. Of and it's hard as well, but it can be pledges participating in the pic-eating the comparison between roles, he felt his place in education was as lecturer, manner.

the service projects required to their organization in a testimonial these are the service projects required to their organization in a testimonial these are the service projects required to their organization in a testimonial these are the service projects required to their organization in a testimonial these are the service projects required to their organization in a testimonial these are the service projects required to their organization in a testimonial these are the service projects required to their organization in a testimonial these are the service projects required to their organization in a testimonial the service projects required to their organization in a testimonial the service projects required to their organization in a testimonial the service projects required to the service where he could be closer to the students," Luckmann said.

Cries of "Louder, I ean't hear among fraternity brothers and soror- the gymnasiums to painting the Red- our sorority sisters are quite trying home in their death beds waiting you!," echoed through the eavernous ity sisters," explained Bruce Thomas, wood Ram in front of Smith Hall, ac- at times, each of us will always have cording to Thomas.

A commercial art major from

Kyoto, Japan, is Yoko Murakita,

size 8, whose artistic talent has wo

modeled for Capwells, Oakland.

her many prizes. She was a popular

song leader in high school, and has

Size 9, 54, brunette, describes

Nina Jacobs, a legal secretary major. She has modeled for the White

sings first soprano in a sister duet,

Domenica Flores, brunette, 5-4

modeled for the White House, and

in high school fashion shows.

best figure" in high school.

Francisco Ballet Company.

to work in movies.

modeled for the llouse of Charm.

where several talent scouts recog-

nized her skill, and tried to lure her

major in X-ray technology.

Imogene Haynes, 5-3, size 11, is

Other models are Frances Small

and performs for church socials.

ouse, Emporium, Joseph Magnin

compose a short song of her own as agreed heartily. danced short skits and sang songs "Pledges must work around the well as memorize other well known Climaxing the Pledge Week activi-Former Assistant Dean of Instruct and chants handed down by former eampus and run errands for both tunes traditional to her sorority. deans during pledge week as well as The pledges must then sound off, the stadium during College Hour last batical leave, had asked to return to All this was part of the traditional make demanding and embarrassing each one in some conspicuous loca-

meant to create loyalty and respect girls pulling weeds in the vicinity of even though the demands made by

A large gathering of pledges had Alpha Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta by, Bea Malone, president of l'hi Beta many of the things demanded of you assembled with their fraternity broth- and Zeta l'hi Sigma, put the 30 to 40 Rho, said that sorority pledges are seem hard, but when you've finally ers and sorority sisters for the final new pledges through their paces last permitted time to study in the library become a fraternity brother and view having an easier time than you did,"

eye of Big Sister, the sorority presi- ged races and several 880-yard relay

Mateans Third Upset Victim, 14-8

The waylaid Prospectors are wag- fourth place 4-3 record. ing another Indian war with the War-

softer as the Ram football team is 24, CCSF 42 and Foothill 60. still in a tight race for the football Despite Plotkin clocking a 15:05. crown or at least the runner-up posi- for the three mile course to break his

must be a bit apprehensive. In 1961- 1.2 finish by Oakland's Thunderbird 62 he piloted his five to the State as Plotkin had to settle for a third title, and last year his sleepers stun-ned the league by tieing Oakland for Following Plotkin, in fifth place

about basketball players either because, as one clever observer noted, "What McClymonds does one year, Oakland City College does the next" coach Lou Vasquez stated "The team."

42-30.

Tuesday night found Alpha Sigma more, Mitchel, who had previously cheer leaders.

Block SF President, Ben Brown, yards, blasted through a big hole at right guard and outrap the Rulldon right guard right guard and outrap the Rulldon right guard righ Oakland City College does the next." coach Lou Vasquez stated, "The team favorites will be San Mateo and San Tau, 33-23. Sharing the title of high secondary for the score.

Stated that he was a bit disappointed with the turnout but was glad to see favorites will be San Mateo and San Tau, 33-23. Sharing the title of high

Guardsman SPORTS Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1963 Page 4 Spikers Split A3 Plotkin Records New Ram Mark

A new Ram harrier record for the three mile Golden Gate Park STILL IN THE MIDST of the course by Gene Plotkin enabled the local spiker squad to gain a sounds are beginning to be heard split in a Golden Gate Conference around town such as thumps and triangular mect with Oakland and Footbill as the Rams completed the dual meet conference season with a

Dual meet scores found the Rams riors for front page stories in the losing to powerful Oakland 21-35 then sports pages as basketball season bouncing back to trip Foothill 22-34. Oakland in turn topped the Owls On campus the rustling is much 18-40. Triangular scores read Oakland

old standard of 15:17 set last year Basketball coach Sid Phelan surely the Rams were unable to overcome

the title and losing to San Diego in was Ozzie Norris with a time of 15:32 Rich Klemmer eighth in 15:56; Dan This year again Phelan might have Christian 12th in 16:28 as fifth man a sleeper. The high school league was Mike Conroy finished 14th in 16:43. has bagged a few of last year's rem- 16th and 20th respectively with times pendent League. of 16:53 and 17:27.

Smith and Ken Scalmanini, are 6-5 Lodin, one of Northern California's 44-36, keeping them in the undefeated Henry King from Polytechnic and top runners, who ran a swift 14:55.7 race with The Ravens, after their just perhaps a couple of Sacred Heart to break the old course record of trouncing of the Panthers, 61-13, and who faded near the end and collapsed the Five, 29-28. The Rams have a few other frosh at the finish, clocked 15:05 to barely In other action the Apaches down-

Rival Oakland won't be worried Next encounter for the Rams will 42-36.

famous incident.

"During the summer after joining a game on the Presidio Courts and losing to a group of 5-6 high school cagers. I turned to one of my new capers. cagers, I turned to one of my new much better in the Oakland meet and team mates and asked, 'I see you if we can come through this Friday, Hotel and Restaurant raced past the air, in 12 plays as penalties kept have an Oregon State sweatshirt, you we could do extremely well in the Hawaiian Club, 43-27, as high scorer the drive alive on two occasions.

Three Independent Teams Undefeated In Mural Action

basketball action, three teams re-

Joining veterans Art Adams, Mac Pacing the Thunderbirds was John champions, downed the Beavers,

up their sleeves but genie can't tell hold off the fast closing Plotkin, who ed the Independents, 42-33, while the own 31 yard line. Originals out-shot the Brothers Five, After Pat Lewis hit for three yards the contest with a spunky group of

TO THE TOPIC of basketball, Guards for the point man for Alpha Kappa Rho was far behind."

As for individual borons Versiland and some recognition for the score.

Tau, 33-23. Sharing the title of high point man for Alpha Kappa Rho was Ray Chezik, who accounted for 12 of Pour the Rams in front of San Material Ray Chezik, who accounted for 12 of Pour the Rams in front of San Material Ray Chezik, who accounted for 12 of Pour the Rams in front of San Material Ray Chezik, who accounted for 12 of Pour the Rams in front of San Material Ray Chezik, who accounted for 12 of Pour the Rams in front of San Material Ray Chezik, who accounted for 12 of Pour the Rams in front of San Material Ray Chezik, who accounted for 12 of Ray Chezik, who accounted for

Some days you just can't win, no matter who's on your team, huh matter who's on your team, huh the panthers.

San Mateo's Jim Huff won individual Five will meet the Independents, the Originals play against the Five, and the Apaches match shots with the Panthers.

San Mateo's Jim Huff won individual Five will meet the Independents, the With 11 seconds remaining.

The final score was no indication of the Panthers.

San Mateo's Jim Huff won individual Five will meet the Independents, the Originals play against the Five, and the Panthers.

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Booters Devastate New Soccer Conference | In the opening minutes of the first record in the coming encounter. Nature has been the Rams' greatest

soccer season, the undefeated Ram championship race, except that it in three games remaining. soccermen accumulated six points to lead the new Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference.

Junior College So



REPORTER PETER HUEBNER, on the playing end of the pencii, outruns his San Mateo opponent and routes a pass to one of his teammates for another Ram score. The soccer team at the haifway mark leads the conference with a 3-0 record. —Guardsman photo by Bili Gebhardt.

In soccer two points account for a win, a tied score gives both teams a plus and a minus point, while a loss of a game leaves the team with two minus points and no plus points.

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San Mateo, with a 4-2 point record, minus points and no plus points.

The number of goals scored in a row points are interested to the center at the 15 and went in to score.

For the second week in a row leave the second week in a row point standing. A miracle has to happen for these two competing teams to have any influence on the race for the championship.

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which gave Ram soccermen a hard nut to crack, but, aware of their reputation, they finally managed to win,

Were it not for the official this by San Jose."

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a real challenge for his soccermen, straight up the field for a touchdown defense and has a capable offense if the actual capacity of his team has only to have a backfield in motion it gets a chance to use it. not been brought to light.

"I am looking forward to my booters playing some of the four-year coltion and to permit each player to display his true potential," Diederichser

Vigil, and outside-right Colixto Cue- San Mateo, Frances Galloway, Recrea- has been effective in giving other vas will be lost for the rest of the tion Association advisor here, an- clubs a run for their money.

Mitchel's 62-Yarder Keeps Rams In Second-Place Tie

By Fred Wales

lead the offense, the Ram football team recorded their third upset in four starts by downing San Mateo, 14-8 last Friday at the

By felling San Mateo, the Rams remain in a second place tie with Foothill as both clubs boast 3-1 records. either won or lost on the line prove

or losses of the Rams. up with the first Ram score.

the bulldog six yard line, the defense nailed fullback Lee Wilson for a yard loss on the 5. On second down a San Francisco red dog found San Mateo quarterback Block SF spirit award trophy

ball in the end zone. Conway's recovery, the first of his

The Rams' second score came early vells throughout the contest and took strong last season, and the college Dan Murphy and Harry McCoy placed main undefeated in the Indeof fumbles.

Attempting to circle end, Charlie Stewart was hit hard and fumbled.

During halftime the band performed their usual marching numbers and

Mateo on the SF 36 yard line. Two plays later, Greg O'Niel had George Thompson accepted the just perhaps a couple of Sacred Heart to break the old course record of trouncing of the Panthers, 61-13, and the elusive pigskin squirt from his trophy, in behalf of the band, from hands with Conway and Bernie Mord- Fall Football Queen, Wendie Wil-

and Joe Sobeck cracked for four 11 rooters led by their own two

Ray Chezik, who accounted for 12 of put the Rams in front of San Mateo their attendance and participation at the 22 points.

San Mateo's lone tally came late in

the drive alive on two occasions.

Chuck Hunt possed to Tony Mc- Clash With San "Yeh, a little," and Franklin asked, "What's your name?"

A calm reply, "Terry, Terry Baker."

We could do extremely wen in the conference meet with 78 points. A calm reply, "Terry, Terry Baker."

We could do extremely wen in the club, 4327, as high score. John Wallace mounted 17 points.

Tonight in the men's gymnasium, the Independent League's Brothers Five will meet the Independents, the with 11 seconds remaining.

Chuck Hunt tossed to Tony Mc.

Kinnon from four yards out for the TD and repeated the play for the two point conversion and a 14-8 score with 11 seconds remaining.

the Rams lost due to penalties and Ram stadium. The Rams, down to the

kick the first time they got their enemy this season, taking most of the

Ben Brown took the ball on the Despite these handicaps, the Rams

lege 4-3, San Quentin 4-1, and more recently a French Navy team, 3-2.

In the second quarter Mitchel recovered Wilson's fumble in mid-air spirits for the San Jose clash. "We're The French team was the only team and, after running over the referee, short on players but long on spirit,"

despite a 2-0 disadvantage in the first could have been another Ram score. San Francisco and San Jose are The final call back came in the pretty evenly matched teams except Coach Roy Diederichsen said that third quarter as Vern Bradford dup- that the Jaguars still have some of he is quite satisfied with his team, but lieated his former Mission teammate their first string players. The Jags are added, that since there has not been Mitchel's gallop by racing 44 yards a tough team that fights doggedly on

call nullify the run. has perseverance and could upset al-

200 pounds, the Jags have allowed no Volleyball exchange night will be sizeable scores to be run up against Top scorer in the Menlo game, Art held tomorrow night at College of them, and their split wing T offense

nounced Friday. San Jose quarterback George The loss of these two players is definitely going to hurt the team, but event, held at San Mateo in the fall Titchenal and halfback Bill Pollock the two vacant spots are already fill- and here in the spring. Activities could cause some trouble for the Ram ed with adequate players showing start at 5:30 p.m. at San Mateo Col- defense.

lege Heights cafeteria. With a little more coordination in Dinner will be served following the are not an on-off club. San Francisco the back-line and quicker passing in the front-line, the Rams need fear no will be called before actual game ord has depended on the on-off days of other clubs. competition starts.

With hurdles champ Oliver Mitchel coming off the bench to College's Stadium

true in this contest as the men up front were responsible for the gain

r losses of the Rams.

After the offense had failed 5 times First Recipients with the first Ram score.
When a 40 yard drive fell short on Of Spirit Award John Dunn's marching band

Chuck Hunt losing the ball and guard last Friday, during halftime of Dave Conway falling on the loose the San Mateo-San Francisco game. The selection of the band was

was the first recipient of the

two, ended the Rams scoring drought trouble deciding on the 34 member and with the PAT gave the home group. team a 7-0 lead with 3:44 left in half. Dunn led the band in a series of

Frank Dunbar recovered for San returned to the stands in time to be

The trophy will be awarded again

A steady, plodding team. San Jose

With a defense averaging scarcely

is not of championship calibre, but it

most any team in the conference.

and Nicolette Balala.

Associated Women Student function major role in the upcoming AS electihis year," Fenner stated. eccording to Rosie Fang, AWS presi- tions.

will include a light supper and the the USP at a recent IFC meeting, and baritone Robert Johnston. introduction of the newly elected Following discussion, the motion "We have many talented and ac presidents of the Associated Women passed 9-0-3. Students, the Recreation Association This is the second move by IFC and anyone interested in performing and the Inter-Sorority Council. A Leap Year Dance is also being more "individualized." Earlier, Student Council approved an amendment

Leap Year Dance because it is sched- cil of Organizations.

Time Running Out For Ram

Instructor Proposes Moving Statue Inside

paint and blow torches.

The Redwood Ram made its debut at the 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island as a handicraft exhibit by Dudley Carter, wood sculptor. It was later presented to the college by Timothy Pflueger, designer and architect of

campus until 1956 when it was moved to its present resting place, and the defacement began. Smith proposes that the many layers of paint be removed and the Ram

restored to the original wood, and then placed inside where it will be safe. As an alternative for the paint throwers, Smith suggests, that "a concrete mold be made of the Ram and placed in the Ram's present spot so



Reorganization here of the United Student Party by the Inter-Fraternity Council this semester is intended to afford fraternities Fraternity Council this semester is intended to afford fraternities more prestige and influence on campus, IFC President Joel Cohen False Alarm Sounds—And Program Of One-Act Plays announced this week.

The last time USP was active on campus was in the Fall of 1961 It gave way to the Organized Students Party the next semester. Organized political parties were abol

USP reached its peak in campus

candidates won the top six student

government offices over the Individ-

Representative Party was organized.

ished, as such, one semester later, in Joan Brannigan the Fall of 1962. Wins ISC Award uals, the opposition party at the time. In the Spring of 1960 the Students For High Grades

This power existed until the Fall of with the Inter-Sorority Council several student government officials Scholarship Award at the As- as allegedly establishing a political sociated Women Student fashion "dynasty" on campus." show-tea, November 6, on the basis of Dan Collins, Associated Student president at that time, recommended

her 3.6 grade point average. The trophy, first awarded in Fall the abolition of political parties in 1961, is presented each semester to Spring 1962, and the organization of the freshman woman with the highest an open nominating convention. He grade point average in the first mid- concéded, however, that individual candidates might form political parterm period.

Although uncommitted to a major ties if they chose after the convenfield of studies at present, Miss Bran- tion. nigan is especially interested in the sciences. She is, however, in no rush dent Council and is still in existence. Scheduled For to settle on one field. "I'd like to get | This is not the first semester that my feet wet before I dive," she eom- IFC has officially entered campus pol-

After City College she plans to at- spring of 1956, IFC had put eand tend either the University of Califor- dates on the ballot in general AS nia at Berkeley or the University of elections. Nominations ceased in 1956

of St. Paul's High School to win the one from Lincoln High School have party and placed candidates on the A-133, according to Richard Fenner,

Kafafian, Karen Kriete, Jan Meilach

Feminine Fling Is Next AWS Event

A conflict surrounds the upcoming permitting IFC's walkout from Counuled for February 28 while the Although this action is still pendin Chinese Club Sweetheart Ball is approval by a student vote, IFC and scheduled for February 29. Since two ISC need send only one representa-

big social events cannot take place on tive each to COO meetings rathe successive nights, the question is than a representative for each frater-which will be when.

For seven years the Redwood Ram has been desecrated by buckets of

Now Emmett Smith, photography instructor here, thinks it is time for

the college buildings.

that it can be painted." The project would cost money, but Smith hopes that students and faculty members will be enthusiastic and con impossible to save."



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SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1963

Students Weather Storm

Shades of April 1 manifested the form of a false alarm.

The alarm, which sounded at 2:15 p.m., brought students from politics in the Fall of 1959 when its the warmth of their political wind and rain storm.

Robert Johnson's political science elass, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:45 to 3 n.m., responded to the alarm, and huddled together in the alcove of the library, waiting for the ali-clear sig-

After a lapse of 20 minutes, and no sound of the signal, confused students, wet and disgruntled, returned to C.257 to resume their political science class.

Classical Guitar C-Hour Program

because IFC feared an alleged "kiss However, in the Fall of 1959, the pianist will appear in the first award. In the past, four coeds from IFC consolidated with the Inter- program of a series of student recitals George Washington High School and Sorority Council to form a political during College . Hour tomorrow in

election ballot. This party was short- music instructor here. lived, since it proved ineffective. The guitarist, John Reible, who Cohen remarked that with the IFC's studied in Barcelona, Spain is enrollreorganization of the USP this sem- ed in evening courses here. Together ester, he hopes that fraternity inter- with William Kalfas, pianist, Reible ests will be restored at the eoliege. will take part in a joint classical re-IFC will select candidates at a con-vention held prior to a general nom-the three Bs — Beethoven, Bach and nating convention later in the sem- Brubeck.

According to Fenner, a similar con-The RAMS party, organized last cert held last semester was a great The Feminine Fling Awards Party, semester by AS President Vince Consuccess. "We had people standing to be held Friday, January 10, at treras to "represent the majority of the choral room was overflowing. This smith Hall, is the next scheduled students," is also expected to play a gives us encouragement to continue

Rich Hellesto, IFC representative, pate in future recitals are guitarist Festivities for this annual event brought up the motion to reorganize Richard Avao, pianist R. J. Williams

> this semester in an attempt to become should get in touch with me in Student Interest

Sparks Spread Of AGS Study Clinic

Alpha Gamma Sigma's study habit clinic, William Richardson, AGS ad-CJCSGA Meet viser, announced last week.

Richardson was pleased with the number of students attending the Set At Asilomar Richardson was pleased with the clinic's second meeting and noted, "At least three students were return." The California Junior College St

the same floor of Science Hall for the Grove, November 21 through 23, In this way, Richardson explained, president here, announced today. eulty in a different subject will meet plained.

the need for additional rooms, Rich- by Contreras.

nabits highlighted the discussion at each college will attend. he clinic's second meeting.

see more students interested in the Rich Thomas, AS Card Sales chair- creased from a high of 5000 to an allmathematics and physical science coordinator; Al Poletti, sophomore Interested students who are quali-

Goes Into Last Performance Friday And Saturday Nights

Going into final performances Friday and Saturday nights, the three one-act plays, currently sharing one program in the campus theater "seem to have created quite a hit with audiences here," Robert Lasley, drama production manager stated recently.

Antigone, by Jean Anouilh, The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne, and Eugene Ionesco's The Bald Soprano make up the trio and are staged in that order. Tickets are \$1 or free to Associated Student cardhold

ers, and eurtain is at 8 p.m. Lasley commented that the plays "have been very well attended" by the faculty and students here, as well as by students from high schools and many other interested persons.

Antigone has a cast of six, includ ing Sandy Lundwall, Larry O'Leno Jeanne Chieffo, Mike Corrigan, Dale Altvater and John Gilman. Direction is by James Haran, drama and Eng lish instructor. Anouilli's modern version of Sopl

ocies' Antigone had its first perform-

ance in Paris in 1944 during the Oe-

cupation. Notables Katherine Cornell

and Sir Cedric Hardwicke had the leading roles in a New York production, and Vivien Leigh and Sir Lawrence Olivier starred in the Greek tragedy in a London production The Ugly Duckling follows with the

lighter touch in a comic dilemma of beauty versus brains. Cast and directed by Delta Psi Omega, National Drama Society, the seven roles are played by Brenda Goldstein, Ken Bachtold, Miss Lundwall, Leon Moniot, Sandra Lee Tur-

ner, Altvater and Alonso Gonzalez.

The Rald Soprane which is under the direction of Lasley, adds another note of humor to complete the evening's entertainment. Actors in the third production are

Andrea Fulton, Bill Shattuck, Lynne Goodrich, Mike Dobrinsky, Cherry Mir and Bachtold. Lasley commented that while the three plays eall for 19 parts, "there are only 16 performers because three

er and Miss Lundwall, carry dual Gowns worn by Miss Lundwall and Miss Chieffo in Antigone were ereafed especially for this production hy Rob-

ambitious thespians, Bachtold, Altvat-

ert Johnston, a musie major who pursues drama costuming as a minor. Lasley reported that the drama department will soon be engaged in a new production as auditions have

Giraudoux. -Guardsman photo by Harry Mathias Requiring 40 players, it is by far the largest production attempted this semester, he stated, adding that "although numerous try-outs have shown

study habit clinic in addition to S-214. Vince Contreras, Associated Students | More than 400 men students attendall students having difficulty in a par- The program scheduled is similar October 30 to file applications for ticular subject may meet in one room, to that of the Area Conference meet-while students having scholastic diffing held here recently, Contreras ex-Amori, director of placement, said to-

A series of workshops will be eon- Positions available are those of The number of students attending ducted, and this eollege will be reprederivers, elerk-carriers, air mail handfuture clinic meetings will determine sented in each by delegates appointed lers, parcel post clerks and sorters.

Methods to develop good study held and the student president from for the evening shifts. "The two-year colleges have been eember 1 through December 31, Betsy Erkkila, secretary of AGS, divided according to enrollment for Amori said, depending upon the locasaid, "The clinic is a very good idea; purposes of assignment to all but the tion of the job the first two meetings were concern. President's Workshop," according to For the first time in several years

inic, while George Helmsdoerfer, man; Lynn Goodrich, Campus Affairs time low of 2300. and Contreras.

promise, the cast is not set at the Students Apply For

ed a meeting during College · liour

A President's Workshop will be at \$2.25 for regular shifts and \$2.48 The work period extends from Dc-

ed mainly with general discussions of Ted Gallagher, student coordinator of he explained, competition for post study habits; however, after the clinic workshops, from Cabrillo College. office jobs in this area is keen. Be gets going, concentration will be on Delegates from this college who cause of new management procedures will attend the convention are John and automation, the total number of AGS member Jim Doudiet hopes to Theilen, State Information chairman; jobs for the holiday season has de-



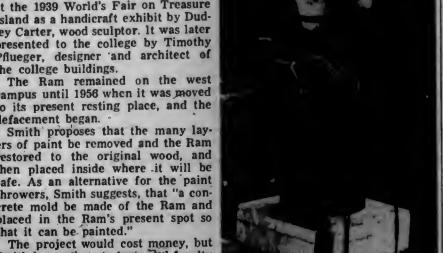




CHERRY MIR, the maid in lonesco's The Baid Soprano, is shown here teiling her own little joke. The play, along with Antigone and The Ugly Duckling, will have its final been underway for the past week for performances Friday and Saturday The Madwoman of Chaillot, by Jean

dent Government Association will The AGS adviser mentioned that he hold its state convention at the Asilo- has acquired use of several rooms on mar convention center near Pacific Post Office Jobs

najor, believes, "student interest will member of the Student Council; fied for any of these positions may determine the future success of the Kathy Carsner, Rally Commissioner, report to the college placement cen-



tribute "to lave the Ram before it is THE REDWOOD RAM moves to its

The Guardsman Editorial Page



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Vote According To Laws In Constitution Would Help Cure 'Shady' Election Procedures

TWO WEEKS AGO, on Wednesday, October 30 and Thursday, • October 31, students voted for the ratification of the Associated Student Constitution. Results were alarming. Out of approximately 7000 day-time students currently enrolled here, only 188 votes were cast: 164 voted for the ratification and 24 voted against it.

The election itself was an open election so that every student could vote, but the story behind the voting procedure of this particular election has yet to be known by every student here.

A typical course in campus politics, in which the Associated Student President is the head, proceeds in the following manner: the AS President and the Election Commissioner decide the date, time and place of the election to be held.

Also, how the election is to be regulated: method for voting (by ballot in this particular case) and where to keep the ballot box until the polls close (when as in this case again, the election was scheduled for two consecutive days).

In-addition, each voter signs his name in a register. After the polls close, the ballots are tallied and the total compared with the number of names that appear on the register.

Being potential politicians and lobbyists, campaigning is also undertaken in which posters make their appearance, taking the propaganda approach: vote FOR the ratification of the constitution. It is simply said and implies no reading between the lines...

In this election the Election Commissioner tallied 186 ballots and the AS President counted 188 names on the register. But the Election Commissioner is counting the ballots ... at home, while the AS President is ... in the AS office.

The AS President immediately perceived a difference of two votes and a recount was made; this time the Election Commissioner came up with a different number and the AS President with his original number. Both then decided that the second count was good enough and the constitution was declared ratified.

A first interesting point is that the voting began Wednesday and continued the next day. Where were the ballots and the register kept, by the way? In a locked safe? Or simply in the AS office where anybody on campus can roam through whenever his fancy

A second point is that after polls close, witnesses are usually present for the opening of the ballot box and the counting of the ballots to prevent any fraud. At this election, the ballots were counted at the Election Commissioner's home.

A third point is that a register, listing the names of every student who voted, is usually kept under surveillance by witnesses in order that names are not added after the polls close.

The Guardsman is not stating that additional names were inserted in the register after the polls closed and/or that additional ballots were east in the ballot box. But speculation is possible in such a case: was this election RIGGED?

simply inadmissible that such practices having existed be per-

To remedy the situation and hoping that no further cases such as this one develop in the future, The Guardsman proposes—and urges—that the following suggestions be considered by the Associated Students:

It is imperative that this particular election be rescheduled and a new vote taken in the approved method of conducting elections, as stated in Article VI Sections 1 to 3 inclusive of the "old" AS constitution.

Let us not forget President Louis G. Conlan's address at the recent area conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association: "As long as students act with responsibility, they should be allowed to exercise as much self direction as the law allows. Students should make decisions, live by them and learn

"Well-designed student government programs," the President added eloquently, "provide practical experiences which develop values by which one can nobly live." Need we say more?

Student Abandons Conventional **Transportation - Rides A Bike**

low 6, which currently houses half a dozen bikes, is evidence that not all lem. Just hitch it to the bicycle rack students are willing to "take the bus and leave the driving ... "

One such student is Lynne Miller, eampus policeman." an Ingenious sophomore, who abandons conventional means of transporta-

Miller, who says he does this "for

Asked if he had any other reasons, they have to park in the pit." Miller said, "It beats looking for a ' The more you think about it the parking space or fighting for a seat better it sounds.

The bicycle rack in front of Bunga- on the bus during rush hours. outside Bungalow 6, and there is no danger of getting a ticket from a

Bicycles are sturdy little vehicles that need little care and cost very little to maintain. The colors to choose from are almost unlimited. the exercise." is one of the few stu- Miller advocates that "students give dents who choose this unusual means the bicycle idea a second thought, the

next time the bus passes them by or Hyman for nearly a year, and the former University of California student finally returned to San Fran-

Pick A Winner!



Michalski Spends Leisure In Campaign Button Hobby

Throughout the ages man has collected various objects of one form or another, such as antiques, match-

ooks, coins and stamps. City College student Henry Michalski, is a collector also. Only his collection is the most unusual of all, for he eollects presidential campaign but-

Michalski, 18, began collecting durthat time he obtained 15 buttons from

Still undecided as to what to do with his small collection, Michalski put them away, until his interest was re-awakened during the last presilential election of 1960. At that time Life Magazine devoted an entire issue to a collection of politiciana, which

was on display in Washington. The display, made up of campaign posters, sheet music and campaign uttons, caught the interest of young Michalski who became determined to begin his own collection of president-

al politiciana. shops, junk yards and foraged around in attics and basements. The result is

"One of the greatest thrills," buttons. Many of them are quite rare and very hard to find.

"you have to be part bloodhound; takes a great deal of time and effort to trace and find some buttons."

The American Political Items Club, which Michalski is a member, has helped him in his quest for finding additions to his collection. Composed of professional men, students and colectors, the club helps it members to find hard-to-get items and also acts as a clearing house among members.

'Some of the buttons in my collection eost as much as \$10," Miehalski stated, "so it is a relief when I can find an item I want in our monthl journal and be able to trade or buy it, rather than have to deal with a

paign buttons from the time of Presidents Lincoln and Tyler to the present. He estimates that his entire eollection, excluding programs, post cards and eampaign posters, is worth Perhaps the most unusual item, and

one that Michalski values highly, is a campaign button for Eugene V. Debs, 1912 unsuccessful presidentlal candi-Among other items in Michalski's

eollection is a campaign ribbon from the convention in which President

Michalski hopes eventually to col-Michalski said, "is searching for these lect every campaign button, from the time of Andrew Jackson to the pres-

The practices used in this election are somewhat "shady." It is Vietnamese-Speaking Hyman Meets Mme. Nhu

Vietnam is the hottest subject in the news these days and an American who speaks fluent Victnamese is, just

naturally, a hot subject for newsprint. Such a person has been uncovered at the college in the person of Bruce Hyman, a 6-5, heavily-bearded, quietspoken giant who studied Victnamese for 52 weeks in an army language school and in turn instructed Ameri-

can G.I.s in that language. Hyman's army life started quietly enough. He was working for an inelligence agency when the language training was offered to him. After language school he was sent to the East Coast where he also met his wife to be, Pauline.

From the East Coast the army sent him to the Philippines where his work was strictly classified. Then Hyman received his discharge, but it wasn't long before he was recalled during the Berlin Crisis to instruct

special forces troops in Vietnamese. "It was hellish," Hyman reflected. "They gave us four weeks to instruct each group before it was ordered to Victnam. We just had time to cover the rudiments of the language, then the group would be taken away from

us to be replaced by another group. "What made it tough was reading about some fellow, whom we had gotten to know, being shot while on patrol in Vietnam just a couple of months after he had been sent over." After his recall, the army retained

lications Research at the Department of Commerce, translating Vietnamese

office on Front street to do his work. Joint Publications mails his work to him and he translates on a contract

"We do most of our work for government agencies like the State Department," he mused, "but for some reason, I've never had to translate any communist material from South When Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, the

San Francisco for a series of speeches, it followed that Hyman would go and even speak to her "ex-highness." "Every Vietnamese I've met, from as far back as I remember, has expressed deep-scated hatred for Mrs. Nhu. It's interesting to note that her

Dragon Lady of Vietnam, arrived in

middle name, Dinh, means Flash of lightning, or rage,' "My wife and I spoke to her before speech at the Commonwealth Club on October 28, and she was quite surprised when I greeted her

in her native tongue." During her speech, Hyman noted that what she said was a good expression of her personality, and in no way reflected her government's views. Views with which Hyman Is readily

Hyman's major field of study is international relations, but he plans to continue hls studies ln the Oriental

NOW THAT THE municipal elections are over, we are at liberty to divulge our system of picking candidates and deciding how to vote on propositions.

At every election, we are besieged dozens of candidates scurrying bout in search of various offices. According to themselves, they are all the "...logical choice..." for the office. Aside from the usual platform of low-cost housing, better transportaion and, in short-everything and anything as long as it is bigger and etter-the candidates run basically on the platform of "... I'm a good guy and my opponent is a bum."

His opponent, on the other hand answers something to the effect that It is better to be an animal than a

some sort of menagerie for City Hall These candidates tell us that they are, "The most experienced, best qualfied, and, above all, men of great

In addition to this, Charlie Politice Benches, The Committee For Im rovement, The Committee Against ligher Taxes and The Committee Of

All of these sound strangely like The Committee For Charlie Politico The last, but hardly the least, head ache for the voter comes in the form of Propositions and Amendments. These are a real ball!

In addition to the usual issues to grant a greater wage to some group of city employees or to cut some benefits, we are plagued with proposl tions which seem to be designed merely to confuse the already mysti-For months before the elections

afraid to walk around a street corner

for fear of being snowed under by a

deluge of literature, for or against a

In addition to this, the poor fellow

is liable to be run down in the street

by one of the many touring loud

speakers proclaiming the virtues of

By the time the potential voter gets home at night, his mind is reeling

under the impact of a day at the re

ceiving end of political campaigning.

B, D, G and H, or is it No on these

and Yes on C. E. F and I?

roach to the freeway?

Is he supposed to vote Yes on A

Does Sherlock stand for lower taxes and more growth, or is that Politico?

Who are the Supervisors who prom

In answer to these problems, we

offer this advice. Two or three days

prior to the election, go to the barber

shop, or the beauty shop, as the case

Take a small pad and pencil and

casually ask whoever is working or

When you have gathered all these

self in your house until the election

Leave the radio off, the telephone of

the hook and don't admit anyone

until after you have cast your ballot

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pinions, go home and barricade your-

you their opinion of the election Pro-

ceed to jot down everything said

ised to build an Angel Island ap

dozen or so pertinent issues.

the city's billboards are covered with pleas to east a ballot for Proposition which says that we need shorter grass in the park, or, vote yes or roposition V, which favors pensions retired windmill keepers. The campaigns reach the point where the beleaguered balloter is

riage and disaster?

like to have his bed made. If he has

Navy store, one can pick up a pretty

good war surplus sleeping bag.

Then all the ingenious young ma

beside the bed when he wishes to re-

laundry. He must therefore resort to the photography office, C-126. mats that are sprinkled liberally Elaine Barras, Alexis Bebenin, Leona vised off-campus employment in one Each couple entering the contest must about town but always ten blocks Bergh, Lynn Blaskower, Mary Carter, of the professional art fields. From where he lives.

Antonia Connich, Susan Daugusta, Medicine Subject Of

Leilani Dinco, Lynn Ewing, Domenica Medicine Subject Of wearing sports coats on the campus Flores, Nancy Gaskin, Melinda Glaser,

Of course we realize that a lot of Lynn Paul, Mermon Pender. housework the regular way, the hard Linda Renner, Bonnie Roy, Pauline Club, sponsored by Instructors Sam- which is Fascination. way. For these poor fools, we can Santos, Diana Shelton, Claudine uel Carpenter and Ronald Hochede. Announcement of time and place The second film is The New Silk only say that we're sorry for them, Shuey, Jane Slattery and Celesta All interested students are invited for obtaining tickets to the ball is Road, which shows the ancient trade

College Gains IBM Donation Finance Chairman

Engineering Adds Machines-TT ISN'T UNTIL he starts attending college that the young man really starts to appreciate what it means to be a bachelor

—the bad points, we mean. The International Business When the unmarried male is not going to college he is usually work. Machines Corporation last week ing at a job, full time, and he can take over all of the duties that are over \$10,000 to the college in usually performed by a female in the ceremonies held on campus.

titution of higher learning such as tion assistant in customer engineerthis, he probably has to survive on ing, and S. S. Hoover, IBM accountant the wages of a part-time job and do representative. all of the labors of household exist- Official recipients of the gift were ance by himself, unless he's real President Louis G. Conlan, Louis Bat-

Probably the most unpleasant task inal education and Joseph A. Amori, of housekeeping for the male is that director of placement. of dishwashing. This is unless, of The equipment includes a tape course, he has one of those handy drive tester and a variable voltage

dandy automatic dishwashers that you power supply. Both machines have see advertised when you are riding been assigned to the electronics dethe Muni to classes in the morning. partment and will be used by in-And we know he doesn't have a structors in the training programs. handy-dandy dishwasher and attend IBM Corporation and the college dear old City College. Why, the pos-sessive status alone would get him period of time on various training

young male do when it comes to dish been placed in the San Francisco The local supermarkets have a very students has been so outstanding good supply of paper plates on hand Amori emphasized, that IBM depends at very low prices, and, if the bache- upon the college for company recruitlor is not particular what he cats off, ment in the engineering and elec-

these solve the problem very nicely. tronic field. Of course, if he is going to eat off The electronic and electrical paper plates he may as well go all the partments have already started way and use paper cups and wooden give instruction to students in the us of the machines, and, according The next unpleasant household task Amori, "both faculty and students are the list is the making of the hed more than pleased with this dona-

his apartment, he of course would Photo Department a little Spartan blood running through his veins, he can probably fix it so he never has to unmake it. For about \$15 at the local Army. Seeks Coeds As

Antonia Connich, Susan Daugusta, and ironing only the front of the Katherine Grable, Dawn Hartnett, Lecture Thursday shirts (cuffs optional). There is no Diana Holtsclaw, Maridolores Hughes.

Value, \$10,000

donated equipment valued at

tomer engineers. The work of these

on the list is the making of the bed. more than pleased with this dona-

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LOUIS G. CONLAN, College President, accepte donation from the inter-

national Business Machines Corporation represented by (from left), B. W. Sheidon and S. S. Hoover. The check will be used to purchase additional

A new art course, taught by instructors from separate depart-

The course, listed as Art 50, visual arts survey, is required of

Soph Ball Slated

nity, or sorority, he stated.4.

of selecting the winners and the dis-

ments is now required for students in four fields.

William Davis, advertising art adviser, said today.

capacity of a wife or otherwise.

But when he is enrolled in an inmade by B. W. Sheldon, IBM opera-

nto Stanford with no sweat at all. programs involving students. So what does the enterprising A majority of the students have washing without resorting to mar- offices of the company, mostly as cus-

Portrait Models

tire at night. In the morning he can roll it back up and chuck it into the closet with nobody the wiser.

The next major problem of easing household labors is in washing and ironing. There just seems to be no way of getting out of this tire of the control of th Since designers originate a design,

the use of the self-service laundro- Coeds include Constance Anderson, pay and college credit for the super- King and Queen contest winners. leave the AWS with a total of \$1421,

all first semester students in advert

place-winners will be announced by leine Klein, Louise Kurkjian, Pauline Law, Min Ja Lee, Margaret Lynch.

Dr. Cleve B. Vaughan, Jr., San Christ at a later date.

Couples planning to attend the ball discuss medicine as a vocation day. need to iron underwear; nobody's Susan Jacobs, Lynn Kahan, Made- Dr. Cleve B. Vaughan, Jr., San Christ at a later date. Socks? It would seem that society Law, Min Ja Lee, Margaret Lynch, discuss medicine as a vocation dur- will be admitted free provided one of Two films, depicting the beauty of expects unmatched socks in the com- Donna Mendia, June Merrill, S. ing College Hour tomorrow in S-100. the couple has an Associated Student Japan, will be shown during College plete bachelor, so all a person has to Moore, Stella Mukulu, Yoko Murakita, Vaughan is a graduate of Stanford card. It is not necessary for both llour tomorrow in S-136, Madison do is throw a bunch of them in the Zelma Juanic Packnett, Frances Pal- Medical School and a member of the members of a couple to be registered Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, mer, Mira Papara, Mary Parker, Jo San Francisco Medical Society. He here, Christ said. will speak to members of the newly- Music by Walt Tolleson will set the Kyoto, one of the films, is concernmale students probably do their Maritza Ramirez, Kathleen Ray, formed Life and Medical Sciences mood for the theme of the dance ed with the city that is the religious

to attend the talk.

Police officer here, apprehended and Upon questioning the driver as to campus and ln the avenues adjacent been carrying in his car. told by the youth that because he was | Questioned as to why he had left | wine then drove him to the station Woolwine, on his way home from tired and drowsy, he had fallen asleep a Halloween celebration about 1:40 at the wheel and then erashed. Judg-replied by asking Woolwine to iden-

Ocean and Manor avenues near the driver slurred his speech, Woolwine credentials, Woolwine was told by the Ingleside station, the police had aldecided it was fairly obvious that the hit and an suspect that he was driv- ready issued an all points bulletin to lng his mother's car and had to get pick up the hit and run driver but



last Tuesday's meeting of Student Council. The unexpected open post was filled immediately when council approved Eilcen Marx's appointment-as the new Finance Chairman. She was previously assistant to Miss Beverly who commented that her resignation

was due to "personal reasons." In other action, Mary Anne Ducommun was elected to a vacant seat on eouncil. She has held several high school offices and was a representa tive to the Youth in Government Day

at Sacramento this year. Three vacancies still remain on ouncil and Associated Student President Vince Contreras stated that additional nominations and elections may be made at next Tuesday's Student

Council meeting. Low freshmen are eligible for the vacant scats provided they have a 2.0 grade average in their first midterm Under new husiness, AS Vice President Phyllis Webb moved to amend the five-day-old revised constitution by changing the number of units re-

ired to run for Vice President from stitution for a Vice President during one semester to run for Presiden during another without exceeding 60 Three Separate Departments units of study and remaining at the ollege for an additional semester."

Council disagreed with her conclusions, defeating the motion, 2-6-3. The remainder of the hour was taken up with debate of the proposed Associated Women Student budget for the spring semester. The requested amount was \$1571 and the major The change is in the advertising art and design department's objection among council was the

AWS' Leap Year Dance. curriculum and provides for an interdepartmental survey course, A total of \$645 was requested to cover expenses of this function. Several council members remarked that they thought the requested amount could be spent for more

worthwhile purposes. Still others said that the AWS is deserving of this allocation since AWS is a spirited and well-organized

Final preparations are being made for this semester's Sophomore Ball moved to amend the original motion

moved to reduce expense The highpoint of the ball, Christ room and band, which would knock declared, will be the erowning of the some \$150 off the original request and be sponsored by either a club, frater- council was adjourned without action on this amendment and without ap-Final rules corcerning the method proving the AWS request.

tribution of prizes among the three Two Films On Japan

center of Japan.

Campus Police Officer Makes Dramatic Arrest In Hit And Run

arrested a suspected hit and run what had happened, Woolwine was to it.) driver, November 1.

| driver, a 24-year-old man about 6-6 in | (Campus Police officers are depu- | As a precautionary measure 1

The driver involved had hit a parked car with his '59 Ford, rammed it onto the sidewalk into a fire hydrant and knocked the plug off the hydrant, causing a deluge of water to flow.

Planning to assist the driver until additional help came, Woolwine got out of his car and started to light an emergency flare to warn passing motorists of the accident.

When Woolwine approached, the warn passing to the driver into his own car allocation in front of the college where he blocked the when woolwine approached, the warn passing motorists of the accident.

Then suddenly the man got into his it home before reporting the accident.

Then when asked for his driver's license, the man responded by giving Woolwine a draft card. Woolwine a draft card. Woolwine adaption to go by. Also, the fire department had been notified about the broken hydrant and had sent are accident.

Not being able to read the license, the man responded by giving Woolwine a draft card. Woolwine a draft card. Woolwine about the broken hydrant and had sent an emergency crew to shut off him again that he wanted his driver's license and nothing else. Responding belligerently, the youth finally promotion from the officers at Ingleside station, Woolwine started home once woolwine then told him that by leaving the scene of the accident he had knowingly committed a crime.

As a preview of the possible life height, was attempting to disconnect tized by the Chief of the San Fran- taking the driver to Ingleside police he may lead in the future, Keith his horn which had become stuck in cisco Police Department and are station, Woolwine decided to hand-Woolwine, a student and Campus the collision and was still sounding. authorized to enforce the law on the cuff him with a pair of cuffs he had

a.m., came across an accident at ing from his actions, and the way the tify himself. After showing his police. By the time they had arrived at



Soccer Grows In U.S.

Soccer, the greatest spectator sport in almost every country on the globe, is gradually finding ball and football.

All four-year colleges and most two-year colleges and high schools tion. A player must have the capahave adopted this game of skill and physical endurance.

Soccer teams here are still predominantly comprised of foreign players, but more and more Americans are participating in it.

The reason why soccer has not been developed, even though it was played on American soil just as early as any other type of competitive game, may be traced to the fact that the average American male has become larger in size than his European or South

American counterpart. And in order to be an effective soccer player, one has to be swift and flexible. A soccer player scldom weighs more than 175 pounds

and is rarely taller than 5-10. In colleges, foreign-born students make up most of the soccer teams. At City College this international game has its special international flavor with eight countries represented on the team.

Goalie Ruben Hernandez is a Mexican ,import, full-back Tony Losada is "lost" to Spain, center full-back Andy Nabong saw the light of life in the Philippines, right half-back Hector Olaya is from Central America, center forward Waldon Hom left crowded ikovsky is from Russia and Peter

of competitive sport. It is a game full of continuous action and strategy. The 11 players of a team have to be in top physical condicity of a long distance runner and

to be able to use individual and team strategy, and most of all

minutes and has only a 15-minute interruption, the 22 players of

In the beginning of this century, the European immigrants formed soccer teams and leagues here. It was their game, and seldom did a person of American birth partici-

Now there are four socces leagues in San Francisco alone, and each league is composed of eight teams. There are also several youth divisions. The status of amateur, while in New York, Los Angeles and in some other cities the soccer teams are comprised of

Indications are that in the near future a sufficient number of Hong Kong, inside-right Alex Vol- to have an influence in world

Soccermen Defeat Menlo, 8-3, To Strengthen Hold On League Lead

College team, 8-3, to secure with a perfect 4-0 record, top spot in the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference. First and second quarter action gave no indication of the out- nothing to blemish their season long Only two harriers returned from

come of the game, even though Peter Huebner and Carlos Cortez streak this year. Diablo has now lost last year's second-place Ram team, brought the Rams ahead with two scores.

Basketball Team Seeks Experience For Coming Season

shortly. University of San Francisco's frosh team will probably be the Rams' National Score.

lege of San Mateo, San Jose City College, Cabrillo College, Cabrillo College, Cabrillo College, Foothill College, Cabrillo College, Ca first home opponent. The Ram team Katzeff, the latter who also injured lege, Monterey Peninsula College and kin. Other top runners competing met and the Divine Ones outplayed was the only team to defeat the Don his ankle but kept on playing before Hartnell College. frosh last season, and Phelan expects he was finally taken out of the game, Rain cancelled tennis competition, be San Mateo's Jim Huff and Ralph The Apaches also kept their un-

"We expect to be long on hustle p.m. today, at Balboa stadium. tion in this year's sports day."

this season, but short on height," Henderson, of Sacred Heart fame. Another Sacred Heart grad on the col- By Fred Wales lege team is Rich Braun; both men To sports fans many an exciting leagues of officiating.

team will be Henry King, considered Many instructors here in the health local football games on the high Angeles working as an official.

Veterans Ken Scalmanini and Mac

Smith will improve Phelan's five. Art Adams, among the top scorers of the Golden Gate Conference last season will return to again add his

talents to the Ram team. However, returning veterans are few, and freshmen will have to fill the vacant spots. Jerry Chandler, Elmer Youngblood. Dennis Sweeney and Jim Smith are expected to see a fair amount of action in this coming season.

A preseason tournament will be held at Modesto, December 19 through 21, in which Coach Phelan hopes to gain a better knowledge of the power of the team.

"San Jose City College will prohably be the strongest team in the conference this season, since they have a fairly large number of returning veterans," Phelan said.

Locals Picked To Keep Diablo In Winless Ranks

The Ram gridders journey to Martinez' Saturday to face the cellar-dwelling Diablo Valley Vikings on the Alhambra High School field. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. The once-green Rams are now red hot and are playing ball that more closely resembles that of a contending

team. Despite a group of wounded and bottom-string gridders, the "Cinderella" Rams have climbed to within sight of league-leading Contra Costa. This injury-ridden Ram team has accepted the bad breaks that have hindered it since the opening of the grid year and cashed in on the days of their rivals, climbing to the

With a second auxiliary quarterback piloting a team that has diminlast five weeks, the remaining combatworthy Rams have become experienced and are beginning to play as a team on both offense and defense.

as a team," coach Dutch Elston said and they're beginning to play better

> Diablo Valley has fought hard this season to preserve a perfect recordno wins. The Vikings' best show of ffense are well matched. Neither is

tends "We'll romp all over 'em." The Vikings, who posted a season Mateo placed third and fourth, rerecord of 0-7 last year, have done spectively, with 99 and 120 points.

every game in two years. hold the meager lead, especially when in receiving, are the bright spots in center full-back Andy Nabong injured the Diablo lineup.

Mean the both reduces, second in receiving, are the bright spots in the Diablo lineup. his ankle and had to leave the field,

Promising goalie Ruben Hernan RA Wins Badminton,

Basketball coach Sid Phelan today materializing several scoring possibilities in the first half.

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Taking first place in folk dancing showing in this tough meet."

and badminton and second in velley-ball, the college's Recreation Associative interested in basketball to try out for the college The third quarter saw Waldon Hom tion hosted a sports day last weekend. Golden Gate Conference teams are In the fraternity league the Alpha team, especially if they have playing experience.

Score twice, and Cortez and Huebner and Source twice, and Cortez and Huebner and Huebne "We now have a turnout of about | Menlo, not giving up, eame through tion and thus gave the RA first place. ference College of Sequoias and could not produce the required num-20 men but hope that more will try out," Phelan stated.

with its second and third goal, one of them a penalty kick, before Hector ond in their play. Oakland came in the responsible to the stated.

American River will also be contending the responsible to the The team will open the season Olaya and Huebner connected to se- first, scoring over this College, Col- There will be many contenders for 12-point scorer Bill Tobin. lege of San Mateo, San Jose City Col- the individual championship trophy, In Wednesday night's Independent

that USF will be out to avenge the loss.

may be sidelined for at least one but Louis Chang came through to Likens, San' Jose's Jim Sullivan and defeated status by tossing the Panweek, Diederichsen said after the take a first place in the men's singles Ken Noel and Oakland's John Lodin thers, 59 44, as did the Originals who badminton tournament. RA President and Bob De Celle. will be Monterey Peninsula College, The next league game will be Fran Richardson stated that there Diablo Valley's Mike Lamendola The Brother's Five won their first against Diablo Valley College at 2:30 was "much more student participa- and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independents, 50-42, and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also game against the Independent game against game agai

Rams Favored Saturday



RIGHT END HENRY KING pulls in this Henry Scott aerial for 20 yards and a first down during Ram action in the San Mateo Bulldog contest.

The reception was King's second of the day.

—Guardsman photo by Dick Gilfether.

"Having different players in there every week doesn't help them to work Cross Country Team Faces Tough Competition Friday

With the Northern California Junior College cross country the year was against San Mateo in a championships this Friday at Visalia, the Ram spiker squad will 22-20 loss. The Diablo defense and be hard pressed to equal last season's performance in this meet. Last season the Rams went to a second-place finish as they

were barely edged for the championship by San Jose, 44-50. Golden terback, with one leg in a cast, con- Gate Conference teams nabbed the first four places in the team eompetition as Foothill and San

last year's second-place Ram team, Ozzie Norris and Gene Plotkin, who Dave Dyer, now second in the eon- were the Rams' 1-2 men. Both paced Menlo moved up with one goal and ference in passing and individual of the Rams in 1962 by placing third gave Ram soccermen a real battle to fense, and end Bob Fredricks, second and sixth respectively in last year's mural basketball games were played

As to the Rams' chances this year, The Newman club was edged by the harrier mentor Lou Vasquez stated, Hotel and Restaurant, 27-25, with "We will have a difficult time equal- John Wallace accounting for nine ing last season's performance but points for the winners. with veterans Plotkin and Norris and some able support from our fresh with the Filipino Club out-bouncing

from the Golden Gate Conference will the Ravens 50-28.

H&R Defense Nips

dez, who yet lacks sufficient experience to improve his position play, and Tony Losada kept Menlo from Taking first place in folk dancing men, we should make a respectable the Lutheran Club, 53-38, with Berthewing in this tough meet."

Some of the punch of the team-will be provided by such players as Rich Coaches During The Week - Referees On The Weekend

LEE EISAN

enthusiasts and are active in all four professional football games in that players and coaches both become irri-

University games on the west coast information concerning the game. come under the Pacific Intercolle- In addition to football, these offigiate Officiating Bureau of which Lee cials are assigned to basketball, basemer are members. College President And referees are not untrained!

ereeing the Shrine East-West game tions are taught and discussed. last year and more recently officiated Following the meetings they are the nationally televised Stanford- tested and then appointed as referees Notre Dame contest on October 26. in the appropriate league. Wilson carried his duties beyond the Bay Area when he toured the low, according to Coach Klemmer:

Klemmer reached the ultimate in ing and after contact is made. officiating when he was appointed last spring by National Football League President Pete Rozell to officiate at serious at all times when on the field; GROVER KLEMMER

played a great deal on last year's three-A championship team.

Another player expected to aid the Another player expected one of the finer basketball players by a number of local sports writers and coaches.

Namy instructors nere in the neath department, and practically everyone in the athletic department, is a member of this often-booed band of sports.

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Namy instructors nere in the neath department and practically everyone in the high school levels and the California Officials Association whose jurisdiction ets to the game he is to work and in the athletic department, is a member of this often-booed band of sports every covers the two-year college sports.

> Eisan, Tom Wilson and Grover Klem- ball, swimming and track contests. Louis Conlan was the head of this To become officials, the eoaches bureau last year but resigned in Aug- have to attend clinles every week and meetings twice a week where the Eisan had the distinction of ref- rules and methods of detecting infrac-

world this summer and officiated at contests in each country he visited. have seen the entire play, before, dur-

is not that great and most officials do



The Guardsman Second Party Returns To Campus Political Scene

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SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA --- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1963

Quartet Of One-Act Plays To Open In Campus Theater December 4

Drama Students Produce, Direct All Presentations

The Footlighters, a new drama group of Delta Psi Omega, national drama society, will pre-sent four one-act plays starting Wednesday, December 4, in the

Two additional showings will be staged December 5 and 6, Ken Bachtold, drama student and spokesman for the group, revealed today.

Composed of drama and music majors, The Footlighters, a troupe of eight students, will east, costume, direct and stage the quartet on their own initiative and in their spare time.

Opening the program is A Marriage Proposal, by Anton Chekhov, which had a preview performance recently during College Hour. Cast in this farce are Leon Moniot as the farmer and Sandy Lundwall as his daughter Bachtold plays the irate suitor whose hot head and weak stomach sidetrack him from proposing on more than one

dramatic Horace Comes Home From the Laundry. The author, Vanita Sutton, uses an abandoned baby named Horace to create an atmosphere wherein the forces of good and evil

Lundwall plays the heroine and Larry O'Leno Is Edgar Eager, the hero. VIIlainess Veronica Viper is played by Jeanne Chieffo while Bachtold is Percival Polecat, the villain.

Others in the east are Lynn Goodrich as the famous opera star, Mme. Tannhauser; Moniot as the firechief Andrea Fulton as Blossom, the tele phone operator and Mike Dobrinski in the role of Algernon, the waiter.

Following this slapstick melodram is the more sophisticated We Were Dancing, a comedy excerpt from Noel Coward's Tonight At 8:30. As a counmarried Louise meet, dance and fall week by photography Instructor new aspect on the evening's romance. the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Charteris while Bachtold plays the lover. Other

members of the cast are Miss Chieffo, Miss Goodrich Dobrinski and Moniot. ed in this group hy popular demand," Bachtold said.

Bachtold as Ernest. Costuming for the plays is being and costuming major.

Contributions of \$1 will benefit Aid have been taken.

APPEARING IN NOEL COWARD'S We Were Dancing Wednesday, De cember 4, In the theater, are The Footlighters, (from left) Jeanne Chieffor Ken Bachtold, Sandy Lundwall and Larry O'Leno. The Footlighters is a newly-formed drama group of Delta Psi Omega, national drama society.

—Guardsman photo by Bob Kimball.

Smith Warns Students **Reep Hands Utt Exhibits**

A warning to all persons to keep try club triangle, it portrays an eve- their hands off exhibits in the ning when the single Karl and the Cloud Hali Gallery was issued last in love, but the morning light sheds a Emmett Smith, after an incident

forcibly torn off the wall. graphic work hy noted California week. Miss Goodrich Dobrinski and Moniot.

Completing the quartet is Tad Moed here three weeks ago and closed which held it to the wall.

Roles in Impromptu are played by continue to be removed from the be presented with a scroll. Miss Fulton as Winifred, Moniot as gallery, the area will have to be dis-Tony, Miss Lundwall as Lora and continued as a gallery for exhibits mal, and music will be provided by some of our better performances." hy guest photographers."

on several occasions, photographs

Semi-Annual ISC 'Presents' Set For Friday Night

After weeks of pledging and rushing, Inter-Sorority Council will hold informal debates during College new aspect on the evening's romance.

O'Leno and Miss Lundwall have when a photograph on exhibit was its semiannual Presents from 9 p.m. 11our. The one-man show of photo- President Bea Malone announced last with more expected to join. "We hope

introduce the new sorority pledges. son stated. sel's television skit, the satirical Impromptu, which was also presented The scene, depicting a sailboat on The scene and The sc earlier in the semester and is "include the hay, was ripped from the clasps Theta Tau, will be introduced and ment or any outside group. "Our presented during the intermission by present plans are limited because of Times for registration next sem-Smith announced that "if photos | their sorority presidents and will then lack of funds," Wilson said, "but in ester were announced last week by

Sal Vance and his orchestra. The galiery has featured the work | President of Phi Beta Rho is Miss San Francisco and the University of cated on the basis of point averages handled by Robert Johnston, a music of many noted photographers and, Malone and the sponsor is Norma California are being eyed as possible and seniority, except for present first-Carlisle. Theta Tau's president is Joan opponents for future debates.

Contreras Issues State Of The Union In the club will exist under a new Constitution with the constitution with

the responsibility of the executive to the idea. report his hopes and plans for the Another major problem, Contreras ing.

States gives to Congress.

treras asked the Inter-Fraternity and there should be greater student par- every AS election.

sage the President of the United attend the football games were they to, not because they have to." to be held at night.

Union" message, saying he felt it was dividual clubs what they thought of and cabinet members to learn the ing.

Of all the issues in his speech, the most significant proposal was that two Rally Committee, changing its policy was a "step in the right direction" was a "step in the right direction" when the constitution just passed was that two learnest should keep their appointments with student government parties be formed in many ways, especially in the selection and "the longest trip begins with a its fine record under the recently refrom an arbitrary division of the tion of cheerleaders and song girls. single step." He also said he would vived organization," Wilson said. elubs and groups on eampus. Con- He also told council he thought that like to see opposition candidates in Further information is available in pointment, thereby retaining the num-

USP In Coming AS Elections

Reorganization of the Students Representative Party was comprising representatives from announced last week by former the six fraternities and two added that the party would be the its first nominating convention from United Student Party's chief opponent | 7 to 11 p.m. tonight in Smith Hall

in the coming AS elections. (SRP's nominating convention was Joel Cohen disclosed today. held last night after The Guardsman "Through a process of elimination

campus political party which was ac- benefit of the Associated Students of tive two years ago. "Its aim is to the college," Cohen remarked. bring student government closer to "Our primary purpose is to unify the students," May explained.

which will not only succeed at elec-opportunities to voice their opinion tion time but will actively continue in student government affairs, hroughout the semester," he added, added, day contended that the college has The 1FC originally reorganized the been decreasing in overall recognition USP two weeks ago and then asked of accomplishments and that "things the Inter-Sorority Council to join with ust improve soon around here."

son that students have not been in- "I firmly believe that the AS needs formed and have not accepted the a shot-in the arm to boost the spirit of obligation of governing themselves true college life here, and the USP's

"When the RAMS started out, it parties on campus.

resident. Vince Contreras. for the simple reason that they find ities at the present time.

SRP To Oppose USP Picks Own Candidates At Caucus Tonight

Student President Bill May who sororities on campus, will hold Inter-Fraternity Council President

the USP will arrive at a selection of

the college, arouse spirit among the "We hope to develop a program students and give the students equal

"The number of qualified candi- cially announced last week that her lates has dwindled for the simple rea- organization will become part of USP

goal is to achieve this aim," Cohen veen last semester's RAMS party and Tonight's nominating convention e SRP, May said he did not con- will operate in much the same man ider the RAMS an organization "al- ner as the previous two open nomi hough both organizations have the nating conventions did when there was an absence of organized political

was, in essence, a blueprint of SRP," Officers of the 1FC will preside May added. The RAMS, which stood over the meeting. Nominations may for "Representation and Action for be made by any individual fraternity

the Majority of 'Students," was organ- or sorority member ized last semester by the present AS The six fraternities are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Aipha May believes that the USP, with the Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Phi Beta Delta acking of the Inter-Fraternity and and Zeta Phi Sigma. Phi Beta Rho er-Sorority Councils, was organized and Theta Tau are the only two soror-

nemselves in a position of having a The other three were forced to dismber of qualified persons already band because they were not able to articipating in student government meet the membership requirements

Debate Club Becomes Active Organization On Campus Again

tioning organization of the campus, according to Hugh Wilson,

Debate Club president. Last semester, Dorothy Aswag, a cadet instructor, helped revive the Debate Club, an organization which disbanded in 1956. The club was not highly organized last semester but did hold

to midnight Friday in Smith Hali, ISC Presently the club has 12 members Administration to increase our membership this sem The event is held each semester to ester by a considerable margin," Wil-

the future we hope to compete in in- counselor Walter McCloud for those Dress for the occasion will be for tercollegiate debates and video-tape who may have programs but no num-

Twomey and the sponsor is Norine Presently the debates are not inter- will be first midterm grades. collegiate but exist among members | Registration times according to of the Debate Club itself. Such topies numbers are as follows: 4000 students

the main features of the new constitu- noon registering will continue begin-Associated Student President Vince Inter-Sorority Councils and Council of Iticipation in college activities, and tion, when completed, will be that all ning at 1 o'clock. Numbers 3100-3499 Contreras began a recent meeting of Organization representatives to re- said "council should lead the other future officers of the club must have will go through the lines between 1 Student Council with a "State Of The turn to their groups and ask the in- students." He then ordered all council completed some form of debate train- and 2 p.m.; 3500-3749 at 2; 3750-3999,

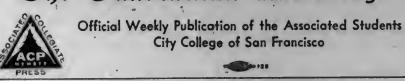
CCSF rell by the next council meet. The National Association of Debat. Students with numbers over 3999 ers and the National Forensic League | will register February 4: 4000 to 4399 emester to the people who elected said, is the absence of spirit on the Contreras said the COO should be are two national organizations to at 8 a.m.; 4400-4549, 8:30; 4550-4749, part of City College students. To meet studied "To see where it is today, which the club now belongs. "All col- 9; 4750-5099, 9:30, and 5100 and over Contreras began his message by this problem he announced that a where it will be tomorrow." He said legiate debating clubs must belong to 10 a.m. comparing himself, and the responsi- fund would be started to buy lights he wished students represented their these two organizations in order to be Students who achieved the highest bility of giving a report, to the mest for the stadium so more people could groups in COO "because they wanted officially recognized," Wilson stated. | grade point averages will be the first

Before the Debate Club disbanded to register and consequently will have The President also said that he in 1956, the club had managed to win the pick of classes.

C-219 during College Hours.

Stanford University, University of Registration numbers will be allo-

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1963

Student Government Requires More AS Constitution Study, Less Homework On Yelling

ONCE A YEAR, the President of the United States delivers a message to Congress known as "The State of The Union" message. Two weeks ago, City College's own Associated President also made a speech at a Student Council meeting, called The President's

Our main problem, he-stated, starts with the lack of spirit. In order to remedy this situation, the AS President suggested a detailed plan of reasons, which, he hopes, will bring the spirit-back

FIRST, he suggested that the AS start a fund to purchase lighting equipment for the stadium so that night athletic events can be held. Attendance at these games will then be better, because some students who wish to attend these events cannot because of

REORGANIZATION OF RALLY COMMITTEE

SECOND, "in the near future, take a look at our Rally Committee, its program and its policies." In other words, reorganization of this committee is recommended. That also should increase spirit.

THIRD, student participation concerning spirit can be increased if the following suggested measures are put in effect: "first of all, it should start here in this room (Student Council meets in Bungalow 6) starting with you." It is a well-known fact that Student Council should lead the other students, being leaders.

This statement is very philosophic as anyone ean see. In order for council members to lead the students, the AS President assigned them homework for the next meeting. The homework in question was to learn and to know the City College of San Francisco yell....

FOURTH, the AS President then announced that if he hears again from a Student Council or a Cabinet member that the spirit is lousy, he is going to ask: "Do you have spirit?" Does this mean that council members cannot express their own personal opinions? Has the AS President forgotten that Article I of the United States Constitution provides for freedom of speech?

• How does the AS president expect to change student participation—otherwise known as APATHY in erudite circles—and campus spirit when Student Council does such ridiculous things as wasting 15 to 20 minutes in voting Happy Birthday to a council member? Or allocating a certain amount of money to purchase charcoal-colored blazers for its members?

COUNCIL MEMBERS TO BE SPOTTED BY BLAZERS

• Is this move made in order for these council members to be the members walking through the campus with the motto The weekly column which enjoys Truth Shall Make You Free emblazoned on their blazers, especially high critical acclaim among the if one particular member is known to have permitted shady prac- writer's relatives, close friends, tices to exist in the recent ratification of the AS constitution, for

• Does the AS President sincerely expect council members to attend athletic games by making them responsible for the knowledge of the CCSF yell? Does he really think that the members will attend the games?.

• Does the AS President expect to increase student participation by suggesting the creation of a fund to buy lights for night games

• Does the AS President expect that by proposing the Rally Committee reorganization more students will attend rallies, conventions, ear parades and the like?

VOTE COMPETITION TO INCREASE?

• Does the AS President expect that by demanding that eight persons instead of four run to fill the freshman vacancies on council, making competition possible, more students are to vote?

Talking about elections, the newly-ratified AS constitution has also been under fire. At just about every Student Council meeting, someone proposes a new amendment to the constitution. First, it was to change the number of completed units for the AS President in order to take office (a new minimum of 45 instead of 42 and a new maximum of 68 instead of 60 may be in force). Then, it was the same with the AS Vice Presidential requirements: minimum of 38 units instead of 42.

CLARIFICATION OF ARTICLE IX

Most council members seemed unaware until the following meeting of the existence of Article IX in the AS Constitution, for not one elarified the methods of amendment.

Article IX states that a proposed amendment may be placed on the ballot either through a petition signed by "ten per cent of the active members of the association and submitted to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot;" or that "the amendment be presented to the Student Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of its total membership. If accepted, the proposed amendment is to be submitted to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot." Then, "the proposed amendment will become effective IF ratified by a two-thirds-majority of the vote

May Student Council learn their homework for next week, which is to be responsible for the knowledge of the AS constitution....

Photo Students Learn To Make Lukewarm Turkeys Look Good

To amateur photographers, taking a picture simply means pressing a butwinding the film and then trotting down to the camera shop with exposed roll in hand. A few days later, the prints are ready.

nere, the process of taking a picture is far more complicated and time-In the darkened photo studio on

the second floor of Cloud Hall, several students can always be found hard at work. Last week one young man was found perfecting his sound cated procedure involving absolute darkness and silence and, in this case

er picks up sound and triggers an ctronic flash, called the strobe. In this ease, the sound is the landing of the egg and the picture is of the egg

Unfortunately, luck was not with the photographer. Whenever the setup was perfect, some student would wander in and yell, "Hey, what hapered to the lights," thus setting off

Result? No picture! At other times the egg wouldn't cooperate! No matter how many times it was dropped, it wouldn't break.

shot of a leafy green apple lying on tion proved too much and as soon as finished taking the picture, he eagerly snatched up the apple and

houses darkrooms and finishing areas

for black-and-white and color work.

perience program offers students an

The required photographic work ex-

opportunity for valuable training

photographic fields as color lab tech-

nicians, X-ray technicians, photog-

The demand for good photogra-

phers is increasing, especially in the field of general commercial and in-

here has lists of employers just wait-

Successful graduates of this two-

year program are now busy putting

their talent and training to use as

television cameramen, press photographers, instructors, lab technicians,

free lance photographers, portrait, in-

dustrial, commercial, and advertisin

photographers, and motion picture

CRACK! And a lightbulb flashes,

triggering the electronic flash.

—Guardsman photo by Edward Gan.

Bulletin Board

Abounds In Odd

Even since the bulletin board in

cards advertising a myriad of article:

for sale, places to rent, and all sorts

Enterprising students using the no tice board at the south end of the

Science Hall first floor, have a chanc

to advertise free and buy anythin

from an Art Book For the Successfu

There are objects and services

satisfy almost any number of needs For instance, the aspiring folk singer

wanting to get in on the increasing

number of Hootenannys, can easily buy a guitar by simply phoning the

number on the card, and then hag

gling with its owner over the exor

Ready and waiting for the numer

ous females hoping to acquire a mate

lowed halls, is a wedding gown, size

11. However, girls, make sure you've

got a superior specimen bagged be

fore you rush down and buy the "only

Also for sale is a large variety

speed equipment for the would-

dragstrip champions who go bombin

up and down Phelan avenue using i

The sports car enthusiast who

would rather go into a four-whee

drift around a corner than go roaring

up Phelan avenue, can probably fin just the machine to satisfy his whims

Don't despair, you "professional"

students who have finally been tossed

out of the house by your parent

Finding a room at a reasonable price

still drawbacks. You will finally have

And last but far from least, alor

with dozens of other strange article

and services, we find for sale tho

little used, seldom read, buildin

blocks of knowledge known as books

to go to work, at least part time.

worn once" wedding dress.

for a quarter mile strip.

in their bricf sojourn into these hal

Artist to a 30.06 rifle for the troubl

student considering Hara Kari.

Advertising

of strange offers.

raphers and salesmen.

studies here.

ning all equipment necessary

Students work in various

This practice of "eating the subject" after shooting it can prove ngerous...and unpalatable. Who would ever guess that the yummy looking turkey a reader sees advertised in glowing color in maga-

zincs has only been baked in an oven for five minutes? Is this a cooking miracle? No. The final browning touches are provided by a blow torch. The turkey is completely inedible! And what about those color ads for baked pork and beans where all the "goodies" are seen happily bubbling surface? The same beans

won't look that good when cooked at

home and placed in a favorite cas-

scrole unless...the choicest beans

and bits of pork are suspended on a

wire screen with all the sauce swimming on the bottom of the dish! Under the direction of Charles Lamp, Bev Pasqualetti and Emmett Smith, photography students here learn all these techniques of successful photography and many more including those of design, color photography, general commercial and industrial photography, motion picture and

Lines Of Jabberwocky

'Alice' Inspires Titles For

roll's poem, and have used them as titles for their little units. Each student has expressed his artis-



and their relatives, will not appear his week, because of "reasons of

Said soul being the lower left wisdom tooth of said scribe. As we all know, at least those of us who have een blessed with this malady, wisdom teeth can be a little on the unpleasant side. Unpleasant in this case being quite close to the torments prophesied for those who are ferried

across the river Styx. As you wake up in the morning with a certain pain in your jaw, you wonder how someone could have put a vise around your head without your

knowing about it. The fact that no dentists work on weekends, forces you to take a handful of aspirins and look forward to a miserable 48 hours. The aspiring don't kill the pain, but they are very useful blurring the vision and reducing the reflexes to only an occasional re-

As soon as the culprit is removed and the columnist can recuperate,

the column will be resumed. Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF MICHEL JANICOT Managing Editor Boyd Burtnett Staff Editor Dick Builard News Editor Patty Smith Sports Editor Fred Walea

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Architect Student Designs

Those unique titles under the little cardboard displays in C-207 nay puzzle many. The titles are but lines from Lewis Carroll's ooem, Jabberwocky, in Alice In Wonderland. Each display depicts

Architecture students have extracted certain lines from Car-

tic self by designing and making these They have used everything from Play Doh to feathers. One unit en titled "The Vorpal blade went snicker snack," shows a tin foil knight thrusting his tin foil sword into a Play Doh

"So rested he by the Tum Tum rooms sheltering a tired knight. Behind these odd assignments W. Merle Weidman, a philosophical architecture instructor who has been

with the faculty since 1948. 'Students of architecture must have imagination. It is one of the most important attributes of the artistic mind. because without it there can be little

creation or originality." he said. "Our students learn to work along various lines-humanistic, artistic, and technical. One of the key words for this century is understanding. An architect must have lt," he added.

Since Weidman is a seasoned traveler, he urges his students to do likewise. "I tell my students to hop a freighter after they finish here. If they took a trip through Europe and saw the different types of architecture, they would get a much better

perspective," he emphasized. "I missed being in the service. I was either too young or too old. With only \$100, in 1929, I was able to tour Europe by bicycle. Imagine, in Poland. I had a seven course dinner for only II cents!" said Weidman.

Weidman helps keep his students interested in their studies by telling them many stories about his own life. In his office he keeps old newspapers dated June 30, 1925, containing eyewitness accounts of the great Santa Barbara earthquake.

"I was clerking in a groccry store that summer. It was fantastic! I saw telephone poles waving like willows, hospital wall crack, and its ehimney topple down," he related. is relatively simple if you check the bulletin board. Despite this, there are "There were about 80 recorded

uakes that day. I went down to the beach and saw a frightened woman imping up and down on the beach. She was trying to signal to her husband, who was swimming." He was unaware of the quake, because he couldn't feel it in the water.

Weidman designed and built his 10sided home in Millbrae. "The walls are of I 1/6" thick Transitop, which is have the longest stay on the bulleting usual these days," he said proudly.

TUST IN CASE you don't know J it, Associated Student Presi-

one phase of his plan has progressed director, said yesterday, to the stage of insisting that council

that is just like any other eollege.

take pride in the fact, for example, that the average attendance at our will be hiring more students this year home football games is somewhere than during previous years. around 80 persons, including players. United States can make a statement dise, are in great demand, Amori em

THE ONE MAN RESEARCH department of The Guardsman has come found in jobs as delivery up with what we think is an interest- clerks and wrappers. ing fact concerned with newspaper

town of El Camino, we won't say stores, Amori said. which one, and it contains a column which goes by the name of Campus during the Christmas season are high

to be copied word for word, with a perienced workers to an all-time high one-week to one-month time lapse. of \$2.80 per hour for the more We won't even mention the word pericaced students. 'plagarism' because we want to give Delivery jobs start at \$1.50 and author of Campus Mike every as high as \$3.10 per hour. benefit of the doubt, and there is The placement center will remain

happens about once a year, being wrong, we mean. It could be a coincible from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. dence that these two columns contain every weekday during the vacation the same information, word for word, but at different times of the semester. This could happen.

A chimpanzee could also write Shakespearian sonnet if you left him long enough at a typewriter, but we long enough at a typewriter, but we doubt if the author of Campus Mike is willing to spend the time required

its own hidden somewhere.

of Science Hall, you get a cup (if the arts building theater.

Keep That Lip Buttoned and Secur- success.

For Holidays Now Available

dent Vince "Boss" Contreras has period only a few weeks away, started a new campaign to get the college placement office is more spirit from students enrolled recruiting workers for a wide variety of jobs in several occupational Vince had better watch out because areas, Joseph A. Amori, placement

Although the post office has closed members learn the official City Col- its hiring for the Christmas period, outlets, including depart-If he succeeds, we'll have a college ment stores, beverage stores and delivery services as well as airline and Meaning, of course, that there are railroad companies, are looking for a lot of people on the campus who part-time workers in these areas.

According to Amori, all businesses

Students with sales experience and Not many other colleges in the a knowledge of all types of merchananywhere near the magnitude of that phasized, and although there is a wide variety of jobs available, they are No other college holds its elections open only to the qualified students or those with previous sales experience.

The majority of positions available outside the selling field, are to b

Women students with sales and cashiering training or sales expe There is a college newspaper in the lience are in great demand in a Pay scales for all-types of wor

er than last year. Experienced wor Included in recent Campus Mike ers receive the highest pay. Pay scal are parts of Hindsight which appear range from a low of \$1.45 for inc

open during the entire Christmas va-Besides, if a person has an extreme- cation period, beginning Monday, Dey twisted mind, he can construe this cember 16. Amori emphasized that to mean the beginning of state-wide students interested in any type of edge but without my consent." syndication. Indeed, very humble be- work, either for Christmas or part Of course we could be wrong. This S-188 as soon as possil

KCSF Sets Talent

Camino colleges seem to be hiding, participate in the preliminaries, and cut to justify the cut," Morgan said. tional Revisions Chairman Joe Milier raphy, and all faculty members and

on the college's closed circuit system added. For one thing, when you put a dime during College Hour Thursday, Jan- "Students will just have to listen to two-thirds vote of the AS members at in the coffce machine in the basement uary 9, 1964. It will originate from the same old records over and over an election which Election Commis-

eye as you hoist the first brew of the the college's new television system. It campaign statements. morning, and you begin to wonder if replaced Channel 3, once new equip- Morgan said that he "cannot lobby CCSF vell. the Birchers haven't infiltrated the ment was installed in the broadcast- at all," as can some other groups, and

Job Placement | Concert Set For C-Hour Tomorrow



gets ready to face the music during College Hour tomorrow. Cahn will conduct the concert whose feature attraction is scheduled to be former SF Symphony guest Daniel Leblanc. —Guardsman photo by Arnold Eliers.

Constitutional Amendment Political Move'— Contreras

Associated Student President Vince Contreras announced to attend the concert. It is open to all an extremely interested Student Council last Thursday that a students of the college as well as perconstitutional amendment changing unit requirements to run for AS President was "a political move for me done with my knowl- given on January 7 of next year. It

He added that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Budget Cut Angers Broadcasting Club

Let us adopt a policy that is ultra- p.m. today in the choral room, A-I35, future cuts behind closed doors. liberal and let him steal any ideas he and during College Hour tomorrow in "It's too bad that the students are person can run," and that since "he tive." A display of Morris' photos wants to, but, my boy, not word for word or anything like that.

Week.

The too bad that the show and that since the band room, Robert Murphy, producer of the show, announced this council's decisions. A thorough study council to the band room, Robert Murphy, produce the band room, Robert Murphy, p OUTSIDE OF THE secrets that El All talented students are invited to should be made before each budget is was being made because new Constitu- Morris will talk on News Photog-

there are indications that City Col. they should bring essential props and "In comparison with the budgets "doesn't like the way the new con- students are invited to attend, Smith lege of San Francisco has a couple of equipment to the auditions, Murphy submitted by other clubs, ours is one stitution reads" regarding the section said. ts own hidden somewhere,
Oh, it's nothing you could put your

added.

The talent show, whose theme is approve a mere \$100 which is needed

Debate was then closed, and the New Club Established finger on, just several mysterious Talent Showcase '64, will be televised to buy current LP records," Morgan new amendment to the consti

again, that's all. It's a pity, because sioner Chris Small said will be you're lucky) that bears slogans that This is the first time that such an we get wonderful LP records for only "around the 26th or 27th of Novemare usually only found in wartime endeavor has been attempted, and \$1 apiece, when bought in 100-record her" Murphy is confident that it will be a lots," he explained.

will have to accept council's decision.

The announcement by Contreras also added. ended speculation that he would seek a second term and added new interest News Photographer the race for spring semester AS After council member Mary Ducom-

quirements in the AS constitution rapher on the San Francisco Exam-Members of KCSF Broadcaster's from the present minimum of 42 units iner, will speak here from 10 a.m. to Club are concerned over Student and a maximum of 60 units, to a new noon Friday in S-136, photography in-Council's cutting of their budget. minimum of 45 units, and a maximum structor Emmett Smith announced James Morgan, club president, pro- of 68 units. Associated Mcn Student last week. Auditions for a KCSF Broadcaster's tested at a recent council meeting and President Bob Roddick objected. Smith commented that Morris, for-Club talent show will be held at 2 was told that council will propose He did not believe council could mer photography student here, "has

"change the constitution just so a an extraordinary amount of initia-

ity Is Everybody's Business greet your | Channel 13 is the code name for for a video tape to record election each of the cabinet members a lesson Society. in which each one was to learn the The club is open to everyone, but

net members said they felt the test was "ridiculous" and actually detri- ulate interest in medical science and mental to improving college spirit. | also to provide interesting topics for Other action saw council cut budget students' information and discussions, Baseball players, jockeys and prize Beetz's technique in the creation of ings has left traces of their flavor in after hudget in an effort to balance Bob Landman, temporary co-chair-

he agreed to an exhibit of some of his This opinion gained momentum, and bone." The Latin words are patella munications on campus by cutting the ties will be featured, Linda Guthertz, work at the college where it will be in 1945 his name appeared in Who's and tibia, and these terms are applied KCSF budget, council cut an entire second co-chairman said. on display until Saturday, November Who in American Art and has been in daily conversation by Beetz. He issue of The Guardsman, cut 500 Student vote will determine considers familiarity with anatomy to copies off each of the remaining whether the club will be a biological onally across from the silver pole. In 1949 critic Arthur Millier pre: be an essential part of figure art, twelve Issues, cut the number of science club, a medical science club Masse Shot, Open Forum, In the dicted that Beetz was "another paint- "Some students think art is a Bo- stamps given the paper to exchange or a combined biological and medical Bleachers, Night Game, Jockey and er for whose work collectors and hemian affair where talent takes over valet, Weighing In and The Challeng-museums will some day bid." Today and genius reigns," he commented, dividuals plus a cut of \$15 for frames er are but a few works in the show- one of his lithographs, Open Forum, while stressing that important factual to preserve honor award certificates to something more catching, Miss ease for which Bectz has received is a part of the William Gerstle col- knowledge of anatomy precedes tak- the paper has won from the Assoc- Guthertz explained. lated Collegiate Press ln 44 semesters | Co-sponsors of the club arc Ronald Occupied with instructing nine art of membership in the national news- Hochede and Carpenter, science in

Former Symphony Member To Play Violin Concerto

Daniel Leblanc, San Francisco Symphony orcrestra guest violinist, is scheduled to be a feature attraction at a concert to be given by the college's band and orchestra during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Meyer M. Cahn, band and orchestra instructor, announced

Leblanc, solo violinist, will play one movement by Mcndelssohn, a violin concerto in E Minor.

The orchestra will perform by playing a movement from Beethoven's Symphony Number Eight. It will also perform two other selections, Cahn

Members of the band will perform the entertainment for the last part of the program. They will play a scherzo, which is a sportive or lightsome musi cal movement, from Shostakovich Number Five. They will also play ther selections including numbers

llappy Fellow. The band is composed of 35 mcm bers, and the orchestra of 27 members. They will be conducted by Cahn broughout the concert.

The band recently performed at the nternational Fair. Arrangements are being made at

Balboa High School with the same program as the coming College Ilour performance, Cahn added. Cahn emphasized that anyone may

Another concert is scheduled to be

will be similar to the coming concert

but will be somewhat longer, Cahn

Lectures Here Friday nun moved to change the unit re- Ray (Scotty) Morris, staff photog

To Strengthen Student Knowledge Of Science

Life and Medical Science Club is a At the meeting, Contreras also gave semester at City College at the sug-Also cut in the budget slash is \$250 a President's Address and assigned to gestion of the San Francisco Medical

> it is organized primarily for those in-At the next meeting of council, terested in biological and medical members were actually tested on their sciences, Samuel Carpenter, life and knowledge of the yell and some cabi- medical science instructor here, said,

The KCSF budget, wi ich includes days during College Hours in S-309, shows throughout the country includ- by the critic of the Los Angeles Times No student of his would be so uning requests from the Library of Con- as "one of the most truthful artists of wise as to remark in his hearing, \$561.50 to a new figure of \$211.50. eurrent research, opportunities for

structors. Election of permanent offi-Bellows Of The Bay by art critic Al- The hours he spent in gymnasiums, rently pursuing another facet of art the cut of the KCSF budget, and The at which time the club's permanent Guardsman budget harmful to the col- program will be established. The club missions were devoted to sketching - The walls of his studio at home are lege since the two organizations "are was established to increase extracurthe the only means of communications we ricular interest in the sciences, Car-

Beetz's Sporting World On Exhibit

24, in the Science Hall showcase diag- listed there ever since.

kudos in many cities.

fred Frankeastein of the San Fran- ball parks, race tracks and hand-out - sports writing. Great skill in the handling of light, and more sketching.

fighters are some of the subjects that lithographic prints. The vitality of his speech and mannerisms, but the the AS finances after a large deficit man, emphasized. inspire Carl Beetz, figure drawing in- work lends strength and drama to the true dedication to his art has also incurred this semester. endowed him with the skill of a surmotley characters he portrays. Bectz has had his work exhibited in As early as 1942 he was recognized geon in the knowledge of anatomy. the Campus Carrier and other radio and movies and speakers concerned

gress on two occasions. Last Thursday | the sporting world in America today." "Connect the knee bone to the shin | In addition to limiting the com- work as students or carrier opportuni-

lection of the San Francisco Museum ing libertics with human forms. lithographs of Damon Runyon char- Figure drawing has been a crusade classes at the college doesn't leave paper rating organization. actors, Beetz has been heralded as the with Boetz since his student days. much spare time, but Boetz is cur- Cabinet member Buzz Kribs termed cors is expected in a future meeting,

dark and half tones is evident in Long association in such surround- Andre Lhote influence.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

board. Oh well, e'est la vie.

Spirited Vikings Upset Rams, 24-6

Pass Thefts And Fumbles Assist Injuries In Loss

Although neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor hail can stop the Ram gridders, fumbles, in-. terceptions, penalties and injuries can and did last Saturday in Martinez against Diablo Valley, 24-8.

The upset loss evened the Rams record at 3-3 and threw them into a third place tie with Chabot and San Jose only one game behind second

Ball control was the key to the loss." .The Rams gave up the ball six times on fumbles or interceptions.

In the nightmare of a fourth quar-ter every time they had the ball they either fumbled or had a pass stolen. The first half was more of the Rams ball game as they out ran the Vikings 126 yards to 45 yards and registered Late in the first quarter the Rams

drove 65 yards to the Diablo Valley eight yard line before giving up the

Vikings punt the Rams took over the Diablo Valley 36. Four plays later, on the 16 yard

line, Oliver Mitchel broke around left end and got a block from Bob Hector at the ten and cut between two de fenders into the end zone. However, the 6-0 lead was

lived as Ron Morelli returned the en-Shepard ran it in from two yards out. Dyer then hit Mike Kyle for the two point conversion and an 8-6 lead with 8:12 in the half.

Later in the period, Henry Scott hit middle and as Philipps spotted day-light Dick Austin spotted a loose football, fell on it and Diablo took over. The Vikings went 21 yards in five

plays with Butch Rounsiville hitting Rounsiville used a quarterback Spikers Capture

In the third quarter with a fourth

lineman will be lost for the remainder vember 6.

panled him with a erushed hand. Jim Carter proved the only bright hill 162 and Diablo Valley 178. Jim Carter proved the only bright spot for the Rams as he came off the Pacing the Rams were Gene Plotkin tled and took command of the game."

King To Fill Out

that starting positions on the squad are still up for grabs.

Sound spot.

Individual meet champion, Oakland for a workout on the field.

Individual meet champion, Oakland for a workout on the field.

are still up for grabs.

"We have a number of good athletes but I cannot make a definite judgment until I see all the men in action," he remarked.

Thunderbird John Lodin, crossed the finish line in 16:26.8 to set a new standard meet record. Dejudgment until I see all the men in action," he remarked.

Thunderbird John Lodin, crossed the finish line in 16:26.8 to set a new standard meet champion, Jim Huff of Mateo game and San Mateo's key and see on the field.

After the game coach Roy Dieder-lich the offense couldn't come up with 3:41 in the contest and the Mateo game and San Mateo's key san Jose took an early 3-0 lead on the Ram one yard line. Some of the men who will turn out pace the team champions.

for basketball are still involved in fall San Mateo's Tony Casillas placed kept in close cheek. athletics, and thus Phelan has not yet seen his basketballers as a complete and Bill Finstad of Foothill fifth to round out the top five finishers. "We hope such players as Henry Coach Lou Vasquez stated. "We did fore the San Francisco team finally, haskethall ability to snag the pass tempt to take up time and give Punter

"We hope such players as Henry Coach Lou Vasquez stated. "We did in the last 15 minutes of the game, alley-oop style in between two defends Smith a change to kick from the 20 squad after the switch from football this meet. Plotkin and Norris are showed extreme hustle in order to ers. to hasketball has been completed," better this year because of the valu-

pected to be one of the more power- Vasquez also quipped, "Our fresh- lightly," Diederichsen said, "and I the hreeze. ful two-year college conferences, ac men have come along quite well as will have my players go all out right | The Rams had their fifth score of Pollock for 29 yards, the Jaguars eording to Phelan, and San Jose City our fourth place finish equaled last from the start of the game, so that the season called back and resumed waited until fourth down. Pollock College is considered the team with year's record in this meet when we our almost sure championship will again at the 31 yard line.

the Golden Valley Conference. | scoring 98 points.



OUT-STRIDING DEFENDERS Chip MacDowell (84) and Gary Titchenal, Ram end Henry King grabbed this Henry Scott aerial for 48 yards and set up Vern Bradford's first touchdown run that was nullified by a

Booters Whip Vikings, 7-1, suing kickoff to the Rams 31 yard line. Two Dave Dyer passes later, Dave Face San Mateo For Title

Ram soccermen downed Diablo Valley College, 7-1, in prepara- had piloted his club to 129 total eran Club point tion for the final game against second-place San Mateo, at 1 p.m., points up to the Oakland game. Tom Phillips on a short pass up the Saturday, there for the first Northern California Junior College

> San Mateo previously beat Diablo Valley College, 8-2, and poses Lewis and Oliver Mitchell, who up to John Denlz. was high point man for the only threat for the Ram booters to preserve a perfect record. last week held down 18th, 19th, 20th the Hawailans, making 16 points.

Fourth Place In Conference Meet

the third quarter when defensive meet standing, the Ram harriers glories go to both teams. tackle Charlie O'Brien injured his strode to a fourth place finish in the . As to the Diablo Valley College right knee and was forced to leave Golden Gate Conference cross-country game, the Ram booters did not score question as to who will fill his spot 18 points. Six points were scored by the game. It is feared the 350-pound championship meet at Stanford No- as many goals as in their first round as only three other tackles are avail both Alex Ruse and Dan Schaffer of

The team's leading rusher, Pat champion San Mateo the winner with thusiastically playing Diablo team. limited.

hench to rack up 72 yards on six and Ozzie Norris as they placed sev- Alex Volikowski, who later became grahbed Viking aerials to stop scoring ished with the same time and place placed shot, Peter Huebner, "fiercely eoln high ace, who finished 13th in In the last quarter Volikowskl

secred his second and third goals, be-Fourth and fifth men for the Rams, fore Diahlo scored its sole goal. Sub-Phelan's Top Five

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In all example of winds the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lossing the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lossing the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lossing the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lossing the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lossing the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lossing the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lossing the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lossing the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lossing the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lossing the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lossing the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Lossing the war, the Ram of Stitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Sal Rodriguez played game as did Mike Sal Rodrigu

San Mateo, placed second in 16:32 to players are singled out and will be

the greatest potential to capture this had a veteran team loaded with soph. not suffer last minute jeopardy."

However, four plays later, Scott and there went the old ball game.

The first definite home encounter | The Rams took fourth place last Rams heat San Francisco State Col- play for 16 yards to the San Jose Rams as the catching of King, the for the Rams will be December 17 year with 78 points, yet retained the lege, 3-1, as Calixto Cuevas, Waldon 1-yard line only to have the gun sound running of Lewis and B. adford and a against Vallejo College, member of same team place this year although Hom and Larry Katzeff secred one the end of the half.

Second Place Up For Grabs In Ram Tilt With Owls Friday

San Francisco's Rams are slated for action Friday as they host the Foothill College Owls in their final outing of the 1963 Golden Gate Conference grid season. The game will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the college stadium.

The red-hot Owls had won four in a row prior to their clash with league-leading Contra Costa. Their only loss of the year was

ped. 23-15, to scrappy San Jose. The outcome of Friday's game could determine the final holder of second place in the conference. The Rams have been battling Foothill for second spot throughout the season.

The Owls have a capable defense which had allowed only 39 points to opposing teams before they met Och opposing teams before they met Oak and. Chabot was the only team allow-

ing fewer to that date - 37. San Francisco's defense has not been as consistent as Foothill's though ored intramural basketball comthrough the first five games the Rams have allowed only 47 opposing points, the only undefeated team of that 23 of which were dished out by Con-

As of last week, the Owls had five

potent threat, both on the ground and bounced in 13 points. receiving passes from George Wagner, back Leroy Foster, seventh in the feiting the game because of an insuf-conference last week, halfback Paul ficient number of players present. McCormick, sixth in the league, and In the club league, the undefeated

cent of his passes, better than most Restaurant. Phil Wuerstle made an In the way of offensive power, the Hawaiians, .45-35, registering their

now, standing at 5-0 in league compe- and 21st in the conference for total In the Independent league last

total points, an average of eight to totaled 12 points for the winners. the first ehamplon of the Northern

California Junior Soccer Conference.
Should San Mates heat the Rams
Ram head coach Dutch Elston distitle by beating the Beavers, 40-31. Ed Should San Mateo beat the Rams, closed that the Ram offensive efforts Mack and Charles Luke shared the both teams will be tied for first place, may be hampered by the loss of half- title of high-point man for the Original way be hampered by the loss of halfor the 24-6 final.

A definite loss to the Rams came in Equalling their conference dual and since no playoff in a case like this is scheduled, championship clot on his leg, and tackle Charlie Beavers' Chris Smith scored 14 points. O'Brien, out with an ankle injury. The Brothers Five topped the Five,

10-0 victory, but showed a much bet- able? Lewis is also recovering from an the Five. Team scores found dual meet ter performance against a more en ankle injury, and his action may be The Panthers won their first game

Lewis, sat out the game with a bad 61 points followed by San Jose with In the first quarter, outside left | Elston emphasized, "We can beat Independents' insufficient number of ankle and fullhack Joe Sobeck accom- 66, Oakland 81, San Francisco 98, Carlos Cortez "as usual," seored the Foothill as we can beat any other players. The Ravens winged in a win Chabot 121, Contra Costa 144, Foot- first goal, but it was not until the team in the league, if we stay in by out-scoring the Mets, 47-27. Russ

Fraternity league action in the Associated Men Student-sponsleague as of last Tuesday night.

Zeta Phi Sigma hoopsters were nen in the league top ten offensive added to Alpha Kappa Rho's victims when they were smashed, 40-25. Sharp-shooter Tom London scored a to Chabot quarterback Gerry Fisher total of 15 points for the winners,

Alpha Phi Epsilon lost in a forfeit second quarterback in the conference. to Beta Tau, 2-0. This was the second Almost equally dangerous are full. game Alpha Phi Epsilon lost by for-

fullback Frank Lynch, tenth in the Hotel and Restaurant downed the Lutheran club. 44-23. Mark White Wagner hits with around 50 per totaled 14 points for the Hotel and uarterbacks in the conference and effort to win, accounting for 17 Luth-Newman Club players trounced the

Rams now have Henry King, end, Joe second win. Mike Jacobson helped the Sohek, fullback, and halfbacks Pat Newman Club by sinking 15 points.

Foothill is slightly favored in Fri- defeated teams matched skill. The needed for the Rams to finish the day's contest as San Francisco's 3-3 Divine Ones remained undefeated by season in first place and thus become record to last week shows only 50 scalping the Apaches, 38-21. Ely llorn

Loss of O'Brien has caused some 48-24, with the help of Bill March's

by way of a forfeit because of the

enth and tenth respectively, with times of 16:52 and 17:08: Norris fin derick to rack up 12 yards on and Ozzle Norris as they placed several arries. Alex Volkowski, who later became top scorer of the day, opened this quarter's seoring feast with a wellas he did last year. They were followed ed closely by Rich Klemmer, ex-Lincoln high see who frighed 12th in

In an example of winning the fourth period on a drive that went

San Jose took an early 3-0 lead on dead on the Ram one yard line. as they tied the score three times, he- acrial to Henry King. King used his The safety was awarded in an at-

On the next play, Vern Bradford Unfortunately the Rams had their able experience they gained last "We have learned out of this ex- bolted 17 yards up the middle for the punt returned to the Ram 38-yard line perience not to take San Mateo too score as little red hankies floated in where San Jose took over.

In a practice game last week, the went around right end on a keeper . The loss was a tough one for the

The Rams finally did score in the Oliver Mitchel all went for naught.

fore being caught from behind on the Although the Ram defense kept the San Jose 32-yard line. Four plays later

a 9-yard field goal by Bill Pollack as | Four plays later Doug Smith stood 4:47 remained in the half. With two in the end zone, and San Jose was

instead of the end zone.

On the first three days next week; government.' tickets will be for Sophomores only SRP also recommended to Student entry receiving a trophy.

get their bids in early.

Theilen, Roddick Vie For AS Presidency Newly Revised AS Constitution Sees

John Theilen received a vote of confidence from the Student Representative Party at its convention last Tuesday night to carry the party's banner in next month's Associated Student elections Theilen, this semester's State Information chairman and a began on campus yesterday and Party's convention.

runner-up in last semester's presidential race, was nominated by will end at 2 p.m. today. the Sophomore Class and seconded by the Associated Men Students.

Up for approval is a change in the full support of all seven groups represented at the Smith Hall convention However, it was not that easy. Phyl- run for AS President. It was moved, In his acceptance speech, Roddick lis Webb, AS vice president this sem- seconded and passed during a recent said some of his aims would be getester, also received a nomination for Student Council meeting that the re- ting votes for the "top four" AS the spring presidency. After nomina- quirements provide that a candidate officers below president and vice prestion, and acceptance speeches, a roll will have completed at least 45 but ident at council meetings. These officall vote was taken, and 15 of the 16 not more than 68 units prior to assum- eers, in addition to the AS President clubs present favored Theilen as their ing office.

> Earlier, Dean of Women Mary Gold- the minimum and 60 as the maximum. dent and Associated Women Student ing commented that "more women Council sanctioned this new "alter- Presidents, and Sophomore and should be elevated into public offices so that they may become better Revisions Committee Chairman Joel He also wants an appeals board known." In his opening remarks, Dean Miller was quoted as "not liking the of Men Ralph Hillsman advised SRP "to chart a good course with your

he immediately opened nominations

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SRP Nominates Goodrich

To Vice Presidential Spot

as its presidential candidate.

JOHN THEILEN, State Information

Soph Ball, Dec. 6

Steve Christ: and Joel Miller were

tentions were allowed. For the AS Vice Presidency, SR ninated Lynn Goodrich. As the sole King, Queen Reign At Last Semiannual In another uncontested primary, Roger Kauffman gained the nod from

SRP delegates for the office of Association | Wardene Uliver, were no

because of a recent Student Council ruling making it an annual spring event, is set Friday, December 6, in the California and Mural Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, Class President Steve Christ stated today.

In the nomination, 10-4.

The most spirited race of the night but of the most spirited race of the night of the most spirited race of the night but of the most spirited race of the night of the most spirited race of the night but of the most spirited race of the underprivileged. But of the most spirited race of the night but of the most spirited race of the night but of the most spirited race of the night but of the most spirited race of the underprivileged. But of the most spirited race of the night but of the most spirited race of the night but of the most spirited race of the night but of the most spirited race of the night but of the most spirited race of the night but of the most spirited race of the night but of the most spirited race of the night

President Steve Christ stated today.

Highlight of the 9 p.m. to midnight dance will be the introduction of the paign placards. King and Queen. The couples aspiring roll-call vote, 9-5, with three abstento win the contest have already turned tions.

SRP then nominated seven students drive fund.

based on the number of votes each Council next semester. Recipients of number of pennies will be proclaimed 14 were nominated, and the winners in Smith Hall. couple receives, and Christ explained the highest number of votes were Jim Santa Claus and will be presented a that votes will cost a penny a piece, Vance, Naney Weigand, Sandy Cas- trophy. Students wishing to enter the and money received will be donated telli, Mary Ann Ducommun, Carol contest must be sponsored by a eamto the Sophomore Class Scholarship Wong, Fran Richardson and Miller. pus organization and may obtain de Eleven students were originally tails from Kribs.

King and Queen voting begins next nominated to-fill the seven freshman The Santa Claus contest will be the Monday with polls set up at the Silver seats on council, but before the vote highlight of the week-long Christmas Pole in Science Hall. Contestants will could be taken the field was narrowed fund drive from December 5 to Dehave their pictures attached to vote to the necessary seven.

trophies are being donated by Theta Leno and Sue Stanghelini.

The robes are traditional with all arose on each of the eight stated rallies scheduled before Christmas va-Sophomore Balls. Runners-up will also points, and Theilen reminded the del- eation. egates that the platform "is only ten- | Contestants will be introduced Couples planning to attend the ball tative and is subject to change."

the couple has an Associated Student evaluation of the AS Constitution," tertainment. The second rally, Thurscard. It is not necessary for both mem- "increasing personal pride at the eol- day, December 12, will be highlighted bers of a couple to be registered here, lege by stimulating college spirit with by the announcement of the Santa well-planned activities," and to "initi- Claus contest winner and the amount Tickets will be made available start- ate a training seminar for students in- of money the drive collected and to ing next Monday at the Silver Pole. terested in participating in student whom the money will be given. A car

be able to obtain tickets Thursday and formed to encourage and boost stu- car parade to be much more success Friday.

Because the number of bids is limited to International and the control of the control o be given a vote on council.

Amendment Vote

ation" since the new Constitutional way the new constitution reads."

Small, Election Commissioner, sehedeouncil approved it by a votc. The proposed amendment needs a accepted by acclamation. two-thirds majority of those students

voting for ratification. terested student with a registration he too hoped to get votes for the "top card" is eligible to cast a bailot.

Santa Contest To Spark COO Annual Fund Drive Here

ponsor a Santa Claus contest any opposition from the floor.

he stated. "Students voting for their experience, being a past Teen Club council without a representative of Ettin squeezed out a victory in the favorite Santa wili place a penny for president.

There is no limit to the number of nated, convention co-chairmen Bea stitution would be developed. in their petitions to Christ. Each Larry Casalegno, uncontested for votes a student may east, Krihs said, Malone and Joel Cohen moved the The party would also "stimulate eouple entering the race for King and Queen is sponsored by either a club, fractornity or correctly and sponsored by either a club, fractornity or correctly and sponsored by either a club, fractornity or correctly and sponsored by either a club, fractornity or correctly and sponsored by either a club, course to be now and sponsored by acceleration.

Selection of the winners will be to fill sophomore seats on Student The contestant with the largest nated for sophomore seats on council; pus and seek to ease the congestion

cember 12 which is an annual under-Nominees included Terry Cloney, taking of the COO. All funds to he The winners of the contest will be Eileen Marx, Loralce Lando, Barbara collected will be given to a charitable. given trophies, roses and robes. The Kontes, Charlotte Wong, Larry O'- organization or directly to needy fam-

Tau, and the roses for the Queen will The conventions then focused its at- COO will announce the winners of tention on SRP's platform. Discussion the contest at the second of the two

the first rally. Thursday, December 5. will be admitted free provided one of | Highlights included the "continuing featuring a folk singer and other enparade is scheduled, with the winning

while other students interested will Council that a standing committee be "I expect the two rallies and the of support from its members."

Reichert Runs For Second Position In USP Campaign

College Reaction To President's Death

The sudden interruption of classes by the first KCSF announcement that President John F. Kennedy had been shot Friday morning while in

Further developments succeeded at a rapidly increasing rate, as the news bulletins flashed from Dallas and the death of the President was

For a report of the effects on the eampus and sports, see Page 4

Dallas, Texas, brought the Campus to a virtual standstill.

nade official. All eampus activities were immediately cancelled.

To the surprise of very few students actively connected with Another special election, this Student Council, Associated Men Students President Bob Roddick time to amend the revised As- was nominated last Wednesday night for the Spring AS Presisociated Student's Constitution, dency by the delegates to the newly organized United Students

Roddick ran unopposed for the nomination and received

The present stipulation sets 42 as has a vote) are Associated Men Stu-

Objections were evident, but Chris organization of the Rally Committee. For Vice President, the convention nominated another unopposed eandldate. Ceell Reichert, who was then

liani for AMS president unanimously In his acceptance speech, Galliani said

Mary Maurer, Mike Selsnik, and Bil

vention ignored him in the nomina. In the run-off for the remaining two tions for Sophomore President and nominations, Mary Jane Super and Council of Organizations will nominated Dennis Whooley without Maurice Chavez edged out Paul Elliott

inated for next semester's AS Presi-

dency at the USP convention,

and Maurya McKendriek by one vote The first contest of the evening was leach. What will be the final Sopho- Associated Women Student President. December 5 through 12 as part for the Freshman Presidential spot. Rich Hellesto, Inter-Fraternity more Ball of any fall semester A roll-call vote saw Miss Oliver win- of its Christmas fund drive to Kribs nominated Linda Hartshorn, Council representative, opened the

the group concerned being present

Seven candidates were to be nomily in college activities, clean up the cam-

Thanksgiving's Spirit

Thanksgiving is a decidedly religious holiday, one to which a in the forthcoming Thanksgiving deep religious significance ls at- holiday. Our forefathers, celebrattached by millions of Americans who, in churches throughout the country, will celebrate the ocea- a holiday which is both religious sion on their knees before going and patriotic in nature. to the dining table to celebrate. Yet. Thanksgiving has a special

Americans, an appeal which youngest of the truly great na-Americans are inherently lacka- ever before.

daisical during a period of normality, but a binding spirit, which in a time of crisis can cause an equally inherent in all but a few Americans are the first persons

to ridicule their government and all it stands for, but they are also the first to take attacks from out-

This binding spirit reflects itself ing their good fortune near the

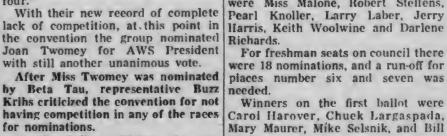
The holiday in 1963 will be eclebrated by millions of Ameripatriotic appeal to all but a few cans who are enjoying the greatest prosperity the world has ever seen. Americans should truly give thanks. They are eating better and enjoying more conveniences than

shores of Plymouth Bay, inspired

Only 30 years ago, in 1933, many Americans celebrated Thanksgiving in bread lines in the metropolitan cities. The Depression had crushed the American economy and, indeed, Thanksgiving was a

barren affair. And so, the humility and temperance expressed at the first Thanksgiving are needed to guide

siders as personal insults and rise the thoughts and actions of Amerto defend their country, physically icans today.



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Columbia Professor Tells ACP College Press Should Be Free

A SSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS: Professor Melvin Mencher A of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University says that colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press.

Professor Mencher addressed student newspaper reporters at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in New

He listed three "basic truths" which he cited as ignored by those discussing freedom of student expression:

1. Most college publications are not free. Despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers "are subject to restraints prior to publication." Administrations limit areas into which the college press can go.

2. Most administrators do not want full freedom of student expression. "These people are dedicated and hard working, but they are concerned with placating legislatures and donors. The student press is interested in issues, not edifices.'

-3. The argument that freedom of the press depends on responsibility is "spurious." There is no "definition of freedom of expression which makes freedom dependent on responsible behavior." Actually, he said, the student press acts responsibly but looks

into issues which the university might not want examined: "The point administrators make is that they seek restraints on the campus press to protect the dormitory cook from being libelled and to prevent some disappointed student actor from making broad hints in a play review about the personal life of the head of the New Members drama department. They say, that is, that they are concerned about

"This simply is not so. Those who want to limit the student press do so for far better reasons, and they demean themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility to as the bunny slope. of the student press. They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the university," he said.

Professor Mencher said that the college's moral obligation to the student press is the same as its obligation to faculty members' the frozen wonderland. freedom of expression and the sanctity of the classroom.

"The university recognizes that one of its major functions is to encourage the expression of ideas and the testing of theories," he said. This recognition, he contended, should be applied to the stu-

Footlighters In The Spotlight

THE FOOTLIGHTERS, a new drama group of Delta Psi Omega, national honorary drama society, has emerged on campus in order that additional productions may be brought to students here. The group is composed of eight students majoring in drama and music. The immediate goal of the group is to be on its own, and this goal can be seen in action in a quartet of one-act plays, which Squaw Valley is planned. Cost is \$48, is to be presented beginning Wednesday, December 4, in the

These eight imaginative students have already shown their potential as actors this semester. Working for the drama department, they have appeared in numerous plays, such as Antigone, The Ugly Duckling, The Bald Soprano and Impromptu.

Contrary to the usual "Good Luck" wish to any new organization, The Guardsman hopes, in the theater tradition, the group

Straaaaaaaight Arrow!

'Hope to Make the 30-Yard Line' Is Wish Of Beginning Archers As Target Distance Offers Challenge

improves in skill and knowl-

edge, he moves forward in the

class. Not in arehery. There, he

After the first few days of class-

room instruction, the students pick up

their hows, arrows and quivers and

line up on the football field 15 yards

away from the colorful target. As they

draw their bows for the first time and

aim, each one dreams of hitting the

It's an optimistic idea but not a

very practical one? Arrows fly wide of

the mark and there are many groans

In the center of the target there is

a brilliant gold circle, not too small

but not nearly large enough for many

this circle will score the highest-nine

Circling the gold, there is a band of

blue worth five points, a band of

red worth seven points, then a band

black worth three points and finally,

a band of white worth only ONE small

appointing but all too true a fact.

bale, the score is seven points, no

of landing on the target next to the

Even with all the problems of the

cold wind, not being able to see the

target and breaking arrows on the

cement retaining wall behind the hay

bales, everyone enjoys the class and

Right now some of the more ca-

pable archers are thinking of taking

bow and arrows with them on hunting

one the student is aiming for?

gradually improves in skill.

matter where the arrow hits.

fun begins again.

of the novices. An arrow shot

moves backward.

bull's-eve every time.

of dismay.



PREPARING FOR the hunting season, archery student takes careful aim while visions of bear and deer

Ram Ski Club **Draws Many**

the coed as she cast a cautious glance down the long, steep, dangerous mountain that was commonly referred

With her skis pointed in the right direction, she moved with the white round rushing below her feet and the skis carrying her effortlessly over

This thrill, this new experience is the Ram Ski Club, Mac Kundzins, club

president, stated. Unlike many ski associations, more than half of the members are inexperienced skilers, just learning. The main objectives of the club

Rundzins explained, are to create interest and safety in skiing, initiate ski trips and improve skiing abilities. Each weekend, members drive to slopes all over Northern California. Skiers can pick the places they are interested in and, because transportation costs are shared expenses are cut. During the semester break, a five-

day trip to the Olympic Village at with room, board, bus transportation, lift reduction, free skate rental, discount ski lessons and free swimming in a heated pool included in the price. Since starting as a small group last semester, the club has grown to an

SRO crowd at the meetings, where guest speakers and skl movies are sually featured. Kundzins said. The next meeting will be Thursday, December 5, during College Hour.

Last Friday afternoon, the

The President is slain.

The President is slain. Presidency, somehow managed to find dren. Regardless of the pressures of band and loving father. Now, by land has been transformed into grieving widow and orphaned chil-

Arrows hitting the pettlcoat on the outer edge of the target or on the hay The President is slain. bale receive no score, which is a dis-However, there is one bright spot for the novice archer. If an arrow hits the target but rebounds off it, or passes completely through the hay

into which she was thrust, received in Gradually, the aim of the students mproves, the workmen are no longer afraid of setting foot on the field, and The courage and moral strengtl students look forward to the posting which she has shown throughout th of new target assignments in the past horrible days adds a new dimen hopes that they will be moved back

slon of respect and sorrow to o Sure enough, many of the aspiring mlnds, the First Lady. archers are moved back and, though The President is slain.

it is harder to hit the target from that stance, it is also more of a chalpus, it was received with disbelief Some thought it nothing more than joke. When finally we were As the students' scores grow higher, they are moved further back and the forced to believe the news, not to ac cept it but to believe it, silence bor For the near-sighted student, being vailed everywhere. We felt we sho placed on the 30-yard line poses many problem. Not only is it harder to not stay here. We felt we must gi hit the target from that distance, the somewhere. But where? poor student can't even see the target

and does not know how he is doing poured in. Words like: shocking Once again the arrows fly wild and dreadful, incalculable tragedy, cata trophe, wicked and senseless act, hld wise people stay away from the archeous crime, penetrated the haze of dis ery field until the aim improves once again. Arrows sometime have a way belief that permeated the air. The words we could not find wer

The President is slain.

of this heinous crime is himself dea Jack Ruby, the man accused of killin Oswald, deflyered a terrible blow the principles for which the office of the man he avenged stood.

This week, which was to be a weel of happiness and thanksgiving. been transformed into a week of sor row and mourning. Thursday is the day traditionally set aside for Americans to give thanks and to celebrate and enjoy the blessings of our free

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polar bears. Guardsman Staff — Fall. 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF __MICHEL JANICOT

bullet of an assassin ended the of our 35th President. The free world had lost its leader. The young man who had assumed the manoffice in our land and who devoted his life to the cause of world peace, was

The man, whose book, Profiles In Courage, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1957, possessed of the brilliant min intellect of a man of letters. Nevertheless he took the time and effort to emphasize the importance of physical well-being. This man, who was the image of youth and stamina. now lies dead in Arlington Nationa Cemetery along with the other martyred heroes of our Republic.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was also a family man. This man, who assumed the awesome responsibility of the time to be with his wife and two chilhis office, the President always dis-played the qualities of a devoted husmaniacal act, the first family of the

The saddest figure of this entire catastrophe is-indeed Mrs. Kennedy This woman, who brought with her to the White House, beauty, charm and grace, has since become the person fication of the American Lady. She, who added so much to the position

hearts. She shall always be, in our

When the news reached us on camof grlef, helplessness and anger pre

The President is slain Soon, from all over the world, th

being forced upon us.

In Dallas the man who was accused of a gunshot wound. In death, Let Harvey Oswald accomplished more than he was accused of doing in life

The President is slain.

Or should we?

Classes, Guardsman Halt For Thanksgiving

> Thanksgiving Day, an annual public holiday in the United States, will be observed tomorrow on the campus. No classes will be held tomorrow or Friday in observance of the holiday. Classes will resume Monday, December 2.

Because of the two days off for the holiday. The Guardsman will not be published next week. The December 11 publication wil

be the last issue of the year, because of the Christmas vacation, which lasts from December 16 through 27. Monday, December 30 and Tuesday, December 31, are regular class days.

The two remaining issues of The Guardsman will be published January

Footlighters Offer Benefit Performance Agent Seeks Talent

Profits From Four Plays Go To Retarded Children Group

Quartet, four one-act plays, will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, December 4, 5 and 6, in the campus theater by The Footlighters, new repertory group of Delta-Psi Omega, national honorary drama society. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. Ken Bachtold, spokesman for the group, in making this an-

tion Almanac, atlas and yearbook.

Well, for all of those cynics

a section entitled, Celebrated Persons

Hollywood producers must not have

cared for Annemarie Italiano, so they

gave the role to Anne Bancroft - th

Although Liz may not realize

section called Aviation, and here we

discover that the first aerial combat

took place in August of 1914 -- with

armed conflict between two nations.

It sort of looks as though there is

not much happening amongst the

pistols and negative results.

and here are the real names

favorite movie stars.

California golden poppy.

of this falr state is?

official state song?

Georgia Tech.

same person.

nouncement emphasized that The Footlighters will present the plays as a benefit with proceeds going to San Francisco's Aid Retarded Chil.

> iage Proposal, a farce by Anton Chekhov, depicting the plight of a hotheaded but weak-hearted suitor, played by Bachtold, and his attempts at

WHEN students are in dire played by Sandy Lundwall.

The melodramatic Horace Comes Home From The Laundry, by Vanita such things as a column, they Sutton, tells the tale of an abandoned usually return to a volume baby who is discovered in the laun which is put out in paperback every dry by the innocent young heroin year and turns out to be a combina- Daffodil lloopenlooper, played by Mi Lundwall. Bachtold plays the role By turning the pages to a section the villain, Percival Polecat.

entitled, States Of The Union, we can Others included in the cast are Jeanne Chleffo as Veronica Viper, the find out all sorts of things about California that almost nobody would villainess; Larry O'Leno as Edgar Eager, the hero; Lynn Goodrich as State and that the state flower is the Fulton as Blossom, the phone opertor, and Mike Dobrinski as Algernon,

But who out there in this vast aud- the waiter. Impromptu, a drama by Tad Mosel ience can tell us what the state insect was written while the author was a You know something? You're right. told and Moniot find themselves on a Everybody also knows that the state motto is Eureka! But how about the bare stage with instructions to im

The comedy excerpt, We Were Dancing, from Noel Coward's Tonight there, it just happens to be, Callfor-At 8:30, depicts a country club trianybody who knows the words, and angle where the married Louise falls it's just a rumor that the tunc is the madly ln love with the single Karl. same as He's a Ramblin' Wreck From | Appearing in the play are Miss Lundwall, Miss Chieffo, Miss Goodrich, Thumbing on through the pages of O'Leno, Bachtold, Moniot and Dobrinthis information manual, we come to

> Block SF Banquet Scheduled Dec. 2

annual awards banquet is Monday, to the team. she's been running with Richard Jenvitch didn't try to make it with his quet is Abe Woodson, John Ralston a state convention in Santa Maria. something so cheezy as Kirk Douglas. Toward the middle of the book is a

Woodson is well known for his cussion, it was brought out by several requests. The AS did not cut as much and his success as a kickoff return ually nonexistent at present.

This must be the reason World War artist. war. Pistols at 20 miles and all of that. While on the subject of war, we find under a section called, Principal Bills with football, since he coached the 7-0-3. And Treatles Since 1901, that the Kelogg-Briand Pact of 1927 outlawed This means that World War II was

fought illegally, and it should be re. Area. Oh yes, there are all kinds of little tid bits you can dig up in this kind of and the winner of the most valuable his appointments unanimously.

Journalism students learn that for a job after graduation. The cool be the banquet's master of ceremoman Judi Beverly as the new treasfor a job after graduation. The cool of the same and will introduce the speakers who are state has no morning newspapers, nies and will introduce the speakers who are only six evening papers, and one Sun- and respective coaches.

H&R Serves Turkey

The annual Thanksgiving lun- cafeteria manager John Dunn and cheon will be served in the cafeteria today during the lunch hour by the hotel and restaurant department, Lawrence B. Wong, instructor, announced last week.

Executive chef Pierre Coste, formerly chef at the Mark Hopkins and St. Francis Hotels, and 60 students and four instructors have prepared this traditional repast of 20, 25-pound turkeys.

The meal, for only 65 cents, will include roast turkey, cranberry' sauce, candied sweet potatoes, or mashed potatoes, peas and pearl onions, a tossed salad and pump-

During the regular lunch hour, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., as many as 2000 students and faculty memhis staff.

ing procedure.

A new instructor, Tony Acherman, formerly a chef at the Olympie Club, will have his first experience at preparing a Thanksgiving dinner for the college. There will be no change in the regular cafeteria schedule or serv-

This will be the biggest lunch time meal that the hotel and restaurant department serves during the college year, and it requires extra work and long preparation. Chef Coste and his helpers have worked since early this morning to be in readiness for the large

crowd that is expected. More than 1000 turkey dinners are expected to be served besides bers are expected to be served by the regular lunch-time servings.



FSANDY LUNDWALL PROTECTS Larry O'Leno and baby Horace from Comes Home From The Laundry, written by Vanita Sutton. "Horace" and three other one-act plays will start next Wednesday in the college

Contreras Attends Confab; Phyllis Webb Runs Council; Now everybody knows that the state of California is called the Golden star; Moniot as the Fire Chief, Andrea Baseball Team Budget Passes

Phyllis Webb, this semester's Associated Student vice-presi-will cover the students room and dent, became President-for-a-Day at Student Council last Thurs- board, Miller declared. student at Yale. Four actors, played day while the regular AS President, Vince Contreras, was in A variety of activities ranging from by Miss Lundwall, Miss Fulton, Bach- Asilomar attending a state-wide student government conference.

Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman and Dean of Women Mary Goldng were in attendance at last Thursday's meeting to sub for will attend the Hootenanny sessions Sherm Eiworthy, student activities ad-

AS Expenditures Cause Budget Cut ious council meeting. Following dis cussion, Coach Ernest Domescus was allocated \$2737.29 to spend on the Spring, 1964, budget to make up baseball team.

The vote was 9-0-0. The sum, however, was cut by \$203.-0 from the original request. Part of today the deletion included cleaning of team unlforms, but Domescus explained 000 to that he would ask his wife to clean semester they found that they the uniforms next semester at no cost | spent \$4000 over the budget;

The AS must therefore cut the December 2, society sponsor Art | Council also granted \$104 to Alpha get for next-spring because of Dutch' Elston announced last week. Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor so- additional \$4000 spent this semes Possible guest speaker at the ban- ciety, to send four representatives to As a result. AS can allocate it to or George "Pappy" Waldorf, although Members also allocated \$947.82 to the deficit. the final choice has not yet been con- the swimming team and \$733.50 to the Organizations will suffer a loss of Rally Committee. Earlier, amid dis- between 10 and 15 per cent of their will he determined by the personnel

Francisco 49ers' defensive backfield Men, that the Rally Committee is act. they are doing now, Miss Marx said. The cut will be made of luxuries of At Tuesday's meeting at which Con- the various organizations, with which Ralston is the new Stanford mentor treras presided, a motion to hold the they can do without, and of excesses successor to Cactus Jack Curtice as Freshman Ball in the fall semester that aren't necessities, Miss Marx said.

made up, Miss Marx emphasized. University of California Bears to Associated Men Student President three Rose Bowl appearances and has Bob Roddick asked council to approve almost become a legend in the Bay his appointment of Robert Stephen

as activities representative for AMS Participants in football, soccer and and Tom Hepler as intramural basketcross country will be receiving blocks, ball representative. Council approved player award in each sport will be Steve Christ, Sophomore Class pres Suggestions ranging from decorat-

ed this appointment unanimously.

Suggestion Boxes

ident, also asked council to approve ing the information booth in Science Society President Ben Brown will his selection of former Finance Chair- Hall to installation of lights in the

> The AMS has situated boxes across from the silver pole in Science Hall and at the entrance to the library. structive suggestions and/or comment opportunities, these have not heen Students are welcome to submit conon the college activities, in general, cherik added.

> were to reschedule home football and evening classes have eliminated a Other suggestions recently received games to later in the day and to set up a general display case to exhibit the many trophles the college has earned throughout its existence.

very "worthwhile," but said that some some new employee requests are exstudents put suggestions in the box pected from employers for qualified definite purpose behind them."

warded to Student Activities Adviser job orders come in daily. Sherm Elworthy, who, after initial investigation, may forward them to The reservoirs across the street from Council Of Organizations for further the college were once the home of a

For International Folk Singing Show

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Plans are currently being made for the first annual Hootenanny International to be held next summer in the Ozark Mountains area of Missouri, Joel Miller, agent here for the Hootenanny, explained last week.

The Hootenanny International, organized by a group, of people in Overland Park, Kansas, will be open to

Miller said that the Hootenanny organization sent letters to colleges oughout the United States requestwould be interested in acting as an agent for his college, by organizing Hootenanny plans on campus.

Upon receipt of the letter, Assocated Student President Vince Contreras sought volunteers for the joh. Miller agreed to act as agent for the college. He sent in his questionnaire to the llootenanny organization and shortly after was accepted by the

sponsors of the group. The purpose of the Hootenanny's three separate, three-week sessions, "is to bring college students closer together." Miller said

He added, "students representing olleges from Europe, South America and Canada are scheduled to attend." The three-week session fee of \$265

on the schedule. Instructors from several colleges

and give instruction in some college

courses that the majority of students do not have time to study during the egular college year. Insterested instructors here are in ited to consult Miller in S-134 for

aried," Miller added. Students Interested in becoming for over-expenditures this semester, subagents, helping Milier line up per-Eileen Marx, finance chairman, said sonalities for the Hootenanny Inter national, may leave name, address and

full details. "Instructors will be sal

Employers' Need For Christmas Help Uncertain

The need for Christmas worker managers after the Thanksgiving holi sparkling performances with the San council members, and the Dean of last semester as the severe cutting days, Joseph A. Amori, director of placement here stated last week.

This year, workers as well as the the gridiron boss down on the farm. and the Sophomore Ball in the spring Next semester's organizations will Amori said, and as a result forecasts Waldorf is practically synonymous was quickly approved by council, suffer, but the lost money must be indicate a somewhat smaller volume of business for this year.

The hiring of most key personne staffs has been nearly completed Amori stated, and because of the five day sales loss, most business mer chants are under-hiring. The attitude this year is one of letting the prenoliday rush decide hiring procedure for the remainder of the season. For the most part, the majority of

Christmas workers has been hired since hiring started early in October. recently, Ray Chezik, AMS vice presibeing or have been hired has been from among students with experience in sales and other related fields. Though there are some positions

still available in a variety of business . In addition to this, late afternoon

Students wishing part time Christmas jobs may still file their applications with the placement center at Chezik considered these suggestions S-188, and Amori emphasized that

The center is open every weekday All worthwhile suggestions are for- from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. as new

dog racing track. The dogs chased live The two boxes are checked weekly rabbits around the track and were in order to add greater effectiveness housed behind the present site of

Dental Students Learn The Art Of Building Teeth

Technician Is Both Mechanic and Artist

By Patricia Dutter Mechanical ability and manual dexterity enable dental technology students to turn their learning into earning upon completion of their two-year

dental technology curriculum here. And that curriculum is designed to train students for the field of dental work not performed directly on patients. It includes making full and partial dentures, gold inlays, crowns

Furthermore, the dental technician damaged or lost, is also in a sense an Frank Szehner, director of the col-

lege's training program, describes the technician as "a creator of a masterpiece that is not only aesthetically oleasing but functional as well. To create his masterpiece, the dental technician must possess a high degree of mechanical ability and manual dex-

achieve a creative end, while manual as "the coordination between the eye dexterity calls for manipulation of the and the hand." Its importance is pri-

tools used in the technician's trade. Manual dexterity, Szehner explained, is important because "laboratory equipment must be handled Intelligently and safely for the technician to accomplish his work."

The dental technician works only from the authority invested in him by the dentist. Here the combination of mechanical ability and manual dexterwho makes the teeth to replace those ity is essential If the technician is to

The technician's work starts when the dentist furnishes him with a written prescription and a wax impression. of the patient's teeth. The technician is then on his own.

Since the finished product replaces nature, the denture must match the patient's original set of teeth. ual dexterity, the dental technician is also adept at bi-manual coordination.

This coordination Szehner explains marily to aid the technician in acquiring "a sense for proportion, along with a keen discrimination between

Proportion enters the picture in denoting the size of the teeth, while color discrimination is essential to the proper blending of the shades of the The success of a dental technician

is largely dependent upon his temperament and personality. The work is painstaking and tedious, says Szehner, and a technician must possess an even "The formation of work habits necessary to success and advancement in the dental laboratory field is the main

objective." Szehner said. Szehner hopes that someday the "dental technician will achieve the same status in dentistry, as the phar-

STUDENT DENTAL technician

Death Of Kennedy Jolts Campus

Administration Cancels Classes, Social Activities

By Herm Kligerman

Last Friday's world-shattering occurence—the assassination of the President of the United -not only had international cance as evidenced by events on

KCSF, the college's radio station, shot during a motorcade through Dal-

returned to the air and stated that an a legendary figure and an accomplished leader. unofficial communique from the Texas hospital revealed that President Ken- chagrined and sorrowful state.

mediate and widespread. Administra- rest of the Kennedy family. tion officials met with College President Louis G. Conlan.

ldent Conlan reads as follows: "The followed suit and dismissed students. classes were cancelled so that all stu- season would be terminated. tragle death of the President of the At the outset hundreds of students dents could attend this assembly.

to all students on campus that all was virtually deserted. Students walk- by the students at City College.

Students who had attended 11 manner. Most instructors seemed too con- and in silence.

Editorial

Campus Joins The Nation In Mourning Tragic Act

States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy PRESIDENT JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY IS DEAD. The news reached the campus at 11:15 a.m. Friday, plunging

significance but local signifi- the campus into astonished bewilderment.

The news of our beloved President's death has sunk the nation and the whole world into deep mourning.

On the campus, the effect was of wide consternation. No panic and the whole world into deep mourning. interrupted all scheduled classes at resulted from the announcement. The flag in the courtyard was general and football in particular, the

Interrupted all scheduled classes at resulted from the announcement. The flag in the courtyard was general and football in particular, the lowered to half-mast and the classes were immediately suspended. late President was instrumental in the lowered to half-mast and the classes were immediately suspended. The cafeteria suddenly became silent and the courtyard be-The cafeteria suddenly became silent and the courtyard became filled with quietly-speaking students and faculty members is responsible for the revival of physical education on both the college and

Further information revealed that alike, deeply shocked by the news. Texas Governor John Connally had John F. Kennedy, our 35th President was a man of highly re- His favoritism toward football has garded integrity and a very special man. He has been viewed as often been chided, but his family

The President's death brings the American people to a deeply truly American family.

In this tragic moment, the college takes time out to join the nation and the whole world in mourning President Kennedy and Ram Stadium on either this Friday or lege three mile championship meet at The effect at City College was im-

for the President and his family all eapacity. Silence prevailed and a few Webb. Clergymen from the major re- teams would have two days of praccollege exercises, including classes, tears could be distinguished once stu- ligions were also present.

elasses had been cancelled and all ed slowly, spoke in a low voice and abided with all orders in a dignific

o'clock classes were informed by most At 1 p.m. only those officials with of their instructors of the incident a definite purpose on campus remain and told that classes were cancelled. ed. Even these persons worked slowly

cerned to conduct any type of class. Most students headed for cars, They, joined students in listening to buses - home, generally - to listen to the radio broadcasts and contemplat- further reports. All realized what had ing the seriousness of the event: happened. Many were speculating on Dr. Conlan's official dismissal of all what would happen in the future.

classes was said to be one of the first | A memorial assembly of students such moves in San Francisco schools. was scheduled for yesterday in the

Lights Won't Solve

lights to the college stadium. either on the slde of the 60-degree Alpha Kappa Rho's high scorer, champions or share honors with San ships, and Ozzie Norris would have The purpose of these lights would be slope near the gymnasium or in the Tom Londo, hit 20 points with Ray Mateo. to build attendance at football games road running alongside the gymnas- Chezik not far behind with 14. Duane Aithough the Rams have clinched a back injury that hampered him."

Zeta Phi Sigma stung Alpha Sigma the Rams and will ask for a reschediaily Rich Kiemmer as his performances in the conference and Northern Delta, 34-25, as the top scorer title uling.

was shared by Larry Laber and Bill Both schools will have to get to-California meets show."

lights issue, council is overlooking council, it would appear, could better liurly helped with his 8. Euts in the sports budget take away Divine Ones and the Originais, remain weekend at Hillsdale High school. last year's team and that we had a Although home attendance is sparse, out-of-town attendance at sports which would naturally aid the sparse, out-of-town attendance at sports which would naturally aid the sparse, out-of-town attendance at sports which would naturally aid the sparsed the Independents, 82-23, will be played Saturday.

All Sports Events Suspended At News Of Assassination

Expecting a deciding football game and a championship soccer contest, a shocked campus sports world joined the nation in suspending all activities at the word of the death of the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy.

All football games and other athletic contests were suspended and all discussion as to their rescheduling was put off.

touch football games were examples of an American sport played by a

United States was devastating to City mingled around the library entrance | Speakers included Dr. Conlan, As- would be that neither coach would three runners passed the finish College faculty and students alike. in Cloud Hall listening to latest radio sociated Student President Vince Con- see his players until yesterday and before him in the large field of 114 "For this reason and out of respect reports. The cafeteria was jammed to treras and AS Vice President Phyllis since Thursday is Thanksgiving the finishers.

tiee before the game. were cancelled on Friday afternoon." dents realized the full impact of the An announcement was made that a Midterms would also enter into the winner, with a low total of 53 points. scholarship as a memorial to Presi- decision as would the numerous Ram San Mateo followed with 78 for a 1-2 and administrators to spread the word In less than an hour, the eampus dent Kennedy had been established injuries and the beginning of basket finish in the conference.

> week late already due to the week off lean River 134, Fresno 145, Sacra-Golden Gate Conference Commis- Also performing well for the Rams

> sioner Louis Batmale announced to was freshman Rich Klemmer, exthe coaches that the decision to play Lincoln lligh harrier, who placed the games would be up to the schools 23rd. Dan Christian, Ozzie Norris and themselves and as far as the eonfer- Mike Conroy finished 62nd, 63rd and ence was concerned they would only 65th, respectively, as the Rams' top

having been defeated two weeks ago by the Ilotei and Restaurant Club, 27-25.

most likely want a shot at a tie with freshmen came along well too, espec-

However, in an attempt to push the Guardsman copies from 3000 to 2500, Tobin, both making 10 points. Terry gether in order to decide on the date Vasquez also quipped, "We had a consolidation of the date of the of the rescheduling but most likely it pretty good season considering we Two Independent League teams, the will be played either today or this lost seven of our top nine men from

Paced by Gene Plotkin's fourth-place finish, the Ram spiker squad captured eighth As to the football game if it were place in a large field of 20 teams to be re-scheduled it would be at the lat the Northern California Junior Col-

ing the difficulties of his players and Plotkin, an ex-Balboa High School the opposing team, voiced the opinion spiker, passed runners at a fast rate that if it were all right with Foothill in the last mile to grab fourth place The official proclamation from Pres- Eventually, all schools and colleges college's football field. All 11 o'clock the game would be cancelled and the in the championship meet with a time of 16:38. Plotkin paced all Golden The reasons for the cancellation Gate Conference harriers as only

They were followed by Coliege of As it stands the season has run a Sequoias with 111, Oakland 126, Amer-

mural independent league action last Presently the Rams are in sole pos- Individual meet champion was week, the Newman Club bounced back to shatter The Guardsman 59-29, after and Chebet 42 and those states are in sole possible to shatter the Guardsman 59-29, after

Should all schools decide to make | Following Piotkin in fifth place was

placed well also had he not suffered

tators, this problem might be solved readily. Such provision has been made a massive \$180. Since the paper is the

agers, coaches and cameramen.

Provision for another bus would sports and activities.

Rege sank 20 points for the Ravens, and Larry Curran followed him with Rams, in a non-conference game Satand Larry Curran followed him with Rams, in a non-conference game Sat- Dennis Sweeney is coming along

AS Presidential Candidates Voice Disagreements

Sharp disagreement over the issue of a proposed student appeals board for next semester was apparent last week in interviews with Bob Roddick and John Theilen, candidates for the spring Associated Student Presidency here.

Stadium "might help" to improve game attendance, according to Roddick, but, "I think we should concentiate dick, but, "I think we should concentiate on getting genuine college spirit first. How are we going to get attendance at night games if we can't get it give a brief summary of his platform.

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United Students Party's plat- Presidents a vote in Student Council. source of spirit." tunity to protest any Student Council action which they felt was unfair or not beneficial to the entire student land to action which they felt was unfair or not beneficial to the entire student leaders and lateract more spectators because many mittee and abide with its conclusions.

the formation of such a board "since dent.

aroused since the college could also appoint cabinet officers after careful must also be eliminated," Theilen emits will provide a check and balance on Theilen, speaking as a former AMS host more activities if the stadium thought and discussion with advisers, phasized, "so that we can work tocouncil decisions." Roddick's present President, stated it would be more were equipped with proper lighting. instructors and students. "New faces gether and understand each other's plans call for the appointment of six feasible if the "Big Four" would work | Commenting on this semester's AS are needed," Roddick stated. voting members to the board, each more closely with council members administration, Roddick accused it of Possession of an AS card as the

ings before they occur by thoroughly ness.

discussing each matter before taking Installation of lights in the college Theilen was more temperate in his expressing themselves as it is now," to get some sleep."

AS Offices, Propositions Go

On Ballot Today, Tomorrow

held between the hours of 8:30 a.m. college were not used to bring the

and 1:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, news of the election to the greatest

Voting machines will be located in nated from the running since each

the Silver Pole in Science Hall, and heid, include Larry Casalegno, Stu-

in the fountain section of the eafe- dent Representative Party candidate

dents possessing a valid registration dates, Terry Cloney and Larry O

dents will also be voting on an amend- Eleven United Students Party cand

Proposition 1, as it will appear on Presidential candidate Lou Galliani.

the baliot, provides for a change in Assoclated Women Student President

the number of units required for a Joan Twomey, Soph Ciass President

A special amendment election was originally scheduled on the unit re- lot are Craig Schwartz for AMS Presi-

quirement last week. This was can- dent, Bobbi McQuaid and Larry Casa-

celled because of "a lack of publicity," legno for sophomore seats on council,

student seeking the office of AS Presi- Dennis Wholley and Frosh Class Pres-

Chris Small, election commissioner, number of students.

card, and submitted the official list of Leno.

In addition to the candidates, stu-

candidates published below.

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Candidates, who have been elimi-

for Freshman President, and SRP's

Cioney was elevated to be the Frosh

They include Associated Men Student

"I favor such a move," Roddick Theilen, whose party has gone on it."

body.

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attract more spectators because many mittee and abide with its conclusions. Prove communication here "in order to prevent unsuccessful college-spondaded that more enthusiasm would be aroused since the college could also appoint orbital attract more spectators because many mittee and abide with its conclusions.

Both Roddick and Theilen agreed to prevent unsuccessful college-spondaded that more enthusiasm would be aroused since the college could also appoint orbital attract more spectators because many mittee and abide with its conclusions.

representing a major college group or than be accorded individual votes. "catering to a few." He also believes primary basis for a voice in student candidates for election were busy "If such an amendment were to be that council did not adequately con- government was also argued by the The six would also include a member of student government, he ex-

an appeals board would just "be a participate in general discussions at parties will be consulted beforehand cards." Most of the other two-thirds morning classes. waste of valuable time." He suggested council meetings. Voting members on and asked to be present at the council comes from the sale of text books at | Reactions from the "evening workthat council eliminate misunderstand- council have final say-so on all busi- meeting when their budget is sched- the Ramporium bookstore. uled to be approved.'

appeals board, entered as part Freshman Class and Sophomore Class sible answer. "Rallies are our main next semester because the present budgets are absolutely necessary, l'o administration hasn't gotten around to rather see each request cut a certain

"Ail students should have a voice," Roddick declared, "After all, the AS ally-located spot on campus. lained.

Student Representative Party canditives on council," Theilen added.

dents and their respective representative passed.

Were passed.

"This will not be the case if I am gets only about one-third of its sem-

percentage than have just a few bud

date, Theilen, however, believes that Presently, the "Big Four" can only elected," Roddick 'emphasized. "All ester revenue from the sale of AS dents as they arrived for Tuesday

"Students have adequate means of it cold up here!" to, "I'm going home

Concert Soloists



LYNN GOODRICH, SHIRLEY DAIGLE AND ANDREA FULTON, shown here at a recent rehearsal, are the three soloists scheduled to appear at the annual Christmas concert given by the music department during

College Hour in the theater tomorrow. -Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt

A Cappella Choir Presents C-Hour Christmas Concert

Gloria, a contata by Vivaldi, is the featured attraction of the college's annual Christmas concert to be presented by the music

Gloria will be sung by the A Capella Choir, with Lynn Goodrich and Shirley Daigle, sopranos, and Audrea Fulton, alto, as

the spring semester volume. award and was one of 23 top awards tors, Richard Fenner. its 44 semesters of membership in member at the San Francisco Con-student-ushers to each performance

All-American rating indicates "dis- elude a song for men's voices, Mag- possible tinctly superior achievement" and is nifieat, by Charpentier. The accom- - The program for the current season awarded only to top newspapers. First panists for this selection include Dan- includes the presentation of such Class rating is comparable to "ex- jel Lebianc and George Thompson, classical works as Handel's Messiah, eellent," while a Second Class rating violinists, and Fenner at the eello. Schumann's Concerto in A Minor, is given to newspapers that are They will also accompany the A Strauss' Don Quixote and Mendels-

Michel Janicot was feature editor, Hassler. editor. Herm Kligerman was manag- is a shortened version. ing editor, and Dave Kleinberg was Last Tuesday the choir sang at Del Golding said.

said, "I am very pleased that we re- tion. one man as we were fortunate enough formance.

Faculty adviser is Joan Nourse.

department during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Participating groups in the concert in addition to the A Capella Choir, Ushering Passes The Guardsman received its 32nd include the Chamber Choir, the Men's All-American rating last week from the Associated Collegiate Press for Marshall, music instructor here, and Available In S-150 the Women's Choir, conducted by an-

Other highlights of the program in applicants to file requests as soon as

John Silva was jast semester's will sing selections from Lovesong suits will be acceptable, but with no editor-in-chief. Present editor-in-chief Waltzes, by Brahms, and a Mass by eolor in any part of the outfit. Short

Tuesday, in the theater.

It is the third consecutive highest other of the college's music instruc- Students interested in ushering at San Francisco Symphony concerts to weekly newspapers in the nation, Piano accompanist for all groups this year, ean file for passes in S-150. three of them to two-year colleges. In will be Robert Sheldon, a faculty and since the college sends only six

Dean of Women Mary Golding urged

Cappella Choir in the contata, Com- sohn's Concerto in E Minor. Judges are newspapermen and women working from ACP headquar ters at the University of Minnesota.

Cappens Choir in the contata, Command Thine Angel That He Come.

The Men's Glee Club will sing five ters at the University of Minnesota.

The Men's Glee Club will sing five to black dress, street length, although the contact of the cont

socks are not to be worn. present managing editor Boyd Burtnett was staff editor and present concert was presented last night in shirt and necktie are appropriate. staff editor Dick Bullard was news the theater, and tomorrow's program Ushers must not, however, wear sweaters, top coats or scarves, Dean

Webb's Towne House for the Califor- "Ushers are selected on a first-come, Silva, commenting on the rating, nia School Administrators' conven- first-serve basis," Dean Golding em-

ceived another All-American award. It is not due to the effort of merely neyed to Merey High School for a person as conductor and musical director to have an excellent and experienced The music department's final sem- of the San Francisco Symphony Orehester performance will be at 8 p.m., estra and will feature internationally

that at last student leaders have be- their installation and upkeep would Delta. come aware of the greatest problems amount to a pretty penny. facing athletes and sports on campus | After trimming the budgets of - attendance and facilities.

other more noteworthy and practical utilize the funds elsewhere. methods to fulfill its purpose. games is virtually nonexistent. By providing an extra bus for spee- Cutting the number of papers is-

make it possible for more players to be brought to off-campus games, and spectators who otherwise couldn't attend the games for lack of transportation, could fill the remaining seats.

A bus could also be chartered for heakertheal and has belighered and has possible project for funds to the make it possible for more players to be brought to off-campus games, and spectators who otherwise couldn't attend to games for lack of transportation, could fill the remaining seats.

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To provide strong enough lighting for football games, four towers would be needed, two on each side of the field. Their height from the field broaden the college should be needed, two on the field broaden the college control of the field broaden the college control of the co field. Their height from the field should be approximately 80 feet, and their distance from the edge of the field between 100 and 150 feet.

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Afhletes Problems

By Fred Wales

Recently a proposal was made at Student Council to start a fund for the addition of lights to the college stadium. The purpose of these lights would be clear to the purpose of these lights would be clear to the college stadium.

Afhletes Problems

Of The Guardsman tanked 14.

The Filipino Club slashed the IIa waiians, 47-27, as Bernie Piper was again high-point man with 18 points.

The undefeated fraternity league club, Alpha Kappa Rho, won its fourth game by trouncing Phi Beta beta of the college stadium.

The purpose of these lights would be clear to the slde of the 60-degree of the selection of the towers on the west side of the field would be relatively side would mean putting the bases either on the slde of the 60-degree of these lights would be clear to the season as a whole contra Costa, Oakland at San Mateo seventh, with Jim Sullivan, San Mateo, and Diablo Valicy at San Jose; Floyd Godwin, Chabot and Ken Would be decided between the schools participating.

The soecer game falls into other obstacles as the game would decide whether the Rams would rule as sole whether the Rams would rule a

teams' performances.

It is a credit to Student Council As far as the price of the lights go, spring sports and the number of

Installation of lights here, however, ould prove a problem.

Gymnastic equipment would also strengthen and broaden the college leagues is Del Bennett of Independ forward spots.

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Walker, Jim Smith, Braden Chapel, leagues is Del Bennett of Independ.

n the past.

Presently, the football bus accomediate a massive stool. Since the paper is the only means by which students are part of the Originals dropped the Ravens, able to learn how their teams are permodates 38 piayers, Including man- forming, it surely would be consider- hit 20 points and Del Bennett 17. Russ ketball five are viewed as strong and the coming season," Phelan com-

A bus could also be chartered for basketball and baseball games as well as track meets.

Students taking the bus could be Students taking the baseball games as well as track meets.

A bit more expensive, but just as essential, is a pool for the swimming term.

The Beavers downed the Five, 13-25, and Beaver Chris Smith hit for 31 points.

The Rams' starting five for the clash with Monterey has not as yet ably see a fair amount of action in any ease, are Rich Henderson, Dennis Students taking the bus could be team, and from there, the start of a clash with monterey has not as yet ably see a fair amount of action in synchronized swimming for coeds.

Students taking the bus could be team, and from there, the start of a water polo classes, and points.

Presently holding the title of high-been listed in full; however, Art any ease, are Rich Henderson, Dennis the been listed in full; however, Art any ease, are Rich Henderson, Dennis the been listed in full; however, Art any ease, are Rich Henderson, Dennis the beautiful to the beautiful t

Newman Hoopsters the Conference enjoyed prior to the mento 145, San Francisco 212, Contra costa 271. Maul Guardsman

In Intra League In Associated Men Student intra- intervene in cases of controversy.

Joe Dalpogetti mounted 22 points Joe Dalpogetti mounted 22 points of the Newman Club, and Bob Seigan find: Foothill at San Francisco, Cha-

Underwood made a good try as he the title with their spotiess 5-0 rec Vasquez added, "These two paced dropped in 10 points for Phi Beta ord, San Matco with a 4-1 mark will us throughout the season, and the

smeared the Independents, 82-23. will be played Saturday. Wharton Brown with 19, Eiy Horn

Ex-Coed From Iran Sends Condolences

ing regard for the late President Kennedy's heart-felt piea for international peace, and that he shall not have died in vain, a simple letter of condolence was received Dated November 24, 1963, just

two days after President Kennedy's assassination, the letter was ad dressed to Dean Mary Golding by The election will be open to all stu- Freshman members of council candi-Pari Gharagazalou, who was graduated from Clty College In 1957 and now lives in Tehran, Iran.

She wrote extending her sympathy to the college's faculty for "this unexpected tragedy, which has plunged the world into a state sadness and grief." The letter concluded: "I am deep iy sad that we have lost such a

great man who could have planted

the seed of freedom and equality

ident Gene Riley. ali over the world." The present stipulation sets 42 as Other "dropouts" are candidates for the minimum and 60 as the maximum sophomore seats on council, Robert number of units required for candi- Steffans, Larry Laber, Jerry Harris. Guardsman Wins Keith Woolwine and Darlene Rich If the proposition passes, the num-ber required will be raised to 45 and Selsnik were eliminated from running 32nd All-American for freshman seats on council.

AS President John Theilen Bob Roddick Vice President Lynn Goodrich Cecli Reichert AMS President Roger Kaufman AWS President Wardene Oliver Soph President Gary Ettin Frosh President Terry Cloney Council Members: Sandy Castelli Ray Chezik Larry Casalegno Sophomores Bobbi McQuaid Mary Ann Beryi Knoller Ducommun Joel Miller Fran Richardson Nancy Weigand Carol Wong Jim Vance

Charlotte Wong

Vince Contreras, president of the As- and Phillip Soffer and Bill Tobin for freshman seats on council. **Candidate Lineup**

Sue Stangeilini Carol Hanover Phillip Soffer Barbara Kontis Mary Jane Super William Tobin Loralee Lando Mary Maurer Eileen Marx Eugene Reiliy

ACP. The Guardsman has also receiv- servatory of Music. ed 12 First Class awards.

"good" to "very good."

NOW IS THE TIME for all good men and women to come to the aid of their college....

Well, it's that time of the semester again, the time when politics play an important part—in the lives of those concerned, of course

the students here. Apathy is a dirty word; yet, at every nominating convention, selected candidates stand behind that word and pledge to eradicate this feeling of indifference that is prominent here.

politics, national and international as well.

and are...now waiting for the polls to open.

voters, that is-EVERY student currently enrolled here. Looking make at City College....

The platform of each party contains eight points, as follows:

- weekly conference with representatives from The Guardsman and
- the AS Constitution.
- 3. Stabilize existing organizations, 3. Vote: a vote and choice should be helping them to become strongerfunctioning groups in student gov-
- 4. Increasing attendance at athletic 4. Rallies: the Rally Committee will events by establishing a committee to investigate the cost of installing lights in the stadium.
- 5. Increase personal pride in the college by stimulating spirit with wellplanned activities.
- students interested in participating in student government activities. iees into campus activities to insure better publicized events.
- and athietie events.

Too much has been said and over-emphasized of the apathy of

The old cliche of "Promises, promises, that's all I hear" is a result of promises made but not kept. This example occurs in ALL

And so, the race for the Spring semester's student government positions is on! The two existing parties on campus, the Students Representative Party and the United Students Party, have held their respective nominating convention, selected their candidates

Today and tomorrow, these polls will be welcoming eligible back on the past number of votes cast in previous elections, one is inclined to expect the number of votes east to be just about the same as in last semester's elections (977). Predictions are easy to

1. The AS President should hold a 1. Budgets: no budget or action of council will be approved and voted on without the representation and

- consultation of the parties involved. 2. Continuation of the re-evaluation of 2. Appeals Board: an Appeals Board will be established to serve as an effective check and balance of the actions and decisions of council.
 - sentation in City College. given to all of the duly elected stu dent presidents in Student Council.

The board will insure equal repre

- be reorganized and utilized. There will be more rallies in order to in-
- 5. Orientation and Information: orientation procedures will be utilized to a greater capacity. Information on all pending bills in council will be made directly available to all
- 6. Initiation of a training seminar for 6. Turnover: a turnover is needed in order to give all a chance in the running of the college.
- 7. Integrate the public relations serv- 7. Campus Organizations: will be built up by giving a more meaningful purpose to the Council of Organizations and the clubs represented
- 8. Encourage faculty interest in social 8. Publicity: in order to publicize .. should take advantage of the art more effectively, we will, in working along with the Publicity Committee, co-ordinate and advertise the social, academic and athletic

Who is to win? That is the question. Let no one make YOUR choice; weigh each party's platform and what the party stands for. Analyze and discuss the issues. Seek to solve any probing questions on the nature of student government, what it does to YOU, the

Above all, do not depend on hear-say evidence and beware of Bernal lieights, Ng had fired some personal political acquaintances who may influence your vote. eeramics in his newly-repaired Alpine

'A Good Artist Always Sells'



Former Student Follows Satisfying Career In Art

Win Ng, a former student of E. Roy Walker, ceramies instructor here, en-Francisco. The 27-year old ceramistseulptor has a studio-workshop in a neat 100 by 120 foot garage located at

From 1953 to 1954, Ng attended this college as an art major. "I concentrated on ceramies. Mr. Walker is one of the most dedicated instructors I

"If it weren't for Mr. Walker, I wouldn't have experienced what the artists call a 'breakthrough,'-he gives his students so much of himself." Ng firmly believes that students

courses, especially if they plan to enter an art institute. "I doubt if I could have made it at San Francisco Art Institute without the previous training

I had here," he emphasized. Today a small sign, Taylor and Ng. hangs over the door of the Folsom street studio. Ng is in partnership with Spaulding Taylor, another welltion is the result of a burning kiln.

known ceramist. The business affilia-At his former "shaek" workshop in

"It's unbelievable, but true. My other grades were fine, but Mills flunked me in ceramies, and each time they renewed the scholarship, because they said I had potential," Ng com-

Ng finally felt that he would benefit more if he left school, because he could not "conform to what they wanted of my art."

"I don't believe in accepting scholarships, although there are those who benefit from it," Ng stated. "Instructors have lots to offer, but it's up to the students to absorb what

ing display of artistic uniqueness. Odd pieces of sculpture and pottery are for sale, and decorators and architects visit the shop regularly and place When asked whether the competi-

kiln. He used the kiln without a hood, and the ceiling of the shaek caught

"I offered him a partnership to re-place his work. He accepted it because Christmases is the office party. T

a master of enamelware, pottery and seulpture. One of his better-known awards is a purchase prize at the San

In 1959, Ng won an award there for feet tall, which he named The Tree. He is now working on a six and onehalf foot replica of this during his spare time for the lobby of a new building in Ukiah, California.

Ng was chosen as one of two artists art exhibition in Munich, Germany

After leaving this college, Ng volunteered for active duty in the U.S. Army. He was sent to France, and the San Francisco Art Institute under

Mills College offered Ng a \$2400 scholarship for graduate work soon after his graduation. "I went there. and I flunked in ceramies several

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WITH the approach of Christmas vacation, the students who hang around here (once in a while) are making the usual eross-my-heart-and-hope-to-die pledges about doing nothing but studying over

This will be the perfect chance to eatch up on that required reading you have been letting slide and now you can hack out that term paper that has been staring you in the face, right? Vo more last minute midnight typing for you, right? No siree, baby!

Just whom do you think you're kid-

ONCE AGAIN the iey fingers of Winter have reached across from the North and enveloped San Francisco. There is no longer any doubt what the weather will be like. It will either be cold, or raining, or both.

Persons inhabiting the hallowe halls of City College are probably more aware of this than most others residing in the city. Stuck high on an overgrown mound of dirt, there is nothing to block the wind as it sweeps across the campus and continues to ward Mt. Davidson.

We are all sort of in a suspended state at the present time. Thanksgiving has passed, and Christmas approaches, hut we have not yet been spite combined commercial attempts

the approach of the coming festivities and we will have spirit. (Sorry "Boss," not school spirit!)

sehedule of our dear college paper, we have to issue a tradi statement now. You don't have to back flips upon hearing it, you do even have to listen. We hope body will, however. Merry Christmas!

a Merry Christmas, a very unpleasant midnight Friday, January 3, in Smith an economies major. task awaits us in the form of an an- Ilall, ISC President Cathy Bossert an-

Oh, we know it's unbelievable, but long period of mourning.

name is Scrooge.

about not releasing this news until not available at this time. after the holiday, but we feel it is our duty to print it, no matter what.

Santa Claus has built up a highly Sal Vance and his orchestra. efficient espionage organization using Admittance to the affair is "by inemcient espionage organization using the unsuspecting children of the vitation only." Family members and ed \$33,000 to the college, to be award-would have a rally and dance before from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow in United States. It is common knowl- friends of the sorority women will at- ed over an 11-year period. edge that nohody censors the mail of | tend. these children who write him.

Because of the strategic location of Bossert, and sponsor is Norma Car-Because of the strategic location of Bossert, and sponsor is Norma Carhis North Pole home, he is able to lisle. Theta Tau's president is Joan

Chinese-Student Award the letters with no trouble at all. A sample of this information is "Please send me a model of the LSD-69 rocket, Alice Harth Art

to all students of City College.

country a great injustice. You may with the Hisashi Tami award for outalso not get what you ask for.

Sport Films Tomorrow

Devlin announced today. films, shows some of Florida's best Japanese Air Lines.

scorer of the entire professional Na- Patterson will discuss employment Barnard, Alan Levy, Charles Miller



CHARLES MILLER AND DANIEL FEY, winners of the Lucille Lesser scholarships, which are awarded to two men students annually. The award is named in the memory of the benefactor's wife and is given to deserv-

Coveted Four-Year Awards

Charles M. Miller and Daniel W. Fey were awarded the coveted asked that he go on record as being students, closely followed by the Philinstilled with the holiday spirit, de Lucille Lesser scholarship last week, Dean of Women Mary Gold-

November 22, was cancelled because B average and have attended San included \$98 to the Men's Glee, \$629 from states outside of California. Word has just been received that of the death of President John Fitz- Francisco schools for four years. to the A Cappella Choir, and \$70 to until January because of the month- four-year period. Fey and Miller will | Council member Mary Ann Ducom- Louisiana lead the other states with On, we know it's unbelievable, but long period of modifing.

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City College and \$250 per semester elected-at-large from both the fresh ware has not been represented here

will be released at a later date by the introduce the new sorority pledges. while continuing their education at a man and sophomore representatives for many years. C. I. A. (Christmas Ideal Agitators).

We received word of this earthshaking discovery through our inshaking discovery through our informant within the ranks of this four-year college. super-secret organization. His code rority presidents and will then be pre-

Dress for the occasion will be

plant." Has it ever occurred to you why

standing work last year by the San

Two films will be featured during throughout the world to gain inspiral week, Mary Golding, dean of women, College Hour tomorrow in S-136 tion and ideas for her many projects. announced. audio-visual aids instructor Madison Featured in the display will be a The four students were chosen on Japanese sketch book which she com- the basis of financial need, college Sportsman's Paradise, one of the pleted during a trip to Japan for entrance tests.

mous haseball player Ted Williams mas cards, wallpaper and other proj- a pre-medical major, and Miss Wong ects will also be on display, Davis a journalism major.

opportunities in this field in this area. and Alan Poletti.

Lesser Prize Recipients



Go To Math, Econ Majors

we have attended our last class for a first midterm grades, letters of recommendation, interviews and couple of weeks, we will begin to feel statements expressing reasons for continuing their education.

fied. A graduate of George Washing- placed third. ton lligh School, Miller is a mathe- Council had many unanswered quesmaties major here. Fey, also a graduate of George a later meeting.

be a United States eitizen, a male from its regular season budget. nouncement that, we are arraid, will rollined day and evening entake away some of the cheer from the Presents, originally scheduled for high school graduate with at least a Other budget allocations by council rollinent total of 1,274 students is The award is stretched out over a the Dean of Women.

to a four-year college later and work 0-10-3 vote.

chosen fields of study. Presented annually to two male stu- Student Council members would formal, and music will be provided by dents here, the award was first pre- held Thursday, January 2, in Smith sented in 1962. The donor named the Hall. Inter-Fraternity Council Presi-

game here. Classes, Guardsman Stop For Christmas

Karen Lum, a Galileo High School graduate, was awarded a \$50 Chinese
Student Club polarship last week.
Majoring cheral education with a 3.3 average, as Lum plans to later

Majoring cheral education with a 3.3 average, as Lum plans to later Any students interested in applying Thursday.

ber resigned, and another member of council protested the Associated Student elections, scheduled today and tomorrow. The new council members, all freshmen, include Loralee Lando, Larry Casalegno and Terry Cloney. The three were elected by seeret ballot. One vacancy still re-Sophomore member of council Art Foreign Students

tion and that she would continue as By Patricia Dutter

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1963

Protest, Two Resignations,

Three Student Appointments

Keep Council Members Busy

At recent Student Council meetings, three new members were

lected to vacant seats, one council member and one cabinet mem-

onal reasons.

Cecil Reichert also announced to Flock Here From

council that Buzz Kribs, Council of Organizations president, had dropped The World Over

out of college and resigned his posi

ated Student Constitution.

COO chairman for the remainder of Enrollment statistics, recently The protest to council came when released by Gertrude Somerphomore member Alan Williams ville, assistant registrar, show ved to delay the elections from indication of a student body well mber to January since he elaimed sprinkled with an international flavor. present date was a violation of A total of 437 foreign students who Article VII, Section 2 of the Assoc. have graduated from foreign high There was no second to Williams' this semester. Ilong Kong has the notion, so it died. Williams then largest representation here with 40 against the election date. Associated ippine Islands with 38 students. Ger-Student President Vince Contreras many rounds out the top countries

In other business, the council stud- have a day-time distribution showing ied a motion to grant City Coliege that there are 818 students who have Miller, who won a \$170 Scottish Rite student Mike Kelly \$250 to attend a been graduated from Lincoln High scholarship in Spring, 1963, received national handball championship at the School, 768 from Washington High a \$1375 Lucille Lesser scholarship, the University of Texas. It was explained School and 576 graduates from Galiunspent sum of an award presented that last year Kelly had paid his own leo High School. These schools are the

to a student who was later disquali- way, represented the college, and had top three here representation-wise.

tions, and the motion was tabled until There are 247 day and extended day Washington High School, received a Student Council did allocate \$350 within one of the 29 California coun-Inter-Sorority Council will hold its \$1500 Lucille Lesser scholarship; the for the conference champion soccer ties having no two-year college dis-And now that you have been wished semiannual Presents from 9 p.m. to sum is the usual one awarded. Fey is team to go to the state championship triet, while 518 other students here meet in Los Angeles. This was in represent five counties from other To qualify for the award one must addition to \$600 the team had left two-year college districts.

A combined day and evening en

Currently, 49 states are represented receive \$125 each semester while at mun moved to delete two members students here, while the state of Dela-

on council. In their place, she wanted | The day student enrollment figure

A Christmas nottery sale for faculty and after the January 17 basketball A-126, Roy Waiker, ceramics instruc-

tor, announced last week. Working in conjunction with structor Robert Kovacie, Walker scheduled the sale at the request of the faculty. It will include the work of advanced students and the ceramics

attend San Francisco State College. | a holiday, but classes will continue on | "Is to raise funds for the purchase of supplies for ceramie and metal work.'

Four Students Win Scottish Rite Scholarships

published January 8 and 15.

tioned that its semi-annual dinner fo

Francisco Illustrators Society at their ger, Tony Kirkpatrick and Charlotte Wong each were awarded \$175 Cali-The noted designer has traveled fornia Scottish Rite scholarships last

Amrofell and Attinger are engifishing and hunting grounds and fa- A Spice Islands cookbook, Christ- neering majors, while Kirkpatrick is

The scholarships, first presented in



WINNERS OF THE SCOTTISH RITE scholarships, Irving Amrofel, Lawrence Attinger, Charlotte Wong and Tony Kirkpatrick, line up with Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, to receive their awards of \$175 each. -Guardsman Photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Christmas Customs Around The World

Pinatas, Wooden Shoes Add Up To Santa

with the Christmas eustoms of this na- during the night. tion and find them familiar and ordi-

sight, as are the Christmas turkey, American turkey was plentiful howtree and presents. But, because the United States is

The stockings hung up on the chimney with care were once the wooden shoes of Holland which were placed carefully outside the doors on Christ- ing gift giving, Santa Claus and the

The Christmas turkey was once the Christmas goose, but the early colon-The stockings hung up on the een- ists had a difficult time securing geese tralized heating units is a familiar with their trusty matchlock rifles. The

ever, and the American tradition of ingenuity was already developing. still a youthful nation as nations go, The Christmas tree was borrowed very few, if any, of the customs are from Germany, as were most of the actually American. They have been other eustoms. A slight examination borrowed from the many races of of the names of Santa Claus' reindeer

people who immigrated here in the will also give a person a slight hint as to their nationality. Christian, have adopted most of the adopted American customs concern-

But there are still a few Christmas customs that we do not indulge in. The British Commonwealth has the day after Christmas as a legal holiday. This is hoxing day. On this day, all of the boxes which once contained pres-

ents are given back to the postman. Another Christmas eustom is the Mexican piñata-elay containers hung high from the ceiling and containing presents. They are broken with long poles by blindfolded children.

But, no matter where the place, Christmas is still celebrated and the real meaning has not been lost, though seemingly misplaced at times, It is still a time of joy, of giving and confliction of love.

By B. B. sell."

fire and destroyed Taylor's work.

year, but on this day he's out to p that he is really a jolly good sport. The office party also gives the e ployees a chance to get into the ho

day spirit, or, as W. C. Fields used Francisco Museum of Art. say, spiritus fermenti. a seulptured mass of twisted steel, 11 the job after Christmas, the boss back at his desk, scowling as alway

and the help creeps around silent looking like a bunch of lost cock is a thoroughly enjoyable one, wh to represent the United States in an with the earols, tinsel, bells on t street corners and a happy round parties, we feel that perhaps it is

after his discharge, returned to attend

breakfast cereal. you are out enjoying the season wi parties and such, drive earefully. need all the readers we can get. Mer

they have to give," he said. Inside of Ng's shop is an eye-catch-

we see that the mercury has

dropped eight degrées since las

This ean only mean that winter i:

upon us. Unlike other parts of the country, San Francisco does not an

nounce winter with gales and bliz

sneakily drops from 54 degrees to 41

degrees and everybody runs for the eloset and airs out topcoats and wool

In other days, one could foretell the

eoming of winter by the Christma

has become a lost art.

decorations in the street. Alas, thi

Now the last bone of the Thanks

giving turkey has barely hit the plat-

before someone is hawking Christma

with an early preparation for Christ

mas, quite the contrary. We feel tha

holiday is a very beneficial thing.

pare himself and reflect on the thin

which are the real meaning of th

great holiday. Things like charge ac

counts, lay-away plans and easy-pay

The beautiful thing about Chris

The season also brings to light at

mas is that everyone drifts into th

friendly holiday spirit. Everyone wit

other strange specimen, the depar

ment store Santa Claus. From ever

eorner we are besieged by round re

suits with uneared for Van Dyke.

As soon as the first bit of tinsel hit

These fellows go around ringin

This may be a great boon to ol

havoc with the Moms of the country

junior to be good or Santa woulds

Now all the kid has to do is ski

down another three blocks and find

Santa he is more compatible with.

With the rapid progress we

making, we may soon have Santas

assorted shapes, sizes and eostur

In short, a Santa for every budget.

Another aspect of our Atomic A

Of course, on the first day back of

Although we agree that the sease

is a considerable letdown. Someth

starved and finding dog food in you

In closing let us remind you that

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akin to waking up in the morning

bells, conning tykes into being goo

the lamp posts, a regular little arm of Kris Kringles springs out of th

fairly saturated with ho-ho-hos.

and falling into the ocean.

bring him anything.

something to sell, that is.

wood work.

Not that there is anything wron

It gives everybody a chance to pre

zards and such. Here the mereur

ing graduates of the city's public schools.
—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

ing announced today. Perhaps on Friday afternoon, when Selection of the two men was based on financial need, their then told the secretary to record Wil- with a total of 36 students on campus

not school spirit!) But, because of the publication ISC Presents Is Shifted To Jan. 3 In Smith Hall

Santa Claus is a secret agent for a gerald Kennedy and will not be held C. I. A. (Christmas Ideal Agitators). The young women, representing two

sented with a seroll. We gave some considerable thought The names of the young women are there for a bachelor's degree in their Under announcements council mer

President of Phi Beta Rho is Miss Karen Lum Wins \$50

pass on the information he gets from Twomey, and sponsor is Norine Smith.

Alice Harth, San Francisco graphic will not hold the children responsible will not hold the chil for this gigantic breach of security, hy the Silver Pole in Smith Had until Golding in S-150. Deadline for appli- ing issues of The Guardsman will be The exact day in June of the sale but we feel a warning must be issued Christmas, William Davis, advertising cations is December 30. art instructor here, announced today. Be sure to let your parents read Miss Harth is director for Windfield your letters to Comrade Nick before Design Associates, an exclusive wallmailing. If you don't, you may do your paper company. She was presented

annual show.

rior Highlights. This film is devoted - Chet Patterson, partner in the Pat- Fall, 1962, are offered to students of to the highlights of the San Francisco terson and Hall Art Service Company, the college by the California Scottish Warrior basketball games of 1962. The will be guest speaker Friday for the Rite Foundation featured player of the film is Wilt art survey course, art 50, Davis also Past recipients have included Rob-

Soccer Team First State Champs

Soccermen Clinch Championship With 8-2 San Mateo Victory

Game time elapsed, and the referee blew the whistle. The score was 8-2.. The Rams are champions, the first undefeated team in the new Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference. Second place San Mateo, in its bid to share championship glory with the Rams, experienced the severe slashing November 30 be-

foré a record crowd of student onlookers at Balboa Stadium. Outside left Larry Katzeff scored five goals, the most ever seored in a single contest by any one player of Five Soccermen Selected the conference this season.

On All-Conference Team The Rams' undisputed superiority in the league was doubted by no one after this final show of expert ball

All six league games had been won with decisive margins, as were the four practice games. A straight 10-0, and a 60-19 goal spree, stand as the season record set by the Ram soccer-

Ram eoach Roy Diederichsen urged his players to go "all out and not unerestimate the San Mateo team."

Goalie Ruben Hernandez was It did not look like an easy win in named All Conference goalie. Left the first two quarters which saw both halfback Tony Losada, center forteams playing a hard and determined ward Waldon Hom, and inside right game and San Mateo not giving in. Peter Huebner made up the rest of the local first string choices.

However, Katzeff, having his greatest day of the season, connected from a short distance after a pass from lnside right Alex Volikovsky, to bring Larry Katzeff and right fullback the Rams ahead. A few minutes later Volikovsky himself put the ball be-tween the posts, before San Mateo converted a penalty kick to keep up

In the third quarter, left halfback Hector Olaya took a hard shot at the goal. The ball hit a defense man and sprang into the net. Once again San

The opposite happened. The Rams Student-sponsored intramural tourna- their first outings. started pressing and outplayed San ment. and it was he who scored four succes- division playoff.

the final touch to San Mateo's destruc- hitting 9 for the losers. tion with the last and eighth goal.

"My men have played the best game Phi Beta Delta, 24-16. of the season and are worthy to be The high point of the independent San Joaquin delta's College of Stock- Lion, Sam Smith. halfback Teny Losada, Olaya, and of the Independents.



WHILE AT A PRACTICE GAME the champion Ram soccer team took time out for a group shot with the coach and his sons. Team members, from left, front row, are Jerry Brian, Al Pelletier, Peter Huebner, Caesar

Pina and coach Roy Diederichsen. In middle row are Ai Garcia, Alex Bondarenok, Andy Nabong, Julio Freyre, Carios Cortes, Calixito Cuevas and Alex Valikovsky. Back row are Sal Rodriguez, Tony Losada, Mike Beitran, Neison Vii-

laita, Hector Olaya, Al Mould and Mario Sequenza. Diederichsen's sons flank the front row. Members of the squad not pictured are Alex Katzeff, Art Vigil and

goalie Ruben Hernandez. The team completed its first season in the Northern California Junior Coilege Soccer conference Saturday and emerged with the title.

Hoopsters Win First Three, Newman In Playoff Travel To Modesto Tourney

kick scored and it looked as though finale to one of the club divisions' basketball team began the new season blood, is a reserve forward whom State title and the San Mateo were staging a comeback. competition in the Associated Men with three impressive victories in Phelan believes will improve with the the NCJCSC.

Mateo completely. It was Katzeff who led the Rams in a tremendous effort nasium, the Newmans will battle the from December 19 to 21. to capitalize on the locals' superiority, Hotel and Restaurant elub in the club

team was picked for All Conference

selection last week. Flve players

made the first string and two play-

ers were named to the second team.

Right halfback Hector Olaya,

named the Most Valuable Player of

the season at the recent Block SF

dinner, and a candidate for All

American selection heads the list of

Second string All-Conference

the five All-Conference players.

sive goals in the third and fourth In the other club league action of

The only move in the fraternity half and capture a 65-51 victory.

champs. Goalie Ruben Hernandez, division's night play was the still un- ton by a one-sided score, 72-49.

team as a whole played a well-coordidumping in 9 Panther points, and Ron holds down the center position.

Olaya, Plotkin, Hector, And Lewis Capture MVP Honors

guard Bob Heetor in foothall, lleetor letters - Aaron Amerson, Sid Ancar, mentum," he said.

quet were Dr. Bruce Ogilvie and Dr. Jim Dunson.

Tutko, psychology instructors at San Jose State College, who spoke on the Lee Johnson Honry King Budy Lapera, Henderson played his high school Ben Brown and Oliver Mitchel had Son, saying that "he could not have Jose State College, who spoke on the motivation of athletes in athletics. Dera, Lewis, Terry Lafrano, Suiese Sacred Heart High School. motivation of athletes in athletics. Harlan Wilson, president of the Block SF, was master of ceremonies as 73 athletes received their awards.

Dasketoni for the powerful first of the defensive line which possessed such personal pride in their performance.

King played for Polytechnic High and not allowed a score.

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Junior College Soccer Conference lips, Joe Pierce.

Allen Pelletier, Sal Rodriquez, Mario Dan Christian, Mike Conroy, Ozzie ward position," Phelan said.

Sequenza, Nelson Villata, Alex Voli- Norris, Rich Klemmer and Plotkin.

Braden Chapel is another former Against San Jose, the Rams

with a 79-67 win over Monterey. the night. The Guardsman fell to the stunned when the Rams, leading only stringers Adams and Youngblood, and College Hour tomorrow in A-208. Center forward Waldom Hom added Lutherans, 38-25, with Pete Franklin 29-28 at half time, stormed back to the Ram coach emphasized, "the en-

center fullback Andy Nabong, right defeated Originals' 90-52 massacre of The Rams this season are led by Wildcats of St. Ignatius High of San teams and what he expects of next conrse Katzeff, were clearly the outstanding players of the day. But the by the Panthers, 29-27, Joe DeJean double figures in every game and

men hit for 15 points. Presentation of Most Valuable Play- kovsky and Waldon Hom.

er awards to halfback Pat Lewis and Varsity football men claimed 49 freely and lost very little team mo- Oakland, 12-0.

Monterey game, I substituted quite next week rocked nationally ranked day.

Galand, 12-0.

Ninteen members of the champion- ward Parker, Rocky Percy, Jim played center for the Parrots, his tal- were out, along with veteran signal willingness to work. It's just too bad ship team in the Northern California Peters, Elmer Phillips, Thomas Philli position for the Rams.

Ray Museat, Andy Nabong, Olaya, Cross Country letter winners were good chance to gaining a first unit for traditional Tom-Tom trophy to San First Sal Rodriguez, Mario Dan Christian, Mike Conroy, Ozzie ward position." Phelan said.

Defending the Golden Gate Confer- Polytechnic eager who may see a good day and throughout the season.' ence championship, and a highly re- deal of action this season at guard. this one disputed, but the referee's Filipino Club by a highly-disputed garded third-place state-wide trating Jim Smith, who has recently served the arrangement of this the first decision is always final; the penalty score of 34-21 last week in a riotous last season, the City College Rams with the Air Force, as has Young- North-South Soceer contest for the

> the annual tournament in Modesto Averey Carter, a Ram eager from out of the Bay Area, is one of Phe

Next the Stanford Brayes were position, plays substitute behind first outscore Stanford, 36-23, in the second tire team shows good hustle."

consecutive time, the Rams dumped Ram cagers as does another ex-Galileo for the 1964 team.

Art Adams, Ken Scalmanini and Jerry Francisco, will vie for the guard posi-

season and may see more action with The local basketballers will attend experience.

Ed Parker, a man who once played

Rich McRitchie, who played for the talk at the meeting about his past

nated game and it was that which gave us the victory." Crader putting up 10 for the Mets. The Beavers bowed to the Ravens,

Mack Smith and Elmor Youngblood, turning veterans, the freshmen pos- tough time stopping the Rams, 24-6.

At this point, the Rams developed All in all, it was a successful season

Craig Rodeiek.

The Guardsman **Booters Blank** - SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964 VOLUME 57 Victor Valley For

VICTORVILLE (Saturday, December 7) - With Larry Katzeff scoring two goals in the first half and goalie Ruben Hernandez stopping Victor Valley College cold, the Ram booters shut out the Southern California ehampions 4-0 and eaptured the first State Junior college Soccer Championship.

Perfect Season

The win was a team effort with all members playing hard to blank the less experienced Valley team. Playing two 45-minute halves, the

same remained scoreless until 15 utes prior to halftime. Outside left Katzeff broke the scorng iee with a 5 vard boot after drib-

bling past two stunned defenders. Later Waldon Hom passed to eener forward Caesar Pina who drew the then pivoted 180 degrees and passed to Katzeff who, virtually unguarded, mpleted the scoring play.

Leading 2-0 starting the second half, the Rams began to completely dominate the ball game.

Left half Heetor Olaya lengthened the lead as he blasted a penalty kick through the eorner of the goal. A few minutes later, inside right

sent a high fly boot to the edge of the goal but the elusive sphere escaped through the goalie's arms in-

and his team's 11-0 record Coach Roy Diederichsen stated, "We have good

ming next season are urged to at-

BOB RODDICK (right) receives congratulations from his opponent, John Theilen. Roddick, by a margin of 40 votes, was elected next semester's Associated Student President. —Guardsman photo by Jim Catania. Mermen Meet In C-Hour KCSF Student Talent Show To All students Interested in swim-

tend an informal meeting during Open In Theater Tomorrow Members of the swim team will preside over the meeting and relate their adventures of last season to Coach Roy Burkhead will also

ing College Hour, in the theater.

The program, also a City College her native homeland. closed eircuit television production | Larry (O'Leno), Jeanne (Chiesto), Black, Leona Disney, Diana Dunn, presented in cooperation with the and Ken (Bachtold), three talented Maureen Fragua, Joanne Gareia, (327) and William Tobin (327) failed campus KCSF Broadcasters, is under thespians from The Footlighters, the Beryl Knoller, Linda Kramer, Jean the over-all direction of faculty ad-college drama group, will present a Lagrave, Percetta Miner, Cynthia Moy. viser Henry Leff, of the television and bit of slapstick comedy when they Grace Ng. Bonnie Pates, Marsha Pear-

From Bach to Brubeck, from folk silent movie. phy, a student here.

stage of development last semester, ly regarded as an accomplished music- tomorrow in the theater, Walter and it is hoped that it becomes a regian.

Resale Of Used Books Starts January 15

Main, manager of the Associated Stu- program, in the choral room.

ester. Main said. being used and that will be used the Tuesday and Thursday. of them also during these two weeks. out the week.

of talent as the performance brings ston, each of whom has appeared reNever Walk Alone, accompanied by Sue Stanghellini (458), Barbara Kontion would be investigated by at least the first student talent show in nearly cently in recitals on campus. a decade to the college, tomorrow dur- Petite Min Ja Lee will perform in Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.

two Korean folk dance numbers from Students who will receive their caps execute a scene from a Mack Sennett son, Mary Shea, Pat Smyk and Bar-

to modern dancing, with a bit of com- Lynn Goodrich will exhibit her taledy included for a touch of color, describes the show to be produced and directed by its originator, Robert MurReible, who presented a recital on hy, a student here.
"It is high time such a program be ter, will perform with the guitar by For New Series conceived and presented to the stu- playing a selection of Spanish music. dents at the college, for many of the Rounding out the show will be A new film series "which will incolleges throughout the country have Dennis Kalfas on the piano, and his terest and be of value to college stusome type of student variety show dur- trio, who will present a jazz selection. dents" began last Thursday and will ing the academic year," Murphy said. Kalfas has played in many clubs continue with a showing of the French "The talent show was already in the throughout the Bay Area and is wide-film, Carnival in Flanders, at 8 p.m.

Two closed circuit television sets nounced recently.

Following the 'live' production of this," Krumm added. as all interested students and faculty shown with English subtitles. Admis- fourth semester students who, for the it is now "because a running mate Students intending to sell their members are until be permitted to at sell the sell their members are until be permitted to at sell the sell their members are until be permitted to at sell the sell their members are until the sell the sell their members are until the sell the se nooks at the Ramporium, may do so performance, will be permitted to atfrom January 15 to January 31, Dick tend the video-taped showing of the up in advance. For the time being, This program was started in 1952 Election 'Don'ts' Listed dent bookstore, announced this week. Admission is free to the talent show. liam Culver and Krumm are distribut- director, when he invited 38 H and R the election campaigning of last

No records are required for the re- The KCSF broadcasters, who have ing passes. sale of books at the end of the sem- headquarters in the arts building, go Tickets will be distributed on a first- then ealled "Operation Hotel." Since would instruct his Election Commison the air with campus news at 10:10 come, first-serve basis, according to then the affair has been renamed sioner to prepare and distribute an "We accept all current books, in a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Krumm. other words, books that are presently Friday and again at 8:10 a.m. each Scheduled for Thursday, January been held annually.

following semester," Main explained. Selected musical recordings from Laurence Olivier. Students possessing books of newer the studio are piped into Smith Hall Opening the film series was the during which students observe the things candidates can do. The booklet edition have an opportunity to dispose between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. throughof them also during these two weeks, out the week.

work performed at each phase of will be about three pages long," he ance.

Opposition Party Sweeps New AS President Other Top Five AS Offices Reveals Plans For

A margin of 40 votes made the difference between victory and Spring Semester defeat, December 11 and 12, when Bob Roddick, of the United Students Party, captured the spring Associated Student Presidency from John Theilen of the Students Representative Party. Ironically, however, SRP made a "sweep" of the top five offices peals board and reorganization

below AS President. Although only one of these—the Vice Presi- of the Rally Committee head won 10 of the 14 Student Council elect Bob Roddick's list of "things to Capping Ceremony

Tomorrow For 18 **Dental Assistants** won the office of AS Vice President Thursday. from Cecil Reichert, who polled only He pointed out that the proposal

Capping ceremonies for 18 in the campus theater. This an- ment. The bill failed even though 229 process "early in the semester." nouncement was made today by Ruth votes were cast in favor of it and 177 Rallies Source of Spirit P. Inskipp, instructor-coordinator of against it. The proposal needed a two-Regarding the Rally Committee thirds majority.

ntroduce the principal speaker. The eapping ceremonies are held emiannually for students who have AS President from 45 and 60, to 42 among students here. "Rallies are our

> Student Presidency Gary Ettin and Terry Cloney ran

"Our speaker for the event is to be Dr. Rodney Johnson, who is president of the San Francisco Dental Society. said Mrs. Inskipp, "and Virginia Meiger. 11th District trustee of the Amereil were filled by SRP representatives eriminology major.

ican Dental Assistants' Association, The eaps will be presented during

eapping by Celeste Shoenstein, who Quaid (350), Mary Ann Ducommun and Chuck Largaspada to parliamenwas graduated in 1963. After the capping, Miss Shoenstein will lead the students in the dental assistant's Quaid (350), Mary Ann Ducomina and Chuck Largaspada to particular and Chuck Largaspa

Talent Showcase '64, featuring a balanced program of music, song and dance, will present an extensive array dance, will present an extensive array dance, will present an extensive array dance of the sound dance, will present an extensive array dance of the sound dance of the sou William Richardson, counselor and tis (442), Eileen Marx (428), Mary one qualified person "but I will try-to are Carol Alger, Ines Barrios, Barbara

members of council next semester. Charlotte Wong (370), Philip Soffer hers of council.

December 12, hy AS President Vince Contreras, Election Comissioner Chrls Small and Sherm Eiworthy, student that of AS Vice President, was con-

an AS card to vote in this election. and of approximately 8000 eligible that position. voters, only 889, or a little more than

H&R Students To Run Local Hotel For A Day

Francis Day" will go into full swing might be all right if there were strict-The display of talent will be pre- will be located in the choral room ad- Thursday, January 16, when hotel and ly just two parties nominating candidates; but once independents get on sented exclusively by students attending both day and evening classes at ing both day and evening classes at vide an anticipated overflow crowd regular basis, will include feature major managerial positions at the St. with an opportunity to observe the performance.

length movies 'most of which are available only for a series such as R placement director, announced to President and Vice President should

faculty members James Haran, Wil- by Dan London, the hotel's managing Based on his observations during

16, is Shakespeare's Henry V starring The day long program begins with get votes.

Roddick Wins AS Election By 40 Votes

Repeat of 'Madwoman' Tempts Fate .

22. 1957, four to five tremors shook the earth and classes were immed iately cancelled. So was the play which was scheduled to be presented that same evening. Robert Lasley, executive director of the drama department, hopes this time that 'no catastrophic events will occur during

this run." (For present production details, see page 3.)

dency-was contested. The party also Associated Student President-

do" in the spring. Roger Kaufman, who ran unop-posed, became Associated Men Stu-of the appeals board at this stage in dent President for the spring with 578 the game, but I will support it to the utmost," Roddick declared in an in Lynn Goodrich, tallying 423 votes, terview with the Guardsman last

first needs approval by Student Coun-With a total of 889 votes cast, only cil and then must go before the genwomen dental assistant students 406 were recorded for the approval of cral student body in a vote to secure will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow the proposed constitutional amend- final passage. He hopes to start the

> Roddick emphasized the need for ef-It would have changed the unit re- feetive and entertaining rallies to nuirements for a candidate to run for stimulate college spirit and pride

Plans call for the appointment of a dene Oliver who was automatically six-member committee with each perelevated to the Associated Women son having a specific responsibility. Roddick has already filled seven

Gary Ettin and Terry Cloney ran cabinet positions for next semester. unopposed, and were elected Sopho-George Quick, a political science major here, and for Election Commissioner Roddick picked Paul Coke, Jim Vance (458 votes), Joel Miller Additional appointments include (447), Sandy Castelli (422), Carol Cecil Reichert to corresponding secre-

Wong (414), Fran Richardson (394). tary, Lambert Din to state informa-Nancy Weigand (388) and USP eandition chairman, Al Rose to student date Beryl Knoller with 390 votes. handbook chairman, Tom Hepler to Four other eandidates, Bobbi Mc- high-school public relations chairman

Jane Super (436), Mary Maurer (433) study each request personally before and Carol Hanover (408) as freshman presenting it to council for approval.

SRP Flanks President Supported by the United Students in their bid to become freshman memdick will find himself flanked by rep-Results were tahulated, Immediately resentatives of the Students Repreafter the closing of the polls at 2 p.m. sentative Party next semester. The five

Students were not required to have tested. Lynn Goodrich, SRP eandidate. defeated USP's Cecil Reichert for "I don't think party lines will have any significance once the semester gets under way." Roddick sald. "They

are usually prevalent only at election-

Asked if he favored the two-part system on eampus, Roddiek remarked Krumm, English instructor here, and The 12th annual "Operation St. that he didn't and never had. "It

run together on the same ticket, Rod-Following the 'live' production of this," Krumm added.
the show, the east and erew, as well
Tomorrow night's film will be
Top hotel positions will be held by
it is now "because a running mate"

> students to participate in what was month, Roddick announced that he "Operation St. Francis Day" and has election booklet eiting the items can-

> a grand tour of the entire building, "This should mean more than listing

Top scorer of the season is Katzeff 41-38, with Bruce Mattox hitting 18 tion to the legal five. Coach Sid Phewith ten goals, followed by outside right Carlos Cortez with nine goals. The Divine Ones trounced the Chandler one of the best centers he Olaya and Hom with six goals each Brothers Five, 59-22. Warton Brown has ever coached. and Volikovsky with five goals. The final league standings: San Apaches forfeited to the Five. Another team leader in the top five is Scalmanini, a veteran from George is Scalmanini, a veteran from George The final league standings: San Apaches forfeited to the Five. Francisco, 6-0; San Mateo, 4-2; Menlo College, 2-4, and Diablo Valley College, 0-6. Apaches forfeited to the Five. Winner of the tournament will be determined by an inter-division playoff on Sportnight, January 8. At the conclusion of the Fall, 1962 were completely out-played but won, football season, grid mentor Art (Dutch) Elston commented that he first unit in all contests thus far this season. He is an alert guard who, against Stanford, tied for second place scoring honors with Adams when both men hit for 15 points. | Content Distance that the bail would bounce in the Rams' favor this year. In the beginning of the season it looked as though it might. | By the time of the Diablo Valley eontest, 29 of the original Rams were gone, including Lewis, Sobeek and all but two tackles.

Coach Phelan stated last week that sessed both spirit and talent.

Olaya in soeeer and Gene Plotkin in Tony Balzar, Delmar Bennett, Brad- Rich Henderson and Henry King pure talent. eross country, highlighted the Block ford. Otto Brewster, Ben Brown, Levi impressed Phelan in recent perform-SF Society's awards banquet held Deeember 2 in Smith Hall.

Special quest speakers at the ban Columba Days Special guest speakers at the ban- Colombo, Dave Conway, Carroll Cox, good chance of breaking into the league rushing threats.

dret, Howard Oliver, Frank Papia, Ed. All-City team last season. Although he Five of the starting seven linemen players because of their talent and

earned their letters. They are Alvara
Bareia, Mike Beltran, Carlos Cortez,
Colixto Cuevas, Julio Frege, Ruben

Colixto Cuevas, Cue Colixto Cuevas, Julio Frege, Ruben Hernandez, Peter Huebner, Larry KatHernandez, Peter Huebner, Larry KatJoe Sobeck, Rodney Someya, Rich
Spadini, Charles Stewart and Wilson.

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Rounding out Phelan's top five are Although the Rams had only six re- The fired-up Vikings still had a This was the last contest the local he considers many of the men pos-sible first string contenders. "In the Rams stunned Chabot, 12-9, and the assassination of President Kennedy

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964

Federal Education Bill Raises Status Of Two-Year Colleges

DRESIDENT JOHNSON last month signed an historic bill which will bring the importance of the junior college in the spotlight. The new \$1.2 billion college bill provides for grants and loans for

the construction of academic buildings and sets aside 22 per cent of the undergraduate grants for junior colleges and semi-professional technical institutes.

"This is the most significant education bill passed by the Congress in the history of the republic," the President declared.

With the current higher education enrollment of 4.2 million students and the anticipated increase to 7 million by 1970, the funds for physical expansion simply would not be found without Federal

This new law provides special funds for the development of twoyear colleges-the institutions which must increasingly act both as a feeder and a protective buffer to prevent mass-enrollment applications to the four-year college or university.

"These institutions will have to furnish much of the highly skilled manpower without which the cutting edge of universityeducated talent will be severely dulled," an editorial in the New York Times explained.

California will no doubt get a considerable slice of the cake as it is now an accepted belief that the minimum level of education in this state is the junior college.

The enrollment here is growing with every semester, and old records fall as new ones are recorded. Registration figures this Fall showed 9015 students enrolled, an increase of almost 900 over the

The University of California has announced that it will go on the much-discussed quarter-system plan in 1966 and has even limited enrollment. The meaning is clear enough: only juniors and seniors are now accepted, leaving the junior colleges to handle the lower-division work. San Francsico State and San Jose State Colleges will no doubt follow the same direction in the near future.

Let us also remember that the so-called retention standard might be raised in all higher education institutions. President Conlan has repeatedly hinted that such a change is actually favored here, that of a 2.0 grade-point average being the minimum. No longer will a 1.5 be sufficient to remain at City College.

The lesson to be learned is evident for us to follow: the future of this state does, to some respects, depend on this newly-passed bill and, in turn, our own future depends on this college.

Repercussions Of Cutting

Industry Suffers Financial And Employment Setbacks

Unexcused absences, or cuts as they are commonly referred to by college students, produce serious repercussions not only for students involved, but also for downtown industry.

With the increasing emphasis on higher education, a student hurts himself if he is disqualified from attending a class or from attending the college because of excessive absences, Oscar Ander-

gram." Anderson commented.

directly affected by these students.

"The average family is composed of

two or three children. The approxi-

Therefore, if a family has three

In effect Anderson stated, "The

Ta class. When a student does so, he

children, with one child in each phase

agement, explained in a recent inter-A Laundromat A student who enrolls in a course and is later disqualified, "deprives an-On Campus?

Would a campus laundromat at City College earn its weight in soiled linen? Or would an on-campus cleaning (washing machine type) establishment mcrely make like a displaced cafeteria with Campus Police protection even?

"No standing in the aisles after you've stuffed your sheets in the machine. Go sit on a bench," the police officer would order.

Think of the companionship which would develop when students from a two-year college student is \$600. the same classes got together to air their dirty linen. This development would either foretell the end of the college's fraternities or bring them closer together. (Depending on than \$1500 per year in the education whether or not a coke machine was

installed.) Of course, there would always be downtown industry which pays heavy the ingenious young student who taxes is indirectly supporting our would establish himself (with the dean's permission) as a competitor on

the other side of the hill. draw from college because of exces-But let's not jump to hasty conclusive absences, "the industry suffers sions. Everything must be taken into because its indirect financial contribuconsideration. Would bachelor profestion for the education of its future personnel is abused" sors be allowed to use the facility or would it be reserved for under-grad-There are many ways to cut a tomato, but there is only one way to cut

As has been said, all things must aken into consideration.

A Necessary Profession

Librarians Are Scientists Dealing With Books, People

By Bea Takeuchi

Librarians are often mistaken for being "uninteresting, overpaid clerks, whose occupation involves stamping cards, giving directions to book stacks and catalogues, or just reading for their own pleasure.".

Few persons know that to become librarian, one must first earn a Master's degree in library science. A rare interview, given by Irene Mensing, one of the college's librarlans, discloses that there is a difference between having a position in the library and of being a librarlan. A

graduate librarian is not usually behind the charge desk. 'The librarian's work is to help and gulde people in their research and studies. He sclects books and organizes same. The work is interesting and varied," Miss Mensing explained.

"I recommend library science as a profession to students who love books and those who wish to give service to others. Librarians are needed, just as teachers are needed. The supply has never met the dcmand," she added.

"Reference work is very challenging and stimulating. There's never a dull day, and the faculty and students are always so appreclative. It is a satisfying profession," Miss Mensing emphasized.

1940, Miss Mensing has assisted thousands of students. She has taught classes in library science and aided students in their research problems. casionally, she has even counseled students who came to her with their "I intended to become a teacher.

However, after working during the holidays at the San Francisco Public Library, I found that the work fascinated me. I decided to switch my field. went back to college to earn a librarian's credential," she said. Miss Mensing is a native San Fran-

ciscan. She attended Lowell High School and the University of Califor-nia (Berkeley), where she received her A. B. degree and later her M. A.

She was elected to the Pi Lambda Theta (National Education) and Sigma Kappa Alpha (National History) Honor Societies. She has served as State President and Director of the California Association of School Li-

Miss Mensing, an enthusiastic tourist with a lifelong interest in international relations, has traveled all over the world.

"I believe that world understanding for everyone is the prerequisite to permanent world peace. Since I was a child, I have been interested lr other countries. I have completed all the courses offered in the area of in ternational relations," she said.

Miss Mensing revealed that she i an amateur singer, and a "typical joinchurch work. She loves to cook and has a new hobby in photography. The opera and theater are her favorite



IRENE MENSING well knows that the life of a librarian is interesting and rewarding, not merely dull rou-

College Is More Than Education

Test Tubes, Painting, A **Combo For Art Student**

For some students, attending college is more than education. It means holding down a part-time job, a part-time class schedule, and making a living through a hobby

City College student John White holds a part-time job with the Brown and Caldwell Civil and Chemical Engineering firm, attends City College on a part-time basis, and earns enough to cover his

expenses through his art work. Working an average of four hours week-days and eight hours week-ends, White explained that an agreement with his employer allows him to choose the hours when he works, because, he stated, "My work is always there no matter what time I show up. White's duties at the Caldwell Engison, coordinator of educational man-neering firm are composed mainly of

cleaning up test tubes. White was graduated from Mission High School in 1960, and in the fall of 1961 he went to Oxford. Ohio, to atother of a seat in the class and pos- tend Miami University. When his fisibly the advantage of a better pro- nances ran out in 1962, after just one year of university life, White decided Industry, such as large hotels, to come back to San Francisco to stores and commerce in general, is in- work. He found his present job with Caldwell, and his hobby of painting Anderson explained it this way:

led him to art exhibits in Sausalito with the Edward Quill Gallery. In 1962, White enrolled at City Colmate cost per year of educating a lege to further his interest in art, and child ranges from \$400 for an elemen- selected art design as his major field tary school education, to \$550 for a of study. With 22 units of work behigh school education. The approxi- hind him in City College now, he is mate cost per semester for educating still on a part-time class basis.

A bachelor, White commented, "I rent a house rather than live at home, and I don't go out to eat very much, of education, the parents benefit inbccause I would rather cook at home directly by receiving a total of more instead.'

His work with Caldwell Civil and Chemical Engineering firm really doesn't give him much spending money, White said, "but my painting full-time has taken care of all, or almost all, my expenses." In 1962, White's paintings were dis-

played at the Quill Gallery in Sausalito, but this year they are on exhibit private homes. At college, White finds study a real problem, because as he puts it, "My real love is painting, and I can't look at nature inside a building." He is convinced that, "nature and art go

U.S. Flag Association Dictates Protocol In Use Of 'Old Glory'

such organizations as the United States Flag Association, becomes of special interest to citizens when a great public figure such as John F Kennedy passes away.

The late President's death brought mandatory lowering of the flag to half-staff for a 30-day mourning period throughout the United States, its ossessions and its consulates on for-

and the high regard held for him in many allied foreign countries, precipitated equal mourning periods in these countries. But the raising of the flag to full-staff at the close of the nourning period does not mean that the flag will never be lowered to half-

staff again out of respect for JFK. His importance will require an an nual lowering of the flag on the in famous day, according to the Flag Association. This is established flag

But this bit of protocol has been subverted and mocked successfully by such figures as the late Governor of Maine, Percival Baxter. Back in the twenties when his Irish

Terrier, Garry, dicd even the Grand Army of the Republic couldn't keep him from ordering the lowering of the flag to half-staff at the State Capitol His argument? "Dogs have played their part in peace and war," said the Governor. "The State's name has not been tarnished because the flag has Foresight

(Today's Foresight is by Michel Janicot) THE one-man research team of The Guardsman, who has been producing such esoteric comments as those concerning

Science Hall, has a cohort at last! We now have a two-man research team which has discovered all sorts of useless information for college stu dents in need of conversational pieces whenever they go partying.

the caption on the paper cups of the

For example, the British Post Of fice, which runs Britain's state-owned telephone system, has called in a con sulting psychiatrist to advise people how to remember their new 10-figure numbers. And you think the anti-digit dlalers have trouble....

lage of Peo Adegan Purbalingga ir central Java recently ruled that the fee for a marriage license would be 35 cubic feet of building stone, while a divorce would cost only 17.5 cuble feet of stone. The charges, the chief: said, were to ease the cost of construc

This point does prove then that divorce is more advantageous since its cost is half the price of marriage. Everyone has heard of plans, such

as "Fiy now, pay later." This Javanese plan is the handy dandy guide for the foundations of a happy divorce or as they say in Java What? Me Worry? Another interesting vignette come:

from desk of the editor who seems to have done too much thinking during the Christmas vacation. His story goe: Operation Big Lift which was de

signed to demonstrate U. S. troop mo bility in the event of a Europear flareup is still subject to criticism Although much of the 2nd Armorec Division's equipment had been pre positioned by other means of trans portation, the four-day move fron Texas to Germany required 242 east bound flights and cost an estimated

Advocates of sea power claim that a single ship, the United States, could have delivered the full division and its equipment in five days, at a cost of \$420,000. And a military historian re called that, 20 years ago, the Queen Elizabeth made regular Atlantic cross ings with a full division at less than one-twentleth the cost of Blg Lift. You see, the editor spent four long

years in the U. S. Navy....
And now, here is something pleas ing to all art lovers. Spanish painte Salvador Dali has just completed a painting called "The Profumo Affair," soon to be exhibited in New York.

Now, for those who feel that the: know everything, here is another in teresting anecdote. The general use o the typewriter was delayed in part be cause many questioned the value o paying approximately \$125 for a ma ehine that would do the same work a. a 1-cent pen. In addition, questions o the status of women in society be came involved in the controversie.

over its utilization. The girl typists became a symbol o women's emancipation and aroused responses accordingly. In 1881 when the New York YWCA announced typ tests were made on the ground tha the female constitution would breal down completely under the strenuou six months' course offered.

The finishing touch is a sample bor mot (for those who speak French) A member of the Haul of Fame de notes Fred Ackerman, chairman o

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

THE HOLIDAYS have passed, and everybody is proudly displaying the loot they received in what is known as the Big

The coeds bounce across the plaza in new dresses, a freshman is suddenly very conscious of time as he keeps looking at a new wristwatch and the traditionally horrible ties of the male instructors have that stiff, erisp, new look. They're still horrible, too. The next holiday we can look for-

ward to is Lincoln's Birthday, but that is in another semester and a million years from right now. The Christmas cheer is fast disappearing as students start to look around and realize that the day of

reckoning for the Fall, 1963, semester This is The Month Of The Final times when we once again have to prove that Johnny can read.

Educators, tell us that the final exams are the best way they know to find out how much we have learned about this or that subject. In other words, they want to find out If we know enough. Why can't they just ask

But while we wallow in self-pity and burn the midnight oil worrying about the exams, (it never seems to occur to anybody to study for them) we must realize that we are a lot luckler than the students of some other institutions of higher learning.

We have been conditioned for our mid-term examinations. Mid-terms p.m. today in Smith Hall. have kept us on our toes and have

Francisco, there is a course offered Wer. that is two semesters long. This course is completely devoid of any mid-term or spot examinations, and by the hotel and restaurant staff the students only have to contend under the direction of Coste. with an eight-hour final at the end of the second semester.

Insights on Parislan life will be provided by Doris Hernried, instruc-How many of us could walk into tor of French here, and by the

Hastings with confidence? But nobody's saying that our com- entitled Christmas In Paris.

Probably the greatest discomfort tion to an outstanding athlete.

from your shoulders, and you can go to a movie without thinking of the three chapters of Poly Sci you should the function.

At the end of last Thursday's meet ing, Contreras said goodbye to council and cabinet as he retired from office, semble from office, saving he enjoyed his term.

Another concert, to feature the wiener solisten, a 13-man string entered from office, saving he enjoyed his term.

However, that time In Valhalla has not arrived yet, and now is not the Sweetheart Ball time to relax. You can do that in a couple of weeks, or even start worrying about registration if you want to.

The best thing you can do right now. The best thing you can do right now

and dust them off. It will be time re-sell them very soon. It's his birthday today.

Asiatic Book Drive

baum as the main reason for a below- Tom said. goal collection in the fraternity's edu- Faculty members acting as judges Lynne Flshel as Therese, Marlene added. The fraternity collected some 1200 Hillsman, Sherm Elworthy, James the flower girl.

and the Ramporium bookstore. "It was Ting. obvious that not enough excess litera- The queen of the ball will be chosen tion. ture was accumulated since 1962 to donate to last year's drive and make by the popularity vote, poise, talent and intelligence, and by the number major, designed all the costumes for One of the main projects under from City College, and his Bachelor

1600 pieces of acceptable literature. the rally successful, and all students Chuck Huntley in charge of sound. Judson Avenue. "This is a worthwhile ly elected Associated Men Student used to help educate people in some contributions will go to college schol12 different countries, Malbaum said.

Donations are one dollar, and all light design and execution.

Admission will be \$1 or free to being made for the first time," Nelson commented.

Associated Student cardholders.

A Taste Of Paris



PREPARING FOR TONIGHT'S FEMININE FLING, Carol Parnow and Oiga Wer (left to right) go over the menu with executive chef Pierre

AWS Holds Feminine Fling Tonight In Smith Hall

The accent will be on France as the Associated Women Stufinals by those little atrocities called dents hold their semiannual Feminine Fling awards party at 6:15 drama department, \$683.50 to the were also members of the Ali-City

College chef Pierre Coste will emphasize the theme, A Taste Of During the week just before Christot allowed us to fall too far benind, re hope.

Paris, by demonstrating the preparation of Beignets Souffle. As
At Hastings Law School here in San

Paris, by demonstrating the preparation of Beignets Souffle. As
Costanzo, formerly of Lincoln High sisting him will be AWS board members Carol Parnow and Olga

They include first violinist Mary control of the design made by Bob Voss for School; ceiloist Catherine Tuttle of

Two Weekend Run In Theater Friday that examining room next June at tural attache of the French consulate who has sent the college a short film

ing ordeal is going to be a snap. In Also scheduled to participate is by Jean Girardoux, the final president, Robert Stephens as sccreLowell; flute, Michael Megas, Wash drame department presentation tary. Lou Galliani as treasurer and ington trumpet Dennis Reid Wash collegiate journalism, we will only say language laboratory attendant here, drama department presentation tary, Lou Galliani as treasurer and ington; trumpet, Dennis Reid, Wash who will introduce French students of the semester, will open at 8 Joel Cohen as rushing chairman. The sheer thought of impending disaster may even drive a couple of disaster may even drive a couple of will be scated throughout the audicate of the students of the students

students into opening a book. These ience so that questions concerning the play will be repeated Saturday, students could vote on a protest pre- by Aibert Renna, director of music for students into opening a door. The students into opening a door. The students will be on the right track. Reading western novels does take your mind off your troubles. Eisenthe presentation of awards by the presentation of awards by the door and rest Monday and Tuesday.

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done, there was always more you with the highest scholastic average. madwomen are portrayed by Lynn resolution choosing AS President music student here, explained that the with the highest scholastic average.

Entertainment will be provided by Chieffo

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Testifution choosing value choosing public high school students of the city public high school students of the city participate as do some junior high participate as do some junior high school students of the city parti Ah, but after you walk out the door students at the college. Scheduled are Chieffo. of your last final, the burdens and singer Andrea Fulton, dancers Mike A parody on defunct values, the saw former AS President Dan Collins students if they are especially taltroubles of the world have been lifted Dobrinski and Lynn Goodrich and theme of the play centers around the visit a meeting.

City College's Chinese Student president, the baron and the broker, to Club's annual Sweetheart Ball Rally, played by Dennis Kaifas, Zorair Roupresenting seven queen candidates, binian and Ray Lynch, respectively. horticulture building has been tempo- for students \$1.50. Or give them to Sherlock Holmes. will be held Saturday, January 25, at Ken Bachtold, in charge of publicity rarily slowed down because certain No admission is charged here. Victory Hall, 827 Stockton street, ac- for the play, portrays the role of the city and state building regulation cording to Jenny Tom, president of ragpicker. Other members of the cast need additional consideration, Harry the Chinese Student Club

Program for the rally will include Rudy Duterte as the deaf-mute, Bob partment, stated recently. Falls Short Of Goal

Too high a goal was cited by Alpha
Sigma Delta representative Larry MaiSigma Delta re

cational book drive here this semester. are Dean Mary Golding, Dean Ralph Among as Paulette and Judy Gall as Nelson explained that the biggest dent, were last week awarded the Outbooks during the two-week drive. Its Haran, Marcelline McDermott, Wil- Bob Leeds carries the role of the ment in April will be the process of the student government liam Funke and Florence Gantner. policeman. Alonso Gonzales, who has moving. "Not only will we have the The two award winners were pre-Maibaum conceded that the biggest Other judges will be Flora Chan, Miss done professional set designing for normal moving problems of trying not sented with plaques at last Thursday contributors were faculty members Talent of San Francisco and Albert little theater groups in the city, has to lose or misplace various articles, night's student government dinner in

a success," he commented.

With its goal of 1400 contributions of tickets sold by each contestant.

We play. Other drama majors who development by Nelson and his classes of Arts degree from San Francisco work behind the scenes are Brenda are the plans for the landscaping of State College. in 1962, the fraternity gathered some "very hard," Miss Tom said, to make Goldstein in charge of make-up, the area where Phelan Avenue crosses | Kaufman, a sophic

Council Debates Police Budget; \$1600 Cut Proposed

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964

The action against the original \$3744.12 request of the Campus Police was led by sophomore member of council, Alan Williams,

After the budget was presented by Williams, and after he admitted members of council just elected and

would be glad to talk over the budget with Fitzgerald, feeling that Fitzgerald might be able to decide more eas- members of the All-City Orchy what parts of his budget could be estra when in high school par-

passed the last parts of the \$25,518.32 judgeted at this point for next semester. The sum of \$3 was allocated to

sociated Women Students.

ember elections was 889 votes. ive Craig Schwartz announced to the Small, Lowell. uncil that new officers of the IFC had been elected with Bruce Thomas were also members of the All-City The Madwoman of Chaillot, the new president, Schwartz as vice Orchestra include elarinet Joan Pugh

January 11 and January 17 and 18. It sented to council by Williams, protest. San Francisco public schools, approx-Williams claims that the election Renna sent representatives to each

Wednesday, January 15, Robert Las. as disagreeing with Williams. that college life offers is that you can never relax without feeling gullty. No matter how much studying you have matter how much studying you have the matter how much studying you have awarded in Fall, 1953, to the sorority awarded in Fall, 1953, to the sorority role as Countess Aurelia. Three other resolution choosing AS President

saying he enjoyed his term.

concern for the city or the people. In an hysterical desire for easy riches, a little man, played by Ross Building Regulations In an hysterical desire for easy Post, unknowingly finances the Slow Construction Of to him through the boasting of the Horticulture Center

include Bill Shattuck as the waiter, Nelson, head of the horticulture de-

"The problem with the greenhouses is that they must serve as both green Svabek, Kaufman

problem that will confront his depart- standing Service Award for service to created the two sets for this produc- but we also have to move 40,000 plants Smith Hall. plus countless pounds of chemicals Svabek, faculty award winner, re-

and William Trabucco in charge of project, and is being worked upon President for the spring semester.

Reminiscence Of The Past—

In action reminiscent of previous semesters, Student Council last week temporarily tabled the proposed budget for the Campus Police after it was the target of \$1600 in cuts.

who proposed a \$2000 budget for the police.

had not talked with Fred Fitzgerald, the Campus Police adviser, the two sworn in, Steve Christ and Gary Ettin,

Steve Christ and Gary Ettin,

Musicians Belong To College Band With 13 students who were

After considerable discussion, coun-and orchestra presented a concert last cil finally voted 11-0-1 to postpone the night, similar to the one held Novemvote on the budget. Williams was the ber 21, but with additional selections

The band, which is composed of 35 Christ to freshman and sophomore takovich, Number 5 and selections eats on the council, only one seat from the musical comedy, The Most

llappy Fella. The orchestra presented a movement from Beethoven's Symphon the Election Committee, \$2500 to the the orchestra and band at the concert Thirteen participating musicians of Rally Committee and \$960 to the As- Orchestra during their high school ex-

next semester's AS card, and voted to Lowell; double basses John Bevilac award him a transistor radio as a qua, of Galileo, and Penny Doran of

At the council meeting, Election Other members include clarinet ommissioner Chris Small announced Douglas McCrea, Washington; basat the official tally for votes cast in soon, David Cohen, Lowell; trombone Richard Deovlet, Galileo: French Inter-Fraternity Council representa- horns, Myron Woo, Galileo, and David

ing College Hour Thursday, January 16. Meyer M. Cahn, music instructor

here, announced recently This group is scheduled to appear on January 10 at the University of California at Berkeley. An interesting point, according to Cahn, is the fact that at the UC performance, the ad-Construction of the college's new mission charge for adults is \$2.50, and

Council Honors

Roger Parker appears as Dr. Jadin, to move some 'time in April," he structor here, and Roger Kaufman,

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Cagers Third At Modesto Classic

Chandler All-Tourney Pick Volume 57, No. 12 As Rams Suffer First Loss

After winning 10 straight, the Ram cagers suffered their first loss of the new season in the semi-finals of the Modesto Tourney's holiday classic to neighboring College of San Mateo, 65-54, and settled for third place with a 72-48 win over Santa Rosa.

Led by guard Milky Johnson and center John Carmichel, the Bulldogs took advantage of the Rams' passing errors to break the 28-27 halftime deficit and pull ahead, _

Grid Star, 49er Choice

coilege's athletic Hall of Fame, was

Lewis, 6.2, 215 pounder, quarter-

interceptions, and was second

only to "his other half," Tom Pig-

gee, Rams' Most-Valuable-Player of

mented, when the draft was an-

to stay in the final five minutes. Commenting on the loss, Ram pilot Sid Phelan stated that the loss "would be good for the team as a whole" as it would bring out the weaknesses of the team "while there is still time to eorrect them" before the start of Golden Gate Conference competition.

The Rams bounced back from their defeat in good form when they met Santa Rosa for third place spot and, using their bench most of the game, pulled away to a 29-16 halftime lead and a 72-48 final.

Art Adams was instrumental in the pull away with 22 points as were guards Mac Smith and Brandon Chappell with 11 and 12 respectively.

In the tournament opener against backed regularly for the Rams, College of Sequoias, the San Francisdoubling at fuliback. He was most cans used their control style of basketball to score a 60-49 come from behind victory on the scoring power of center Jerry Chandler and his 31-point per-Lewis led the Rams in passing, scor-

The next round, against a Chaffey team whose front line averaged 6-6, Chandler again could not be stopped as he finished seoring plays with follow-ups, tip ins and lay-ups.

Chaffey still managed to give the Rams trouble as they came back to tie the score in the third quarter after points in the previous game, was held being down seven at halftime. Adams to 14 points until Chandler left the and Chandler combined to finally sink game. He then finished with 24, as Chaffey, 67-57, as the latter finished the Dons were added to the the night with 34 points seored. Ram vietims, 67-54.

The tourney proved a boon to the Forward Henry King was lost to the Rams as it showed their ability to Rams following the USF Frosh conscore against balanced teams like Se- test as he left the game in the first quoias, tali teams like Chaffey and, quarter with a broken nose. most important, their ability to King was lost to the Rams for six bounce back after a loss. games Including Modesto.

Chandler was selected as a member Berkeley nearly snapped the win Austin lead the Owl scoring attack of the All-Tourney Five. He scored 83 streak as the University of California with 12.2 and 12.1 game averages, points In four games for a 20-pius Freshmen gave the Rams their tough- lowed elosely by freshman Dick Tre average despite scoring only 9 points est battle prior to the Modesto classic. glown with an even 10. against San Mateo while covered by Starting slowly, as usual, the Rams The Owis have improved as the sea-

elections but was a definite contender | California's Perkins and Cornelius | ing in the final game to power-house

eame to ilfe as Perkins connected on San Jose, 64-50.

San Jose State was win number four manini and Rich Henderson. but was the first team to press the Rams to the wire. With San Jose leading, 29-23, at halftime and playing on their home court, the Rams had their hands full when, late in the game, hands full when, late in the game.

The substitute of interview over santa Ana.

Ram coach Sid Phelan rates the Owls as formidable and feels that with their rate of improvement they pose a good league threat.

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Free throws saved the Rams as San their seventh win.

Sounded. Iwo Inches were the margin be up for the Rams' game as it will be that saved the Rams as San their seventh win.

Howard-145; Paul Moniot-153; Ernie Bannag-148; Tom Panetto-160; Free throws saved the Rams as San win.

Jose fouls eliminated two Spartans and put the Rams ahead to stay with less than a minute remaining.

Vallejo was the final Ram opponent. Adams carried the Rams with 19

Despite the Owls' improvement, the Rams should rate as slight favorites -158. less than a minute remaining.

In a desperate attempt to get back the game, San Jose continued foul
The boxing matches follow the basketball playoff, in which the Divine the game, San Jose continued foul
The boxing matches follow the basketball playoff, in which the Divine the game as 31-29 halftlme lead. Chandler bit 16 countries the rains with 19 decause of their superlor 11-1 record and Jerry Chandler's 20-point game as 1-29 halftlme lead. Chandler bit 16 countries and Jerry Chandler's 20-point game and Jerry Chandler's 20-p less than a minute remaining. in the game, San Jose continued foul- hit 16 points in the second half, fol- average.

St. Mary's proved less troublesome, as Chandler and Adams put on a skillful shooting display that found the Chandler Gaels losing 71-58, and the double horns of the Rams, Chandler and Adams, totaling 27 and 24 respective-

University of San Francisco's Frosh Sweeney Chappell save Chandler a chance to show his smith, Jim defensive talents as sharpshooting Smith, Sam .

Hector Is Most Valuable Lineman; Lewis And Lapera Make Second Team

pera gained spots on the second team.

Hector, 5-11, 185-pound sophomore

who did not play last year, developed

rapidly to become the mainstay in the



Hoopsters Face

Foothill is rated high this year,

Veterans Larry Ullrich and Bil

Foothill Owls

In Friday Tilt

Gary Lewis, Former Ram Former Ram grid star Gary recently named fifth draft choice by

the San Francisco 49ers. Lewis, now a junior at the Uni-"Bob's fine blocking opened up holes in the opposition's line and enversity of Arizona, has been a gridiron standout since high school. He bled our backs to get loose for long was rated Aii-America as a back for gainers. Bob was a good team man Polytechnic High School, and as a levoted to the game," said Ram head Ram was Blg Eight Conference oothaii coach Dutch Eiston. Back-of-the-Year in 1960.

Second team selection, back Lewis, was a valuable asset to the Ram of fense as he earried the ball 57 times to net 286 yards, for an average of 5 yards per carry. "Pat was one of the best backs in

conference, and a hard worker. We felt his loss when he was out for choices on both offense and defense, several games because of injuries," were Contra Costa tackle Jim Nelson

Lapera, linebacker, named to the sec- the conference's Most-Valuable Back. ond team on defense. "Rudy was a real competitor who did his best in center Eb Hunter, Contra Costa; every game and gave our team a real guards Jim Nelson, Contra Costa, and boost," Elston emphasized. Team wise, Contra Costa, undefeat- Wenzel, Foothill, and Stan Wiseman, ed conference champion, dominated Oakland

season when they face the Foothill lowed by Chabot with 7, Foothill 6, terback (tie) Gary Fisher, Chabot, Owls this Friday at Foothill College in Oakland and San Jose 5, San Fran- and Butch Rounsaville, Diablo Valley; clsco and Diablo Valley 4, and San backs Jim Bullock, Contra Costa, John

ence team, selected by the eight head football coaches in the conference, named Ram guard Bob Hector as conference Most-Valuable-Lineman as well as to the first team both on offense and defense. Back Pat Lewis and defensive back Rudy La-Ram defense which held opponents to an average of 188.7 yards per game to

PAT LEWIS led the team in rushing and placed seventh in the league University of Utah and is a sopho-

and Chabot end Gary Woznick. Jim Rounding out the Ram selection was Bullock, of Contra Costa, was named

Hector, San Francisco; tackles Ralph ley behind them, the Ram hoopsters the offensive and defensive All-Con- Ends Gary Wozniek, Chabot, and

will continue deeper into the 1964 ference teams with 11 selections, fol. Bob Fredericks, Diablo Valley; quar-Travis, Foothill, and Travis Williams,

Faculty-Student Game Feature Starting slowly, as usual, the Rams were down at halftime by 26-25, but The Owls have improved as the season has progressed and boast a second of AMS Semiannual Sportnight

The Associated Men Student sponsored semi-annual sportnight Prior to the tourney, the Rams had five field goals and Cornellus added At the Hancock Invitational, al starts at 7 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium.

accumulated a perfect 8-0 record at two more. Forward Eimer Young. though beaten by Hancock in the expense of the Bay Area's four- blood kept the Rams in there with opener, the Los Altans went on to win game, with the AMS intramural basketball league championship year college and university teams.

San Jose State was win number four

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Ones and Hotel and Restaurant vie for the women's gymnaslum, Frances Galin the game, San Jose continued fouling and was beaten, 56-54, with the assistance of Chandler's 28 points.

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semester's queen.

team will play the loser of the H&R- participation and a star for each addi-Aipha Kappa Rho contest. Expected tional semester. Ralph Hillsman, Coaches Sid Phelan, a bowling league composed of on-

FRATERNITY DIVISION: *
Kapua Rho 5-0 Phi Beta Deita 2-3
hi Si ma 4-1 Beta Tau 1-4
Sigma Aipha Phi Epsilon 0-5

to be no problem as they have gone and their string of preseason wins.

11 deep and still not lost much of their effectiveness.

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semester at the RA social.

The league will meet Monday afternoons at L&L Castle Lanes, 1750 Gen-

o sponsor a team in the league, Miss Galloway emphasized. Interested parties may consult her

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Student Protest Over Dates Of AS Elections Fails In Special 'Referendum' Vote

An attempt by Sophomore Councilman Alan Williams to in-ceremonies, January 8 in Smith validate last month's Associated Student elections, because of what Hall, included the presentation he considered was a lack of sufficient advance publicity, was of five gifts and one trophy, the infoiled last Tuesday in a special "referendum" vote here.

A total of 69 votes were cast in the four-and-a-half hour election which was open to all registered students at the college - sented gifts of appreciation to active

givlng-in," he added.

Winning Design

Bob Voss, an advertising art student here, displays his winning

The design consists of a white background and a red foreground.

"I would aiso like to thank all the other art students who submitted

A Ram's head, the college's mascot, is imprinted on the card as is an abstract view of Science Hall. "This winning design is a fine effort," Rich Thomas, AS card sales chairman, stated.

As an laward for his efforts, Voss received a transistor radio.

entries in the design contest this semester," Thomas commented. "They were all good, and it was a difficult decision to make."

design for 'next semester's Associated Student card.

Last Performance Of 'Madwoman' Set For Tonight

The Madwoman of Chaillot

The last production of the semester, According to the revised AS Consti- theme of the function ond week.

replacing Cherry Mir as the Mad sary for such an election. Jeanne Chieffo as the Madwoman of cial election and Williams' petition, tions.

Construction of the sets was by Don most three weeks in advance.

his role as street stated, "explaining his point of view, Beautiful. singer, costuming credits go to Robert We showed him that he was complete-Johnston, who paid special attention ly wrong and didn't have a leg to

to the 1885 garb of the madwomen, stand on, but he just wouldn't give Boyd Burtnett Will Head by, and Leroy Piecinini will take over rence Wong, 11&R instructor explainis in the spring of the following year. Elworthy cited the fact that of the Johnston was assisted by Dorothy probable 100 students who signed Wil-Pinezykowskl and Margaret McGraw. | jiams' petition, only 22 students voted Makeup is under the supervision their support in the actual referen-

of Brenda Goldstein, aided by Andrea dum election. "This was a sign Fulton and Keiko Mizutanl.

AWS Awards Five Gifts, Trophy At Feminine Fling

The Associated Women Student Feminine Fling award auguration of one president and the introduction of a new college song.

some 8000 ln number. Forty-seven stu- AWS board members Olga Wer and dents cast ballots against Williams' Marsha Latham. Miss Fang also anproposal, while a mere 22 supported nounced that Miss Latham had been elected next semester's AWS fashion The referendum needed a two-thirds coordinator

najority to pass. It failed by more A gift for English instructor Sylvia Leff, who was commentator for the Williams prompted the special and AWS fashion show in November, was unprecedented election when he pre-sented Associated Student President of Mrs. Leff.

Vince Contreras with a petition prior Dean of Women Mary Golding reto Christmas vacation signed by 100 ceived a French cookbook from the goes into its final performance verified AS card-holders and stating AWS board as a tribute for her work at 8 o'clock tonight in the thea- that the elections were unconstitu- as sponsor of the organization. The

uled to avoid conflict with final exami- schedule the special vote within two average, the Dougherty Trophy was nations and will not be presented on weeks after receiving the petition. presented by Inter-Sorority Council January 17 and 18 as previously an. Last Tuesday was the end of the sec. President Cathy Bossert to Phi Beta

Other changes, concerning the cast, | Contreras announced in advance | During the introduction of new ployed in the jobs. will see Joan Grant as Mlie. Gabrielle that advance publicity was not neces- presidents, it was announced that Fran Riehardson had been re-elected existing west of the Mississipp woman of St. Sulpice. Sandy Lundwali | Election Commissioner Chris Small | Recreation Association President and first started 12 years ago by Dan as the Madwoman of Chaillot and went on record as opposing the spe- that the ISC had not as yet held elec- don, the hotel's managing dire

women who will dance the mazurka as were incorporated in the November Oliver was sworn into office by Miss ation Hotel." The name has since been women who will dance the mazurka as were incorporated in the November Oliver was sworn into office by Miss ation Hotel." The name has since been a special attraction in the play.

Sheraton A ward Set designer Alonso Gonzales is re- posted in a public place on campus." her office - a gavel and a pin. Miss Day" and is held in January each sponsible for the decor of the side- The constitution says that the dates Oliver in turn presented the outgoing year walk cafe of the first act and the bed- must be published and/or posted at president with a gift from the AWS Working with London as managing room chamber of the Madwoman, seen least two weeks prior to the elections. board as a token of their appreciation. director is H&R student Kay Sera. ernment Adviser Sherm Elworthy sung to the music of America The positions of assistant managers.

Spring Guardsman Staff

Following last week's Editoriai Board meeting, announcement was Managing Editor, will replace Mi. as sous chefs and Harvey Chapman as Barney, Richard Heise and Merlyn II. chel Janicot-as Editor in Chief of pastry ehef.

The Guardsman next semester. Composing the remainder of the Spring staff will be current reporters Bea Takeuchi as Feature Editor. Charlotte Wong as News Editor and

Pat Dutter as Staff Writer. Janicot will step down to Managing Editor and Fred Waies wili continue as Sports Editor.

Floristry Group Invests \$4000

iast week hy members of the newly Douglas Walker will be in charge of Harvey M. Toy, Miraglia's from Naformed Retail Floristry Foundation the hotel's Grill Room. here, Louis Batmale, of the college's Shozo Kikuchi will assume the duty rant Meat Purveyors, Christian's from

male said, "and is expected to in ordinator of technical terminal educa. Spreckels Russel Dairy Co. gave Fredcrease as more interest is aroused tion, and Louis Conlan, president of erick Guihara a \$150 scholarship. among representatives from indust the college.

by Wilber Stein, owner of Albert O. raphy, law enforcement, engineering, arship for the same amount by the Stein florists, and includes Charles public relations and journalism de- Western Hotels Corporation. Bona, partner in Avansino and Mor- partments. tenson florists: Louis Paolini, owner The program starts at 9 a.m., out-of Belmont Florists, and T. W. Ya- side the Mural Room, where students clude Louis Batmaie, foundation tabe, secretary of the California Flor- will assemble for a grand tour of the chairman and coordinator of techni-

Louis G. Conlan, Mary Hope Jacks, dents will then go to their assigned Rutledge and Wong, the foundation's retail floristry instructor and Batmale. posts.

Hotel Chiefs



'OPERATION ST. FRANCIS DAY' goes into full swing tomo H&R Department students take over the St. Francis Hotel for the day with Kay Sera (left) acting as the managing director and William Koon

'Operation St. Francis' In Full Swing Tomorrow

and one encompassing a cast of some tution, which has a provision for ref- First awarded in Fall, 1953, to the agerial positions at the St. Francis Hotel tomorrow at the 12th 40 roles, the play had to be resched. erendum, Contreras was forced to sorority with the highest scholastic annual "Operation St. Francis Day," Lawrence Wong, H & R placement director, stated recently.

> Major hotel positions will be held by fourth semester students who, for the day, will work side by side with those regularly em-

when he invited 38 li&R students t La Concorde complete the trio of mad- because "the dates of the AS elections | Incoming AWS President Wardene participate in a program called "Oper

The meeting of November 21 was al- A new college song was also in- Student Edward Campbell will be see. selected as the recipient of the troduced at the function. The four ond in command as resident manager, Sheraton Corporation of Amer-Bauer, assisted by Bob Leeds, Judy "Alan (Williams) wrote a letter to verse song has lyrics written by stu- while Dwight Maxwell, Alan Perry lea Award last Thursday night. Gall, Leon Moniot, Sandra Turner and several administrators," Student Gov. dent Kathieene M. Chalman and is and Frank Valdez will assume the Three fourth semester students in

Joubin Shokouhian will assume the "Nineteen seholarships awarded to duties of the food and beverage man- H&R majors last fall were renewed ager. Exhibiting their skill as ehefs for the spring semester," Wong added. will be William Koon as executive. The Harvey M. Toy scholarships of made that Boyd Burtnett, current ehef, Orlindo Barsetti and Jack King \$500 each were awarded to Robert E.

> over by Wililam Russi as auditor, arships included Stanley Gershenson, tion of head cashier.

housekeeper, and Chris Hontalas will oration, and Arpad Mihaly, from Food take over as building superintendent Service Executives Association. and chief engineer of the hotel. The Sera was awarded a \$300 scholarrole of purchasing agent will be as ship from Western Hotels, Dupar, sumed by Stanley Anastasio, and while Eluwene Visser, William Koon, Thomas Smith will be assistant bev- James Miraglia, Jr., John Christian, erage manager.

licity department is Nick Morf. Phyl- arships of \$250 each. lis Chaix will assume the top role in Visser's scholarship was from Bor-An investment of \$4000 was made the telephone department, while den's Dairy Delivery Co., Koon's from

department of instruction, disclosed of taking charge of the Medallion Shenson Meat Co., San Francisco, Room, while Valerie Davis will assume | Campbell's from San Mateo County The money will be used to purchase similar duties in the Terrace Room. Restaurant Association and Walker's departmental supplies for the retail Room service will be handled by and Miller's scholarships came from floristry curriculum here and to pro- Phil Villanueva, banquet service by Les Amis d' Escoffier Society, New vide scholarships to deserving stu- Charles Kundysek. Wally Flatt will be York. dents enrolled in the program, Bat- in charge of the mail department. Food Service Executive Association,

The seven-member group is headed program will be students from photog- and Calvin Mark was awarded a schol-

H&R Sophomore Kay Sera Wins

Kay Sera, fourth semester hotel and restaurant major, was

the 11&R department are nominated The position of business develop- each year for the award on the basis ment will be handled by Dennis Sam- of class work, leadership and ability mut, staff planning by William Grigs- to progress in the hotel industry, Law-

Business positions will be taken Other students receiving \$500 schol-John Ditton as credit manager, and whose scholarship is from the E. B. Gloria Garibaidi wlli handie financiai De Golia fund; Roiand Street, from matters when she assumes the posi- the George D. Smith scholarship fund; Mark White, from Accent Interna-Blair Sawyer will try his hand as tional, Minerals and Chemicals Corp-

Edward Campbell, Douglas Walker Assuming top position in the publand Orval Miller were awarded schol-

tional Association - Hotel & Restau-

Accompanying the students tomor. San Francisco hranch, awarded Mich-"The fund will be continuous," Bat- row will be Wong, Louis Batmale, co- ael Foley a \$200 scholarship, while A \$100 scholarship was won by

Also participating in the one-day John Battistone from Lyons-Magnus,

Hotel and Restaurant Foundation hotel. After observing the work per- cal-terminal education here, President College officials belonging to the formed by regular personnel at all Louis Conlan, John P. Gifford, Wenfoundation are college President phases of hotel operation, the student Muntz, Hilda L. Gifford, Carl D.

San Jose And San Mateo Are Cage Favorites

Jose-high since the practice season Modesto tourney which they captured. Garcia leads the Giadiators. began two months ago. Composed of Lead by guard Milky Johnson and Contra Costa behind Roosevelt Divine Ores 8-1 Beavers 4-5 freshmen, the players from last year's club are either on the bench or gone.

Despite their seeming greenness the Divine Ones 8-1 Originals 8-1 Ravens 6-3 Rothers Five 5-4 Mets 5-4 Jaguars are well organized and take San Mateans as does John Rayburn.

advantage of their speed and ability Although less publicized, Oakland Diablo Valley will be rebuilding Alpha Kappa Rho 5-0 Zeta Phi Stoma 4-1

swings into action both San Jose and tourney and placed second to Allen that could be tough.

As the 1964 Golden Gate conference To date San Jose won the Foothill wear's big scorer, but are still a team to be on line for the game are Dean Miss Galloway also announced that San Mateo loom as the teams to heat Hancock in the Hancock Tourney. Chabot has come a long way from Lou Vasquez, Ernie Domecus and campus organizations will officially according to the preseason ratings. San Mateo has come into contention last year and is also being considered Dutch Elston, and instructors Lewis begin next semester. The league will Coach Sid Phelan has rated San after their impressive wins in the as a threat for the top four. Dave Matthey and George Muller.

should also he a definite contender this year after their loss of Mickey Alpha Sigma Delta 2-3 Although a new team depth seems due to the area from which they draw Toner and Sam Coston to graduation.

Final league standings:

a good league threat. Foothill had a tough time in the Ahkiong-135 pounds; Ai Rivas-130; 30 Coeds Receive

the following week will test number:

During intermission Roddick will

Students who have participated in award the newly initiated Perpetual

their particular sport activity for the award the newly initiated Perpetual their particular sport activity for the Homecoming Queen trophy to this prescribed number of semesters will receive a shield for first semester par-To wrap up the evening, a faculty tieipation, a block for second semester

operate on a regular schedule and awards will be presented to outstanding participants at the end of each

Ail campus clubs have been invited

Student Council voted on the winning entry. luring the next two weeks in her office at the women's gymnasium.



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The Guardsman Looks Back At A Much Too Long Semester

A ND SO, the Fall semester is drawing to a close with final examinations rapidly approaching. What kind of a semester has it been at City College? Looking back through the 13 issues of The Guardsman, one can actually realize that this has been a long semester. To be exact, much too long. It's a good thing Christmas vacation broke the long spell, but who has ever heard of coming back on December 30 and 31, off January 1, back January 2....

The headlines of The Guardsman read something like this: Fall Semester Sets Another New Enrollment Mark... Carillons, Full Length College Hour-Signs Of New Semester... The Next Thing To Being 4-F -- Marriage ... Police Chief Cain Promises Strict Enforcement Of Law (and he did too!)

Things moved out quite rapidly then, and the campus social life expanded: COO Launches Activities With Get-Acquainted Day Tomorrow.... At the same time, controversy broke loose with, OK, Wear The Slacks, But Pick Up The Tab. . . . Associated Men Student Bob Roddick also had an interesting idea when he appointed coeds to AMS organizational positions; however, the administration had

Then, someone noticed the campus was beginning to look like a city dump, Campus Police were appointed to regulate the cafeteria and Dropouts Start When Leaves Of Autumn Fall....

Wendie Williams was selected football queen during Homecoming with only one car entered in the car parade (no wonder there is a dearth of spirit on the campus).... Burglars and thoughtful vandals hit the college too, and Student Council came under attack with Less Play, More Leadership.

The semiannual pledge week got under way along with Fate, Elements Wreck COO Plans For Football Activities.... A newly revised AS Constitution went into effect (why a new one, nobody really knows) ... Alpha Gamma Sigma's study habit clinic proved to be a success while the Alpha Sigma Delta's book drive fel

The annual International Relations Club Fair-much publicized -also failed to be a money-making event while weird election procedures were discovered in the ratification of the AS Constitution. ... Mme. Nhu made campus news when a Vietnamese-speaking student had the opportunity to meet her and her daughter (Wow!) at a downtown reception . . . The college gained \$10,000 worth of equipment from the IBM Corporation....

By this time, election fever hit the campus and two political parties formed, waiting for the election dates...the AS President then declared a lack of spirit existed on campus and issued a "state-

John Theilen and Bob Roddick then vied for the AS Presidency. the assassination of President Kennedy plunged the campus into complete bewilderment ... The Guardsman won its 32nd All-Amer-

The soccer team found itself state champs while Roddick won the AS election... Associated Women Students' semiannual Feminine Fling-not to be outdone by the city of San Francisco-had its own French festival (A taste of Paris), and Student Council cut the campus police budget....

Meanwhile, H&R department will operate the St. Francis hotel tomorrow, and The Madwoman of Chaillot finally went on after

And so with all these happy and sad memories of the Fall semester, it is time for The Guardsman to sign off also while anticipating a good new semester.

'Money In Motion'

Coordinator Of Instruction Luckmann Doubles As TV Personality On Weekends

An administrator here dutifully pays his union dues regularly to the American Radio and Television Artists Association. He is an experienced television personality and is considered talent by the

Any undergraduate would envy his educational background. It includes a B. A. from the University of San Francisco, an M. A.

from Stanford University, an L. L. B. from the University of San Francisco, and a Ph. D., from the University of

California at Berkeley. When City Coilege is in session, he can be located in C-306. His key traits patience and understanding. He is a very busy person-but never too usy to take the time to listen to some student referred to him for special

Who is he? Lloyd D. Luekmann, the eollege's coordinator of instruction. Each Sunday he is the "anchor man" on a panel discussion program, titled

The program introduces new personalities each week. Luckmann presides over the extemporaneous discussions, which involve conversations about economy, automation, air transportation, Mexican Braceros, the ted European Market, California agriculture, tomorrow's business leaders and other stimulating subjects.

"Starting next semester, Money in Motion will present a series that is designed to help San Francisco high school students. By law, they will be equired to take civies. We will discuss each phase of this subject," said

Luckmann's show-business eareer began in 1953, when he was moderator the television production, Gold certain one."



ADMINISTRATIVE duties and TV noderation keep Lloyd Luckmann

Label Round Table. When asked whether he preferred the bright lights to the routine work struction, he chuckled and said, "Don't use the word 'hobby,' let's say it's a pleasant avocation-and a very un-

Student Spends Weekends In Zoo

Public Contact Job Is 'Most Interesting' To **Engineering Major**

major at the college, spends a good he said, "but working at the zoo is the Franciseo Zoo. He holds down a part-

areas of the botanical gardens. McRitchie who finds his time during the week booked solid with engineering courses, is equally busy on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays coming around Fleishaeker on a

He got the position a year and a half ago and has held it ever since. He has also held a number of other interesting jobs, including selling ice cream and being a maintainence engineer at Penney's.

"All of the jobs I have had brought

Rick McRitchie, an engineering me in contact with a lot of people,'

ketball practice, found that the injury did not interfere with his driving. A well-rounded athlete, McRitchie is most disgruntled by the inactivity eaused by the east. It has put a temp orary damper on his basketball and

football playing and his surfing. He played basketball at Saint Ignatius, and is now undergoing whirlpool ready for the basketball season. He has also played baseball for the Toreros, Presidio of San Francisco's army

McRitchie admits that a twofold problem developed from the leg injury. "The monkeys never let me forget it-when I look at their agility, and then think about me, trying to get up

"Since the job at the zoo is only a weekend arrangement, I have time on. weekdays during the summer for sports and other jobs." he explained. "but when eollege is in session it's engineer during the week and zoo ologist weekends."

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(Today's column is by Chris Welzig)

IT IS wisely said that French is the language for lovers,

German is to be spoken in sophisticated circles and Italian is at its best when it is spoken to servants. This accounting doesn't leave much room for the language of Shakes-

does. English is being used to distort (some say disfigure) all the other languages. Yippee!
A recent Time Magazine article dis-

closes that the German Luftwaffe used expressions like "Aber, no sweat, boy, no sweat, ich habe normal letdown procedure gemacht." How's that for eontinental (American Continent, of course) flavor?

The Impact of U.S.-flavored, jargonized English on the continent of Europe allows for speculation on the part of nimble-witted (or dim-witted, may-

Picture neat little rows of homes in a typical Deutsch hamlet marred only by a scribbling on a white washed fence: "Heinrich Herman Helmut Humpernickel is nuts about Emma Kraut Steinhager." Oh well, enough for speculation.

But, getting to the hard, bare-faced facts, the Britishers Iove us. At least, they don't eoncentrate on the mundane things such as what the Americans are doing (or have done) to the English language. Ever since the American sponsored concentration of British tea in American waters off the East Coast, they've had more important things to worry about.

AT ONE TIME or another Ameriean students are compared with the European brand, and everybody agrees that' it's shameful the way American students waste their time in

But America continues to prosper grandly. Possibly because of all the fine persons who come to America to save us from decay.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGES exhibit a specimen whose very presence illus United States: the student who finished high school as many as 20 years ago and whose schooling was not necessarily interrupted by service in the

Armed Forces during a war period. These persons are found abundantly in the California school system for at least two reasons: free education and the liberalism for which California is

side by slde in most California classrooms and eafeteries.

Some of these older persons are successful business people who find that something important is missing from their lives. Then there are those who haven't

been successful and realize suddenly that the years which have been slid ing by haven't robbed them of the desire to express and prove themselves. They may just desire a eareer job which will guarantee them future security, but usually they are looking for a position which offers meaning for their lives.

This foray into the world of the older student doesn't begin to eover the subject. Most of these older students enter eampus life expecting ridieule, don't find any, and go on to prove themselves as outstanding stu-

Lost Articles Moan 'Home Sweet Home'

The lost-and-found offices, located

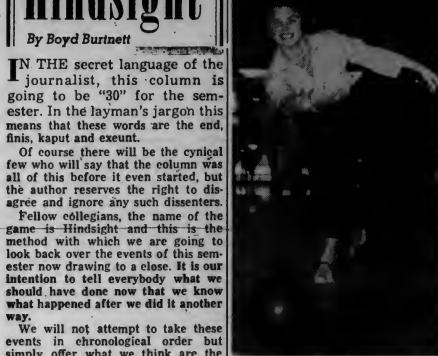
in C-303, headquarters; A-201, S-149

are constantly overflowing.

Hoburg said.

The eyes have it. Or do they? Finals week may be the reason for some students' dim outlook on life, but a pair Associated Students allocated \$25,of glasses collecting dust in secretary 748.52 for next semester's budgets as Ruth . Hoburg's office, C-303, may be of January 7. Allocations include the the real reason for a student's uneasifollowing amounts: A Cappella Choir .

Strike!



IN THE secret language of the

Fellow collegians, the name of the game is Hindsight and this is the

look back over the events of this sem-

ester now drawing to a close. It is our

intention to tell everybody what we

what happened after we did it another

We will not attempt to take these

events in chronological order bu

too late to solve.

simply offer what we think are the

solutions to problems that are now

This semester will probably become

known in the history of our college as the Time Of The Changing Con-

We sat back in mild horror an

even slight amusement all semester

and watched the written laws the As-

sociated Students revised, then the

revision revised, and immediately

after that, a committee chosen to

What we should have done was

ehuck the thing out the window in the

first place and completely ignore it.

some factions are doing now, but it

This was also the semester that the

college. Two eampus affairs concerned

of society to help the Americans.

We also have no doubt that the

us in the face. Things may get better.

officers-even though their election

was questioned and we had to eall an-

Spring '64 Budget

tions are a little too late.

life failed bitterly.

finis, kaput and exeunt.

NANCY HUGHES, possessing a high average of 155 in both a single game and three-game series, should be a top contender in the new RA

RA To Inaugurate New Coed Bowling study the revisions in the revised con-

Plans are currently being is our honored opinion that their ac- Galloway, Recreation Association adviser, announced last week. Letters will be sent to the sponsors

of all organizations on campus retism and isolationism finally hit the questing the names of students inwith the international aspects of our league, Miss Galioway stated. The games will be played at L & L

One of these was the Asian Book Castle Lanes located at 1750 Geneva Drive. The person in charge of the Avenue, on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m. drive was kind enough to say that the Regular bowling rules will apply in reason so few students donated books the league, Miss Galloway explained, was because they probably did not have any left over from last semester.

Marking Property and trophies, donated by Castle Lanes, will be awarded to the winning team Maybe. But the real reason was and individual high scorers. probably because the students were

"Students interested in joining the too involved in their own affairs to worry about somebody three thousand

ester, or in the beginning of the presented to Roger Kaufman earlier. This was also the semester of the spring semester." The two bowling classes this sembudget outs in Student Council We

ester have "done quite well," and were told all budgets had to be cut through their success and popularity, because of excessive spending in the an additional class will be offered next previous semester. We have no doubt semester, Miss Galloway added.

council members themselves took the Advertising Art Gets shortage of finances into consideration \$500 Commission on their annual "retreat" held last summer. The trouble is we have no

The California Seed Association Mayor Jack Sheiley. way of knowing because no report on donated a \$500 eommission last week In the spring of 1950. Thomas was ester is over, and a new one is staring ment chairman, announced today. We do have a new set of student

other election to see if there would will win a eash award for the win- ley and later joined the staff of the have to be another election. Things

of The World, and the students will Mayor Shelley appointed Thomas to 'dream up' their own ideas for the the new position shortly before he nural," Davis said. The mural will be was officially installed into office last

made in sections on plyboard. remainder will be added to the William J. Eekert seholarship fund which In Theater Tomorrow was established last June.

Artificial Respiration

to-mouth method of artificial respira- last week. Kemper has actually used this tech- college nique in emergency situations. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is now being of California at Berkeley last week

The winning mural will be shown Their specialty is the music at the Seedgrowers International convention. Viennese composers. The group is cur vention.

and much work left to do, St dent Council members last week held their first meeting under oudgets for next semester.

discussing the Campus Police budget. Those running for this title include

iser, then spoke to council, explain ation. ing that the policemen "do a lot" for Admission to the rally itself is \$1 the eampus. He said they direct traffic, with dress semi-formal. issue parking permits and patrol ears. The main event, the Sweetheart When Fitzgerald was through, coun- Bail, wiii be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

9-3-1, on the motion Itself.

Other action saw Christ move to re- trophies and a \$25 check each. It would seem as though this is what made to initiate a coed bowling scind the passed drama budget and Purpose of the ball, according to league next semester, Frances allocate \$4000 to the department. The Miss Tom, is to raise money to provide allocation passed by a 10-2-1 vote.

ed \$685.25, the junior varsity basket-ball team was given \$247.50, and Rod-dents are invited to attend both the dick presented a budget of \$448.60 for January 25 presentation rally and the the Associated Men Students, of which February 29 ball at the Sheratonterested in joining the new bowling Roddick just finished being president. Palace

wasn't the smoothest operation, fo allocations and Student Governm

Class, Terry Cloney, moved that coun-Another "failure" was the International Relations Club Fair which
notition on college Sport's Days

The league will participate in comdick declared the motion out of order
Honor List, a student must receive a

Erkkila, Jerome Frazee, Harley Gill,

maybe get the IRC and the needy gymnasium at the end of this semAsians together and form some sort la the heginning of the

Secretary To Shelley

Ah well, let us not fret. The sem- to the eollege's department of adver- staff editor for The Guardsman. He tising art and design for an 8 by 12 was also a regular columnist for the

Die Wiener Solisten, the Viennese Chamber Orehestra from Austria, is eheduled to perform here free of in the theater, Meyer M. Cahn, band A demonstration of the new mouth- and orchestra instructor, announced

tion will be given by Don Kemper A substantial portion of the Artist during College Hour tomorrow at the Series' budget has been spent to bring Bio-Med Society meeting in S-309. these young Viennese artists to the

used exclusively by all emergency and performed an all-Mozart program. A charge of \$2.50 for tickets was All faculty members and students made; here, however, admission will be free of charge.

Talks To Council Talent Rally Jan. 25 Precedes Annual Chinese Students' Club Sweetheart Ball February 29

Preceding the annual Chinese Students' Club Sweetheart Ball new Associated Student President to be held Saturday, February 29, in the Grand Ballroom of the Bob Roddick and passed several large | Sheraton-Palace Hotel, a rally will take place Saturday, January 25 at Victory Hall, 827 Stockton street, Club President Jenny Tom

Presentation of the Under old business, council began candidates will highlight the rally.

The queen will be chosen between and partly by talent demonstrated at

Fred Fitzgerald, Campus Police ad- the rally, with judges active in evalu-

cil voted, 7.3.3 to accept Christ's new February 29. Dress will be semiamount to be allocated, then voted, formal, and Jimmy Blass' 12-piece orchestra wiil provide the music. Tiek-

games. The first \$56.50 was awarded ceive a \$100 check and an engraved

petition on college Sport's Days and protected some of his executive grade point average of 3.5 or better Sal Guardino, James Gussenhover

. Benjamin Chin, electronic-engineer- koff, Wijliam Melcher, ters and seience; Rena Kitch, letters Charles Milier, Madan Misra, Corinne

8 Daily

Soares, Sophia Tso, Adolph Vanden-

8:00-12:00

3:15-6:00

Final Examination Schedule

Wednesday, January 22

8 MWF Wednesday, January 22 8:00-10:00 8, 8-9:25, 8:45-10 TTh Wednesday, January 22 10:30-12:30

hree-wheeler.

Whatever Happened To Aviation 1A?

Lack Of Interest Cancels Pilot Training

By Tom Federoff

In the years that City College has been in existence, it has offered a eraft accessories and instruments. great variety of training courses in many fields to help students prepare for professional or technical work.

One of the more interesting and

probably the most exciting of these

training sponsored by the Civil Aero-

nauties Authority which was added to the eurriculum in August, 1939. At that time, with world wide peace relations rather shaky, the idea was conceived as a part of the United States Government's extensive pro-

In a concerted effort to bolster the national defense, basic flight training began in more than 300 eolleges and universities throughout the country. At City College the course was called Aviation 1A and was offered as a

the program included study of navigameteorology and Clvil Air regulations. Along with these, the other

Strangely enough, however, the Aviation 1A course was left wanting for lack of enough ambitious 'future birdmen' in the fall of 1940. In fact, the program was almost discontinued

courses was a program of actual flight at that time because of a shortage of But for the young and adventurous thrill of actually being able to operate and control a deafeningly noisy, throbbing metal bird, was more than enough incentive to make them join. In the first semester, the instruc-

tion consisted of three hours a week of level flight, gentle banks and turns, and S turns and figure eights. These horsepower Piper Cubs, 65 HP Luscombes and sometimes in 125 HP

Fleet airpianes. As their proficiency improved, student pilots began to practice takeoffs

to occur not infrequently. often seen making dubious bee-lines

for places of refuge upon landing. sibly upsurging, these intricate manuntary physical and mental reactions. After successfully completing 35 hours flying time, and finishing the ground school training, the student because the second semester covered

subjects covered were aerodynamics, consist solely of clear and steady airpianes and their engines and air- weathering soon became evident when

eases of post-acrobatic nausea began These students, succumbing to the involuntarily topsy-turvy strains of melmans, barrel rolls, and vertical banks on their digestive systems, were

No matter how upsetting, or poseuvers became, the serious 'future rdman' had to overlook these involeceived a private pilot's license, and became eligible for advanced training. If the student had not by this time developed a resistance to the various forms of aerial seasiekness, there vouldn't be much use in going on,

those dizzying upside down motions

nvolved in all aerial acrobatics and

funny watching the people and the animals at the same time; you begin to wonder who is watching whom." McRitchie, until recently in a leg cast from an injury incurred in bas-

treatments under the supervision of City Coilege basketball-eoach Sid Phelan in the hope that he will be

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF MICHEL JANICOT
Managing Editor Boyd Burtnett
Staff Editor Dick Bullard
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Sports Editor Fred Wales

and the finance office in Smith Hall, "Glasses, textbooks, umbrellas, gymnasium elothes, sweaters, gloves and lunches are the most frequent articles turned into the offices," Mrs. Students finding or seeking gone-but-not-forgotten articles ean direct inquiries to the secretaries in one of the lost-and-found locations.
"If students had their name," address, and telephone number clearly written on textbooks and personal articles, it would a pedite their return," Mrs. Hoburg a ded.

Police Adviser -Budget Passes By Lowell Mengel

With their terms nearly over

Included among council allocations was the much argued Campus Police stated today.

ophomore member of council, Steve Liberty Chang, Gloria Jean Dumpit, Christ then moved to alloeate \$2793. 95 to the Police. Christ pointed out Kirk Lee and Joan Yee. low his motion would cut only about 25 per cent from the budget, com- January 25 and February 29, partly by pared to a "harsh" 45 per cent pro- the number of tiekets she selis for the posed by Alan Williams at the pre dance, a popularity vote at the ball. vious weck's meeting.

At last Thursday's meeting, new ets at \$3.75 per coupie are available Vice President Lynn Goodrich joined from queen-contestants and club Roddick at the head table, and more members. ast-minute budgets were passed. The They will also be soid Rally Committee was allocated a total pole in Science Ilali. of \$113 for busses to two basketball The coed selected queen will reby a 10-2-1 vote, and the second \$56.50 trophy while her princesses, or runby an 11-0-2 vote.

The varsity basketball team receiv- standing students at the college.

The first meeting for Roddick

isted Student eard," Miss Galloway dents in student government next for last semester.

didn't even clear its overhead. People were probably afraid to go to the fair because they might get exposed to something new.

What should have been done was What should have been done was will be posted in the women's clared. "Sign-up sheets," Miss Galloway declared. "will be posted in the women's control of the fair because they might get exposed to some of his executive power.

The council meeting also saw grade point average of 3.5 or better for a minimum of 12½ units.

The council meeting also saw graphic arts instructor William Svales bek presented with his award for point average for the semester. The same for the semester of the semester of the semester of the semester of the semester. The same for the semester of t clared, "will be posted in the women's service to the AS this semester. The following seven students are those Alan Levy, Jin Lew, Andrew Lutze,

Former Student Thomas

ial board member of The Guardsman, mathematics. and more recently a reporter on the The following 53 students received herik, Stuart Waldman, Douglas Waik-San Francisco Chronicle, left the a 3.5 or better grade point average. | er, Haley Yee, Masanori Yoshikawa. newspaper field last week when he became confidential secretary to

foot mural, William Davis, depart- newspaper and spent a semester as "We will have a contest, open to Thomas continued his education at students in our department only. One the University of California at Berke-

used for the contest award, and the Famed Musicians Play

Group Demonstrates

are invited to attend.

OFFICERS OF THE Chinese Stu dents' Club, left to right, are Carolyn Chow, social chairman; Guy Oel, vice president, and Jenny Tom,

council was going slow in the budget allocations and Student Government 60 Students On Dean's Honor List; Adviser Sherm Elworthy asked them to "please get on with it." Sechman Seven Make Perfect 4.0 Record

The Dean's Honor List, released | Kenneth Bachtold, Nicolette Balala, eil appoint Vince Contreras, Gary Et- last week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, eo- John Bergot, George Bovone, Tony tin and Cloney himself as members ordinator of instruction, contains the Britton, Daniel Burke, Ann Chrantelli, bowling league must have an Assoc- of a committee to orientate new stu- names of the college's top students Jean Chung, Alfred Commins, Ronald semester. After some discussion, Rod- To be among those on the Dean's John Devane, James Doudiet, Betsy

ing technology; John Kasparek, let- Albert Mendoza, Arpad Mihaly, and science; Laurence Lai, letters Navarro, Grace Ng, Everett Parker, and science; Dennis McCue, electronic- Carolyn Posten, Mary Pretel, Peter engineering technology; Francisco Reali, Eleanor Reynolds, Curt Sch-William G. Thomas, former editor- Rico, pre-medicine, and Shizu Senda, neider, William Silveira, Angela

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| lealth (Men) | Monday, January 20 | 2:05-3:15 |

Monday, January 20

faculty basketball game marked the semiannual Associated Men cagers posted their second straight victory in as many starts with Student Sportnight held last Wednesday in the men's gymnasium. an 88-64 romp over Foothill last Friday at Los Altos Hills. In the opening event of the evening, the AMS intramural bas-

Hotel and Restaurant, 62-31.

Practice Season they downed fraternity division tors Zeta Phi Sigma. The Divine Ones, favored in contest, proved in the first five min-utes that they were a stronger team, With 13-1 Record jumping to a half-time lead, 26-13.

draws in three semesters, according Modesto Classic.

"The draws were an unforseen de- the presenson were center Jerry away.

Silverman beat Henry Dawson, and Mac Smith and Art Adams. Tuese Ahkiong defeated Al Rivas. Altogether, the Rams pose a league Adams lead the first half scoring hearty taste of experience. ard in a close one for the 150's, and stated, "We should be picked for one Chandler with 9.

Tom Fox vs. George Scott, weighing capital. Henry Wesch, both 155ers. The in- Rams in this one as Chandler was un- King the Rams pulled way out in Wayne, Indiana will return. dividual bout trophies and medals able to make the trip.

phies to the Divine Ones, team intra- maining in the half. mural champs; Tom London, Joe Dal- Halftime found the Bay City Boys malning. high point men in each intramural with 13 points. ion team, Divine Ones, Zeta Phi Sigma six floaters in a row to maintain the season record to 15-1.

seconds in the game, when Kilpatrick Smith played their alumnus. All three first half. hit from 20 feet out. Kilpatrick paced were members of the World Air Force Adams then hit a jumper from the squad. the faculty with 8 points. He hit 80 team from Hamilton prior to their top of the key for a 16-14 lcad, but per cent of his shots, only one of entrance here.

down court and clear. "Mottley," he Adams with 14. Kilpatrick missed.

Faculty Beats Students, Rams 2-0, Tied For Lead

Front Line Leads Cagers Past Foothill And Diablo Valley

Two boxing draws and a surprise faculty win in the student- With their forward line all hitting 20 points or more, the Ram

ketball tournament title playoff was won by the Divine Ones of Mateo as all three teams boast 2-0 marks in the young Golden the independent-division who romped over club division champs Gate_Conference_season's first two outings.

Both teams started slow playing ontrolled basketball. Ken Scalmanini II&R had reached the playoff with a perfect record, 5-0 in their division, and 6-0 after the semifinals in which

Phelan's Five Ends

| Controlled basketball. Ken Scalmanini started the Rams off with a jumper from the top of the key. Foothill countered then Jerry Chandler potted two more points before Rich Henderson With Hoopsters

Team Captain Warton Brown led the If the preseason is any indica- on the boards, the Owls pulled up to Oakland attack with 22 points; Eli Horn hit tion of the future of the Ram ade it I8-11. cagers, things should look pretty With 6:26 remaining in the first half year's post

In the boxing event, there were sev- good as Phelan's Five posted a Bill Neall sparked the Owls to a 18-16 Francisco, which resulted in a eral surprises. Out of six bouts, there respectable 13 win-1 loss record and score, the closest of the long night. were two draws, the first Sportnight a third-place finish in the Annual . From here Foothill never saw day. The talented Thunderbirds clash wit light as King blasted two followed by the locals at 8 p.m. Friday here. Emerging into the limelight during Adams then Chandler for a 22-16 pull- The Oakland cagers are expected to

only six trophies and six medals, one guards Rich Henderson and Brandon and King, who began looking like a ber of veterans who should aid the guard with his fast breaking lay-ups, Oakland squad, since last year's Oak-The matter will be settled later." Added to this were the already de- until halftime found the bewildered land team posted an 11-3 conference In the 130-pound division, Barry veloped talents of Ken Scalmanini, Owls on the wrong end of a 35-19 record. Needless to say, the ret

front at 50-29. were presented following each fight. Springing high into the air to rifle Foothili closed to 55-39 only to have games and is expected to do so in con-Following the boxing event, Rod his jumpers downward, Adams ac Adams lead a barrage to 65-39. From ference play. "Oakland will be a of the women's gymnasium. dick and next semester's AMS Presi- counted for 10 of the Rams' first 12 here Chandler contributed 10 points strong and powerful contender in the dent Roger Kaufman, presented tro- points and a 12-9 bulge with 8:26 re- and as the reserves entered the game Golden Gate Conference and could shields and stars. Recipients of the

pogetti and Delmar Leroy Bennett, on top of a 24-21 score and Adams The second team of Sam Smith, coach Sid Phelan stated. Dennis Sweeney, Rich McRitchie, and | Coach Bill Rockwell of the division, and individual medals to Flashy forward Mac Smith joined Charles Luke held for a 88-64 win as Thunderbirds believes his eagers are Jacquelyn Pauli were awarded shields each player on each divisional champ- Adams in the second half as he tanked the Rams lengthened their overall contenders. "We will do well if we as members of the women's fencing

Ram lead at 39-33. Adams came on The Rams opened the 1964 Golden Leading the Oakland newcomers is Social dance awards were given to

In the feature action of the night, Adams ended the evening with 25 Rated as heavy favorites, the Rams to be a powerhouse while in high the faculty team, composed of Lew points and Smith with his season high had their hands full with the Vikings school.

which was from closer than 20 feet. | Chandler lead his new teammates it was again deadlocked at 16-16.

The lead jumped to 14-7, before In Tilt Friday

velopment," Roddick sald, "as we had Chandler, forwards Henry King and Adams kept it up as did Chandler conference race. Oakland has a num-

Paul Moniot won out over Artie How- threat, and as Coach Sid Phelan has with 14 points followed by King and Among the returning Thunderbirds of those top four spots."

With the start of the second period Brown is a 6-4 center who can hit and ball control went out the window as Beamon a 6-2 forward with exper-Involved in the draws, the two closed out their preseason games with Foothill would break down the court lence. Both men played for powerful toughest bouts of the evening, were a 55-52 win over Sacramento at the and take a shot in a desperate attempt McClymonds of Oakland when in high in at 140, and Paul Fatooh against Adams and Mac Smith carried the The reverse happened as behind guard T. C. Williams from Fort

> the score stood at 79-55 with 6:14 re- only be rated second to powerful San awards were Vince Halaguena, Carlos Jose and College of San Mateo," Ram Ciudad Real, Wayne Spencer, Charles

Mottley, Gerry Mullin, Larry Lawson, Terry Kilpatrick, Ernie Domecus and Bill Fisher, pulled a 21-20 surprise

The day before, the Rams downed of Adams' tankers and a free throw ed to aid the Oakland cause. Forward ten were awarded stars, Michael Fi-

From this point on it was all Rams. tis, Charles Fisher, David Gore. Block

Five minutes into the second half, the better shots. Rich McRitchie tip- Virginla Rush and Richard Serabian the Rams had leaped to a 32-24 spread ped in points 61 and 62 as the buzzer were awarded stars in volleyball. Guy

The Guardsman Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco Retail Floristry Department Moves Into Sprawling New Floral Center

plays his jumping ability with this dunk shot during a practice session. Adams is the leading scorer for the

RA Gives Honors Semiannual Dinner

Miller and Harry Jorgensen.

London hit an average of 15 points per game, Dalpogetti averaged 12 per then score the final six points for the win over Diable Valley here last Tuesstands only 5-11, but proved himself presented to Patricia Boddie and

Mary Catannia, Benjamin Chin, Louis

Construction

construction of the sprawling, ranch-type structure neared comple

one section contains the flower shop a display window and conference to Beta Tau for having a 2.12 average.

Students also participate in college and for having a Christmas party

dances and supplying corsages.

The other section of the building Second place award was presented to ontains the "laboratory," or the Beta Tau, and Alpha Kappa Rho reworkshop where all the flower ar- ceived the third place trophy. rangements are made. In the labora- May 7 and 8 were chosen as dates tory, there are 15 design tables which for the IFC-sponsored blood drive.

needed. There is also a library for matically opened an unlimited actrade books and papers used for ref- count for one year with the 1rwin erence, advertising and information.

In all classrooms are large sinks selves or for any other member of Robert F. Barney by designed solely for use in floristry their immediate family. Donors may rant; Bernard Feldman, engineering. work. They are built to eliminate the also give from their account as much Michael Freeman, chemistry; Robert

with flowers and water.

Pennsylvania, a 30-minute color film to be shown tomorrow in S-136, windows which gives them practical folksinging groups, the San Francisco George Grasel, Deborah Gray, James opens this semester's series of motion working experience. Another activity Town Criers and The Turtles, for its Handlin, George Helmsdoerfer. To qualify as a model, a coed must pictures, Madison W. Devlin, of the that floral students enter is the design March of Dimes kickoff rally during Gary Holtum, Thomas Howard, Valbe no smaller than a size 8 and no audio visual aids department, an shows at the flower market. They also College Hour tomorrow, Duane Un-

The first tryouts will be held during known today as a cradle of American Last semester five scholarships Masking tape will be sold to in jew, Robert Kimhall, Virginia Kozera, College Hour Thursday, March 5, in liberty, bulwark of industrial strength were awarded by floral organizations terested organizations and students at Andrew Lea, Arthur Lindholm, Bogna bungalow 6. During this time the and land of Valley Forge and Gettys- to students, plus a slide projector, a dollar per foot in an effort to raise Lorence, Olga Lubimoff, Karen Lum, number of applicants will be reduced burg, will also include the scenic tape recorder and cash.

ing-films will be announced at the formally will be leaders in the floral side.

Horticulture

tables for students in classes. In these classes students practice with a 2.057 average. retail flower selling in the walk-in For restoring the Ram

There is a walk-in refrigerator newly elected president of IFC said.

need for stooping when lifting vases as eight pints to whoever needs it. Hawkins, letters and science; Charles out of the sink area which is filled related or not."

In the rear of the building there is campus clubs or organizations making Rollin Randall, pharmacy and Charlie a large room which is used for stor. the largest donation. Donors are not Specht, business administration. age, and mechanical aids are kept allowed to give more than one pint of Signup forms for the Best-Dressed Coed Contest will be availtices, wire frames, vases and soil bins. After each of the six fraternity a 3.5 or better grade average:

Angels

> members of the floral Industry," pole on the main floor of Science Hall. otti. Betty Chinn, Calvin Chow. Maryhope Jacks, retail floristry in-structor, declared. "Each year the florists in San Francisco provide 22 of their shop windows for the use of our Kicks Off Dimes Drive

do designs for the Villa Motel and derwood, fraternity president, an Jaffe, Michael Jay, Bing Joe, Rogena The film, which shows the area other establishments. nounced today.

ir'ustry, probably on April 7, Mrs. The money will be turned over to legrini "The film series is open to faculty Jacks said. An open house for faculty the national foundation to finance re- Carole Peloquin, Kendall Perkins,

Smith Hall, was victimized by robbers to the amount of approximately \$2000 sometime between where between \$1500 and \$2000. 11 p.m. February 13 and 7 a.m.

According to official Campus

Police records, Carl Anderson of covery when he came to work on . St. Valentine's Day. Campus Police Chief Bob Sola was notified of the robbery later that morning. Entrance to the office was made by a key, according to the report by the use of a crow-bar and made and no suspects were

All was in United States cur-

The San Francisco burglary de tail was called in to check the lo

clues. After investigation, the side of the small room near the was still marked 'suspended, window, was apparently opened meaning that no arrest had been

Nears Completion Zeta Phi, Phi Beta Delta classes moved into the new horticulture center this month as Win Men's Night Awards

Scholarship and service awards were presented at the Assoc-Greenhouses adjacent are expected lated Men Student-Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored Men's Night, February 18 in Smith Hall.

The scholarship trophy, awarded each semester to the fraternity having the highest over-all grade point average, was won by with display counters, sales counters, Zeta Phi Sigma - a 2.15 over-all average. Second place award went

Dean's Honor Roll Lists 110 Students; activities such as decorating for dances and supplying corsages.

crippled children, Phi Beta Delta was awarded the first place service trophy.

As released last week by Lloyd D. contains the names of 110 students one pint of blood," Bruce Thomas, must earn a grade point average of where flowers can be kept fresh until "and those who do will have auto-

Trophies will be awarded to the Larry Katzeff, electronic technology

The following 100 students earned

here as compared with 2921 women. so, Adolph Vandenherik, Peter Van-

ence hour to be held from 6:30 to number of students enrolled in eve8:30 p.m. on March 31. By attending ning classes has broken a previous dents attending night classes. 8:30 p.m. on March 31. By attending ning classes has broken a previous dents attending night classes.

Tollment, Miss Learnard stated that current one falls short of the 19 stuthers session, coeds indicate their inhigh mark, also established last fall.

Miss Learnard added that the ratio the registrar's office was cognizant of dents who earned a 4.0 average in

and 30 per cent strength," states before a match, so 1 shave my Frank Pratt, who is instrumental head and use unorthodox methods petitive wrestling team.

and helped form teams at Glen- confident and from underestimatdale High School in Los Angeles ing him." and at Washington.

wrestlers out for the sport here at en Gate Conference competition the college and seven of these this year the team will have a have at least three years exper- practice match against San Mateo ience." Pratt said. The team wres- next month. "We plan to have. tles daily in the men's gymnasium some wrestlers from the Olympic from 1:15 to 4 p.m.

A wrestling match consists of Matco meet," Pratt commented. three rounds, three minutes each. A winner is decided either by a pinned. As to how vigorous the competition in Fall, 1964. Pratt, twice as much energy as a foot- University next fall. ball player playing two consecutive 60-minute football games."

"Wrestling is 70 per cent skill, ical advantage over my opponent

Although the Ram wrestling

Under team adviser Dutch Elston, the Ram wrestling team point system or if one wrestler is will be eligible for conference. sport is, Pratt stated that "a wres- who also helps coach the Ram tler, in a nine-minute match uses team, plans to attend Stanford

Anyone interested in joining the Ram wrestling team can reach As to his preparation for an im- Dutch Elston in the men's gymnasportant match, Pratt, who com- ium or Pratt at BAyview 1-5064 in petes in the 165-pound class, di- the evenings.

the team, but who missed the first dles champion. meeting, can still sign up with Domecus in the men's gymnasium this sign up with track coach Lou Vasquez

ly so well rounded.

Although high in freestylers and butterflyers, the team will have a

"It is as yet uncertain how many TENNIS . members of last year's squad will reknow for sure until tryouts."

season's fourth place finish in the last year. Golden Gate Conference.

Also returning is Ozzie Norris, ex- | Anyone interested in coming out for The Ram baseball team, which held Galileo runner, who has an 880 best the tennis team can reach coach Diedinitial sign-ups at a meeting last of 1:57. Top freshmen expected to be erichsen in the men's gymnasium. Thursday, will begin tryouts on the out for the team are Chris Ferrigno, SWIMMING first day of registration for the Spring, 1964 semester, February 3, Ernic Domecus, team coach, announced.

Those interested in signing up for the Spring and Oliver Mitchell, the Athletic Academic Association hurdren the Spring and Oliver Mitchell, the Athletic Academic Association hurdren the Swimming to equal their third place Golden Gate Conference finish last year, the Ram mermen will be more numerous this year but not near-

Spring Sports Meetings, Signups, Underway

in the men's gymnasium. With three veterans back from last year will be looking for a backstroker.

for another winning year. With several returning veterans | Expected to return are Bob Murio, row in A-301. backed up by an array of talented last year's number two man, Vince GOLF freshmen newcomers, the Ram track Chin, number one man four years ago With coach Grover Klemmer exteam will be out to improve on last and Steve Jones, number seven man pecting three veterans, Mike Selsnik,

Freshmen expected to bolster the the Ram golf team hopes to better last Topping the returning veterans will team are Al Breambilla, Fred Suess- season's 3-4 Golden Gate Conference be Gene Plotkin, an ex-Balboa spiker, who placed in the state meet mile last year, and has best times of 4:21 for Lowell, and Louis Englestein, in the men's gymnasium during colthe mile and 9:38 for the two mile. | number three man from Lowell. | lege hour tomorrow.

tough time replacing breaststroker Herm Fruchtenicht and again this turn," Domecus said, "and I won't season's state championship tennis Any person interested in trying out team, coach Roy Diederichsen hopes for the team is invited to a special meeting during College Hour tomor-

able during College Hour tomorrow in S-204 when three women Near this room there are many other presidents gave a short invitational Kenneth Bachtold, Luckie Baggett,

begin the first of a series of Associated Women Student lectures conveniences such as offices for the speech, rushing began; it will con-Nicolette Balala, James Balestreri, by speaking on How To Be Glamorous, Wardene Oliver, AWS instructors and showers for student unable to attend Men's Night and are president appropriately appropriate tinue until March 15. Those who were unable to attend Men's Night and are resident, announced last week.

Speakers will be business instructors Anka Ohman and Eliza
"Much of the financial aid and adverge for application at the silver vice given to the students comes from the main floor of Spience Hell and the main floor of Spience president, announced last week.

ROBERT STAMER AND JOHN HAMPTON go over a floral arrangement

set up in the retail floristry department's section of the new horticulutre

center. Construction on the sprawiing complex has not been completed as

the horticulture center will hold open house for all instructors and stu-dents April 8. —Guardsman photo by Ron Eckelhoff.

C-Hour Lecture On Glamour

To Be First Of AWS Series

beth Helseth and student Barbara; Burrus, a runner-up in the Miss Pennsylvania First Later lectures will include topics of of New Film Series

interest to coeds. The best-dressed coed will be chosen from 12 women to model at the. AWS fashion show-tea on April

larger than a size 11. Signup forms nounced yesterday. may be picked up also in S-150.

held March 12, the number will be Pittsburgh's steel mills. faculty and AWS board members.

Sorority Rushing Starts March 2

Interested coeds may register for rushing at S-150 between March 2 and 6, Theta Tau President Norene Seger quist and Phi Beta Rho President Enrollment Breaks All-Time Spring Mark Beryl Knoller announced last week.

sorority, a coed must maintain a C record, which eclipses the previous rollment of 9015.

terest in joining a sorority.

Also scheduled is a coffee prefer- rollment posting of a new record, the Before that time, the fall semester of cent change.

Pledging is scheduled on April 6, classes here this semester. This sur-s, and 10. classes here this semester. This sur-same with two men to every coed. In has been necessary in processing each passes last spring's high of 8157 and actual figures this would mean that

To qualify for membership in a A new spring semester enrollment comes close to last fall's record en-there are approximately 5842 men Carolyn Trettevik, Blanca Valdivleaverage for a minimum of 12 units: high established last spring and is Of the 8765, students enrolled in Prior to the fall of 1961, men out-dermeulen, Frederick Webster, Law-A tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. just 250 short of the all-time college day classes number 6865 and those in numbered women by almost three to rence Wharton, Charlotte Wong, Ma-Sunday, March 8, at the Women's City record reached last fall, has been re- evening classes number 1900. Last one. Miss Learnard cited the develop- sanori Yoshikawa, Clifford Young, Club, 465 Post Street, to acquaint corded here this semester by Regis- spring, 6625 attended day classes. ment of technical programs here, such Leslie Zlott, Renate Zscheve, The previous high in evening en- as nurses training and medical and The college's first Dean's Honor In addition to the total spring en- rollment, reached last fall, was 1750. dental assisting as reasons for the re- List was compiled in Fall, 1962. Sur-

A total of 8765 students is attending of men to women remains about the the fact "because of all the work that 1962.

unable to attend Men's Night and are Roger Bick, Joan Brannigan, Michael

Benedict Choy, Lawrence Courter. John Deasy, Ronald Denisoff, John Devane, Howard Eng, Betsy Erkkila, Daniel Etzel, Richard Flahaven, Donald Floyd, Judy Fong, Jerome Frazee. These students decorate the shop Phi Beta Delta has scheduled two Kin Futamachi, Barbara Gervertz,

Jeong, Nathania Kates, Berit Kialtoa mile of dimes. The tape will be laid Clifford Lundberg.

to 20. At the second tryouts, to be wonders and memorable tours of Each year trophics are awarded to down from the book store and extend Andrew Lutze, Vivian Mack, Robtop students-a perpetual trophy and up the path leading to Cloud Hall and ert Marchand, Linda Marque, George Among the films to be shown at a a first and second prize trophy. These Science Hall. Students will be able to Medovschikoff, William Melcher, Ar-Judges for the first tryouts will be later date are Rhoades Scholar, High trophie are housed in the large lay their money right on the tape. thur Miller, Madan Misra, Myron Mu, Rent to Yosemite, Legend of the trophy case in the horticulture center Raven, Jazz of Brubeck, and Turn of where they are on display.

Last year the fraternity collected Sand Turn of where they are on display.

Last year the fraternity collected Nieh, Robert Olstad, Patricia Orella, the Century. Names of the six remain- First guests to visit the facilities the 330314 dimes were laid side by Ruth Pahkala, Roger Parker, Roger

> and students and every one is wel- and students here is scheduled for search projects in the fields of birth Ronald Perry, Eugene Peters, Jane Pillinger, Alice Poon, Barbara Reardon, Linda Rourke, James Rowland, Kay Sera, Charles Simms, Const. Slobodchikoff, Irma Tabares, Gerdreiner Thomas, Adonis Torres, Sophia Tso,

Wrestling, Anyone?

in forming the college's first com-petitive wrestling team. in order to ruffle him, "About an hour before a match Pratt, an 18-year-old freshman I use self-hypnosis which aids me here and a graduate of San Fran- in making my opponent appear as cisco's Washington High School, a goliath while he is actually only has four years of high school my size." Pratt added, "this keeps wrestling experience behind him : me from going into a match over-

"At present we have about 20 team will not be eligible for Gold-Club help prepare us for the San

the Vikings' Bill Hood countered, and 7:45 was remaining in the contest. | Chung, Diane Culver, Christine Drogi-

yelled, "pass the ball," Mottley did, The preseason brought the cagers pair of them and the Rams were up, was followed by Mac Smith's jumper. Joyce Holeman and Carol Wong. up to another season of ifs.

Among the returning Thunderbirds are Jim Brown and Glenn Beamon. To 41 Members At

Hamilton Air Force Base, 6942, as by Chandler, the Rams were caught Charles Hawkins, 6-3, and ex-Berkeley orentino, a block, and Pamela Ber-The faculty trailed, 20-19, with 11 Chandler, Youngblood and Jimmy and tied at 14-14 with 7:27 left in the High star Walt Norman, 5-11 guard, trand a shield award in the folk dancare expected to strengthen Rockwell's ing category.

Badminton shields were awarded to

In his only lay-up attempt, he was as he totaled 22 points followed by From here Chandler hit twice and Working on a 39-31 lead, Chandler awards were given to Joyce Fleming King sank a charity and Henderson a hit a field goal and a free throw, which and Joe Marin and star awards to With six minutes remaining, Chand- Patricia Connela and Rosemary The Vikings closed to 25.23 at half- ler fouled out with a 43.31 Ram lead. Donaldson were awarded chevrons time, but this was as close as the The two teams matched baskets while Joyce Coleman, Donna Lleces, Diable team was destined to come. from here on with the Rams getting Donald Petersen, Fran Richardson,

AS Membership Benefits All;

THE SEMESTER is now almost a month old, and once again students and instructors are finding themselves back in that situation which is commonly referred to as the "old grind." But the semester is still young by most standards, and already there is

Phyllis Webb, Associated Student card sales chairman, has reported that sales are behind schedule. It is becoming apparent that quite a number of students on this campus do not feel that 'the AS card is worth shelling out five dollars.

These students have a perfect right to feel this way. The purchase of an AS card is not mandatory, nor should it be.

classified as parasites. The student who only attends classes and does nothing else on campus still receives some sort of benefit from the ceiving something at the expense of somebody else. The only trouble parent body, in this ease, the Associated Students.

And so now the question that comes to mind is, who needs the Associated Students and their governing body, Student Council? Granted, we are certain the college could function reasonably well without the presence of this organization. Night schools all over the

of any sort of personality whatsoever—the reason being that there type of society we have today, these activities "make" the college, and at this college, student government is probably responsible, either directly or indirectly, for 90 per cent of all extracurricular

A mature student government makes for a mature college, but a lax and irresponsible student government makes for a bomb in the American educational system. Far too many times members of student organizations fail to remember the responsibilities they have tial to their college.

There is not enough space here to list all of the benefits that can be derived from being a member of the Associated Students, and most students are, or should be, aware of at least the most obvious through rose-colored glasses. Today's ones. By buying an AS card, a student automatically becomes a

their main sources of revenue. When a student buys a card, he puts himself under no obligation whatsoever. He does not IIAVE to get the permit, to which he is entitled, to park his car in areas close to he added. or a part of the campus, nor is he required to join or participate in Iowa-born Malek is a Zen Buddhist.

Of course, Student Council urges that members of the Associated Students do participate, and college President Louis G. Conlan stated in an interview last year that while students should concentrate the majority of their efforts on academic studies, they should not discount the importance of extraeurricular activities.

The decision of being or not being a member of the Associated Students is up to the individual, and The Guardsman urges all students to join. Who wants to be a parasite?

Slimnastics Program Trims, Slims Coeds

ent approach to the physical educa- Furgis sald. tion program here, because it concentrates mainly on figure control. Pos- three semesters since it was started ture, walking, rhythm, physical fitness by Miss Furgis, the instructor pres-

all the muscles in the body, are accompanied by piano and records. Ropes are used for exercising and stretching. Long wooden poles, wands, are used to stretch the body and help coeds enrolled to concentrate on

The course is offered twice a week in the activity room in the women's gymnasium. There is limited enrollment, allowing the instructors, Phyllis Vasquez and Melia Furgis, to con-

lems encountered. Women who are enrolled in this eourse are measured and photographed at the beginning and at the end of the semester to enable them to see improvement in posture and figure.

ed to improve faults in posture. Coeds are encouraged to exercise much better if she can walk straight not only in class but also at home. and carry herself with confidence.

Success Story

Former Student Defines Philosophy Of Architecture As Complexity Conquered

Success, as measured in terms of dollars and cents, is not important to Roger Malek, architect, American Institute of Architecture. His measure of success is effectiveness.

"I've done without much money long enough, so it is no real problem. Modesty is my motto, and I don't like exaggeration or

happy and fortunate discovery to find Mr. Weidman. 11e is alive to the goals of each individual student. He opens the sensitivity of many people. This is fundamental in architecture," Malek

California, Berkeley, where Malek transferred after completing his courses at City College, he was employed by local architectural firms and worked in San Jose and Fresno. He is now self-employed at 1275 Jackson street, and serves as a design and

balcony of a Mill Valley home wheredesigned "nooks and crannies" for the children to play hide-and-seek. The home is situated on a steep hill with a grove of redwood trees. It is rectangular, with emphasis on vertical He advises all aspiring architecture

students to continue their education important to a student while a student becomes incidental when he is actually working in this field.

this academic learning. They must "I am constantly thinking of spa-ial problems. Sometimes I come to decisions while driving or eating.

There are so many complicated problems," Malek explained. "We cannot look at the world architect cannot disregard new intellectual goals, computers, city planning

"He must constantly be aware of what goes on. To be hostile and to re-

When asked about his definition of simplicity, he replied, "A lot of simplicity today is just plain simplemindedness. The many vernacular apartment buildings that are supposed

Buildings should be cosmos as well as micro-cosmos. The only kind of simplicity 1 like has conquered complex-

Malek is married, and the father of two children. He claims, however, "A real artist should not have any per-

Shaggy Quartet "Many women seem to be interested In just remaining trim, while others Bombs In Survey

The boisterous, bustling Boatles from Liverpool, England, have taken over some of the younger set in the United States overnight. A survey, made here last week, interprets the City College attitude concerning this course, but because available facili- new shaggy group.

> Tyrone Scott, sophomore: "The Beatles question one's -capacity for

Bob Vernon, freshman: "Should Orvy Jundis, sophomore: "They're Emory Douglas, freshman: "I think they are four confused young men."

Carolyn Sparks, sophomore: "I want

can't believe it." Nard Guila, sophomore: "I think Franklin Gadson: "No showmanAvant Guardsman! By Michel Janicot

THERE is always ONE in every crowd who incredulously asks . "Is he really French?"

To such an enervating person, there is only one answer: "No!" leaving that person curt and killing his curiosity. Otherwise, the writer has to go through his whole background once Chapter One: The Infant Years.

Of course, everybody has formed in his mind the image of the stereotyped Frenchman-short, rotund, sporting a beret, and a menu list something like this: frog legs, snalls, eroissants and wine (red). In addition, be has short, plump hands and laughs continuously. Except De Gaulle, naturally.

A confidential survey, taken on campus two weeks ago, reflects the image American students have of the average Frenchman. The responses are fantastic and yet believable - if vou're American, that is!

For instance, Nancy (a former Lowell coed) sincerely believes that ALL Frenchmen eat bouillabaisse three times a day, while Gretchen Marina (a German import) has a different version. "The Frenchman is a short, stocky, brown-haired man who cheats his wife constantly and she, naturally, divorces him as many times

Jerry, a golden blonde from San Leandro, offers her own edition of the Frenchman. "With all the time he wastes sleeping, eating, talking politics and walking around the Champs Elysées, the Frenchman has absolute ly no time to work. And so, it is greatly surprising when France comes out with a new airplane or a new car!"

Only one other miss, a petite Chinese with a porcelain-like complexion, thinks the Frenchman is a tali, blueeved man who is also nasty and dirty. "Dirty?" we pondered, "You mean his clothes? or needing a shave?" (Giggling) "No. Just dirty." This statement also seemed to correspond with: Jerry's, the San Leandro miss, wbo added that "at school-age, French girls have adventures with French

The same Jerry also thinks that one can easily recognize the Frenchman because of his polka-dot ties, pinstriped shirts and his beret! (This is when one might speculate and wonder why French men marry, and why French women, so elegantly dressed by Dior or Chanel, can put up with their husbands!)

There were, however, a few things with which every woman seemed to agree. One was that the Frenchman eats ANYTHING, but particularly frog legs and snails. "He never drinks a glass of water, eats late in the evening and sometimes doesn't finish eating until after midnight," Katryn as-

The other was that the Frenchman, even though he is lazy, dirty, nasty and alcoholic, is also romantic and irresistible. He does what he wants when he wants - and that is why he is known to be the best lover in the world, speaks with a Charles Boyer accent and sings like Maurice Cheval-

Finally, when a Frenchman pronounces the magic word, "France," he immediately thinks of Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité, Vive de Gaulle, and

When a foreigner pronounces the same word (France), there is, however, a different reaction. For Nancy, Marina, Jerry, and the Chinese cutie, lt spells romance, love, a loaf of bread, a walk by the Scine with a lover, a cup of expresso at a Left Bank coffee shop where Bill Jones, John Doe, Joe Smith and Mary Clark are studying at the Sorbonne....

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dent, a broken jaw, in the past ten Schwarz insists that anyone can learn trampoline, although, he declar-

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Off Guard

LINAL EXAMS of last month may be a thing of the past. but the final grades are everpresent. No use crying over them. What's done is done.

The fall semester is now a memory, whether it be good, bad or indifferent, and the spring semester is in full

Way back when, in the still of the night, on the eve of that certain eloudy day of Wednesday, January 1, that gone-but-not-forgotten New Year's resolution was made to study, study, study. It's not too late to renew that resolution and keep that elean slate for the spring semester clean elear through.

However, it is only fair to warn the men of these hallowed halls, that while they intend to leap into the new semester with vim and vigor, their female constituents are planning to do likewise.

So, what's the problem? This is the year of 1964, year unlike last, has 366 So what?

Well, it has been said by many wise man (and many a foolish one too) that this year has proved to be a bonanza for all the young ladies be-

This is Leap Year!

gals will renounce their allegiance to week. spinsterhood and announce their al-

According to tradition, this is the be provided by Jimmy Blass' 12-piece year when the young lady may assert orchestra, and dress will be set

The problem?

not the case. the year when the young lady may

posing marriage no less, to some for Dumpit, a business major; Jeannie lunate or unfortunate young man. For the young man who has been eral education major.

needs someone to cook, clean, sew, after leaving here, and pick up after him - to say the least, he has it made.

So, what 18 the problem? content to propose to his favorite gal tralia when he gets good and ready, and A \$100 check and a trophy will be clean, sew and pick up after himself, and a \$25 check.

Or he could sign up with Uncle Sam, or join the Foreign Legion, but he knows right well that wouldn't be here. The courty and sign up with Uncle Sam, or join the Foreign Legion, but he knows right well that wouldn't be here. The courty are situated in the courty and between the courty are situated in the courty and between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are between the courty are situated in the courty are sit

Beatle wig in the hope that no one would recognize him, but that probSchool will receive the club's award
Western theme, and officers ask that
Norhu, author of the autobiography. In review of the cold hard facts, uate. there's only one intelligent and sens-

ible thing left to do. Men, assert yourself! Whether big Cancer Exhibit or small, husky or tall, young or old, wise or foolish, rich or poor, beat that cute asserting female to the punch. Propose to her only if you

14 Choir Members To Appear At Convention

lege's Chamber Choir have been at the south end of Science Hall and continued by saying that anyone in own monastary by Communist Chi- respectively. selected to appear at one of the meet | will be manned by members of the terested in COO is invited to attend nese, and in time he succeeded in Newly appointed to the college's ings of the California Music Educa- college's Bio-Med Society. tors Association's State Convention to This project is designed to promote Dillon and his officers, Carol Wong, Now in exile, Norbu has become a Melvin Ching, life science; Robert be held in San Mateo during Easter public knowledge of cancer and its vice chairman, Arthur Gershman, worker for the benefit of Tibetan ref- Stewart, business; John Davlin, antor here, announced last week.

A Chinese 'Grand Ball'



Queen Coronation, Awards Highlight Oriental Flina

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton- Webb reported approximately 1300 to Women Student President Wardene

legiance to some innocent young man. candidates and club members, who expect to sell 400 tickets. Music will formal. Proceeds of the ball will used to provide scholarships for If this were the year when the serving students at the college. young lady asserted herself academic- The queen will be selected on the

ally, that would be fine. But, this is basis of talent performed at a rally held on January 25, the number tickets she sells, and the number Stated simply and concisely, this is popular votes she receives at the bali. Seven coeds here are vying for the turn about and assert herself by pro- title, among whom are Gloria Jean Lee, a social welfare major; Nancy Lum, and Marilyn Kirk Lee, a gen-

Sweetheart candidate Shirley Lee. a medical assistant-secretary major, The young man who has always hopes to work for a physician or in a dreamed of a pretty little wife put- hospital after completing her studies ting him through college - he too has here. A math major who hopes to teach someday, Liberty Chang plans And the young man who simply to attend San Francisco State College

Candidate Joan Yee hopes to be successful business woman someda and to be a typist for some compan For the poor young man who is before returning to her native Aus

for the young man who is content to put himself through college, cook, each runner-up will receive a trophy Set March 5, 6 Contest judges include William

crowds, further be forced to sit next is Charles Jursch, a business adminto some young pretty and assertive istration major whose ambition is to fessional, career, religious, fraternity coed – but that wouldn't be any fun work in the field of industrial production or sorority organizations.

California after completing his

Due Here Monday

Cancer Society, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. members of the A.S.

HOPEFULLY SMILING for the camera are the seven coeds vying for the held Saturday night. From left, Shirley Yee, Nancy Lum, Joan Yee, Liberty Chang, Glorla Dumpit, Jeannie Lee. Back center is Marilyn Lee.

Highlights of the Chinese Students' Club Ball, to be held from Palace Hotel, will be the Sweetheart Queen coronation and scholar- 1500 AS cards sold as of February 18. ship award presentations, Club President Jenny Tom stated last "I expect that 2000 will be sold by

Tickets cost \$3.75 per couple and may be purchased from queen Charles Simms reported that 20 or 21 Lori Klein as recording secretary, **Burtnett Sets Guardsman**

> this semester calls for 11 issues after today's, and possibly 12, Boyd Burtnett, Editor in Chief, announc-The semester publication dates

> > Burtnett sald that publication a 13th issue, scheduled for June 3 Main distribution center for The

also be available in the library, Cioud hali, and inside the second floor of the arts building.

Semiannual COO 'Day' And Dance

Council of Organizations will spon- though the theme is western, popular

tions, which offer participation in pro-

stated, is 9 p.m. to midnight, and, he of Tihet life. The college's life science depart the Tennessce Ernie Ford TV show. Lama's palace.

structor in the department, announce club representatives to attend all COO and training. the weekly meeting.

Council Members Hear Protest On 'Maltreatment' Of Teams;

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1964

Recent Student Council meetings, under the leadership of Associated Student President Bob Roddick, have included an announcement that the Newman Club is temporarily off-campus and mments on the treatment of college teams by Oakland City Col-

Club did not comply with certain col-

c held on campus.
Rally Commissioner Larry Casalen-

go cited a case of maltreatment. 18 Students To Casalengo said, "when Oakland comes here for a game, team members have Cabinet Posts been threatened right here in our own hrought up at the next Golden Gate onference meeting.

Charlotte Wong, freshman member-week, 18 students to fill the 24 of Student Council, Vince Contreras, cabinet positions called for by spring '64 yell leader, and Cecil Reithe AS constitution. chert, State Information chairman, were approved by council and sworn Roddick, include Vice President Lynn

the end of the week." she said. Campus Police representative Gary Ettin. men have applied for admission this

Joe Miller, parliamentarian, asked tarian, Cecil Reichert as state infor which was more important - pistol mation chairman and Vince Conteam matches, or equipment. Roddick treras, yell-leader. immediately struck his gavel on the

the gavei to Lynn Goodrich to debate Roddick, include Dion Dilion, Council The council then voted on the merit alegno, rally commissioner; Bruce taken since too few members had

Roddick's ruling. Simms also stated that more than 1000 parking permits had been issued as of Fehruary 183 The Campus Police plans to issue a college rules manual. Inter-sorority Council representa-

tive Beryl Knoller announced that man this semester; Terry Ellis is stu-February 24 through 28 is signup dent coordinator for the concert and week for rushing sororities. chairman, anticipates that college cal-

endars, which will list dates of social Retirements, events of the semester and office num bers of faculty sponsors, will be tributed starting tomorrow. set for March 6, from 9-12 p.m. Al- Faculty Changes

situation? Well, he could wrap himself up in a cocoon and hang a quarself up in a cocoon and hang a quarself up in a cocoon and hang a quarself up in a cocoon and hang a quarit will be followed by Korral
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attire be check-biouses and skirts for Tibet Is My Country, is expected to ness and health. coeds and western-type shirts and describe highlights of the life and Luckmann added that all are travelexile of his hrother as well as explain ing abroad with the possible excep-Time for the March 6 dance, Dillon Tibetan customs, loyalties and ways tion of Stewart.

will be provided by Paul Miller and ceremonies and innermost sanctuaries Donald Smith, social science. his band, who appear weekdays on of Tibet, including life in the Dalai Two resignations, Luckmann also ment will present a traveling exhibit, Dillon said that admission will be Norbu, who at the age of eight was Rutherford, political science instruc-

famed Tagster, entered the monastery training program. next Monday, Samuel Carpenter, in- He stressed the importance for all Kumbum, where he underwent study James Haran and Walter Krumm

leaving Tibet.

Associated Student President Bob Roddick appointed, as of last

Goodrich, Associated Men Student Oliver, Freshman President Terry

semester to Campus Police member-ship, hut there is only enough equip-man, Chuck Largaspada as parliamen

Others are Phyllis Webb, AS card table and ruled that Miller was out of sales chairman; John Wood, Campus order. Miller then appealed the deorder. Milier then appealed the delsion, as Roddick proceeded to hand election commissioner.

voted. The re-vote was 8-1-0, to uphold tions Board chairman, and Rosie Campus Police chief and Fran Rich

Leaves Cause

antine sign on his door.

Or he could put cotton in his ears and blinders on his eyes, whenever he and blinders on his eyes, whenever he ("delicious") seems and Albert of Men Ralph Hillsman and Albert on, COO president.

It will be followed by Korral Rapers, a dance which is set for Friday. March 6, according to Dion Dillon, COO president.

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Franklin C. Sewell, plus four sapparation of Men Ralph Hillsman and Albert on, COO president.

Council meets at noon Tuesdays of instruction and a contest for the best dress of college this spring, Lloyd D. Luck-Council meets at noon Tuesdays. mann, coordinator of instruction, an-

> M.A. in English from the University of Missouri, left the college after Sewell, a Ph.D. in social science, etired in January after being at the

college for 28 years. Instructors on sabbatical leave this accepted there or at the COO dance the Dalai Lama, will speak here dur semester. Luckmann stated, include ing College ilour tomorrow in A-152 Norene Smith, English: Charles J.

in cooperation with the American charged only to students who are not recognized as the reincarnation of the tor, and Mary Mattison of the nurse

meetings held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. After becoming the abbot of Kuming Mike Griffin and Robert Lasley, Fourteen students from the col- The exhibit trailer will be parked in bungalow 6, behind Cloud Hall. He bum, Norbu was imprisoned in his assigned to dehate and humanities,

Timothy Foley has been appointed

Who Wants To Be A Parasite?

But these same students who do not buy an AS card must be activities of the Associated Students. As with a parasite, he is rewith too many parasites is that they weaken and sometimes kill the

country, for example, are doing it every day. But take a good look at night schools. They are completely devoid are no extracurricular activities available to the students. In the at a four-year college. "What seems

The Associated Students need the sales of these cards as one of

Tired coeds who are gaining noth- which list the exercises and figure ing but sore muscles from lifting control movements that are taught in weights, running track and jumping the class. Diets and calorie lists are rope, may be interested in Slimnast- also offered. ics, a newer physical education course The course has a somewhat differ- are trying to iose a few pounds," Miss

and well-being are taught and im- ently directing the program. There has been good acceptance of the proved by special exercises. These exercises, which coordinate ties are limited the classes are kept with their measurements and weight," Miss Furgis said, "and their measure-

physical fitness programs as such. eentrate more on the individual prob-

with developing stamina and endurance. There, coeds run, jump, throw balls and generally do heavy exercis-In slimnastics, they stretch to music anti-Beatle.' and use specialized equipment design-

Mimeographed forms are distributed

This program has been offered for

ments have shown marked Improve-

notoriety," Malek declared in an interview last week. In 1954 Malek studled here as a student of architecture with instructor W. Merie Weidman. "It was a

"Take all the UC parallels possible. Later on, students will find decisions mplicated that they will need

operations and research.

China, where he spent three years with the US Navy. His devotion to this religion is reflected in his philos-

to be simple are just vulgar. "There is no expression, no dignity.

Question: "What do you think of the

sprayed with D.D.T." The slimnastics have less to do with strictly for the immature set."

> Bernard Plper, sophomore: "I'm Homero Seott, sophomore: "People



around this Mili Valley balcony.

A Twisting Attair **Trampoliners Are Fearless And Flexible**

Crowds of amused and/or admiring around 201 in the men's gymnasium. peeking through the small windows and key holes to get a glimpse of the trampoline jumpers turning and twist-Probably the spectators would not be so amused, if they knew that they

themselves, with average ability,

could learn to do back and front omersaults in just six months. "Often students are frightened of trampoline at first, fearing that they can not 'make it,' but once they start jumping, they lose their fear and can ump enthusiastically," Alex Schwarz, physical education instruc-

There are about 75 men and 20

coeds in three trampoline classes, but

Sehwarz hopes to see trampoline become a regular part of physical edu-"I believe that it is an excellent physical conditioning which has a very good carry-over value in life, because a person learns how to fall without injuring himself, control his weight and body in the upward position and acquires a very important balancing skill," Schwarz emphasized. Schwarz also believes that trampo line is an aid to those who wish to

former trampoline, student, David Schlieping, upon graduation from City College, became a diving champion at Ohio State University. According to Schwarz, trampoline s not only interesting and exciting, "but there is risk involved if students become careless. However," he explained, "we have had only one acci-

learn diving. As a matter of fact, a

ed, small-framed persons can learn more easily than taller and heavier Outstanding trampoline students here now are Pat Browning, Everett Krik, Robert Uribe and Jack Stone, who will perform at basketball game intermissions this semester.

Publication Schedule Publication of The Guardsman

of The Guardsman after today are

Guardsman is on the first floor of Science Hall. The Guardsman will

Is there any way to remedy the Funke, business instructor; Florence sor its semi-annual 'Day' during Col- music will be played.

roming from the cafeteria to enter the cafeteria Smith Hall, and, what with the club scholarships each, among whom themselves with campus organiza-

he knows right well that wouldn't be hopes to attend the University of for membership in any club will be Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of Sue Gerry Yee of, Galileo High the following night, Dillon said.

levis for men.

The interior of the trailer contains not yet been appointed, are presently lca, telling of his experiences in graphic arts. The choir will perform The Con- eight exhibit panels which develop working on coordinating students Southeast Asia. ductor's Obligation to Perform Con- the theme, Cancer. Can Be Cured, with clubs of their interests through This will be the second in a series to the criminology department to fill temporary Music, at Hillsdale High Find Out How, with messages, models information written on student pref- of College Hour lectures this sem- the vacancy created by the sudden

Newman Club Gets Suspension

Lynn Goodrich, AS vice president, said that since the Newman

Roddick Appoints

of Roddick's ruling, but a re-vote was Thomas, Inter-Fraternity Council

nounced last week. Duff, who received his A.B. and

Returning from leave this semester added, music with a western twist. He will also describe the solemn are Herold J. Miller, engineering, and

treasurer, and a secretary who has ugees. He travels throughout Amerithropology, and Thomas Leeson,

death in January of Fred Fitzgerald.

Wrestling Team In Jeopardy -Needs More Men

The Ram wrestling team began the spring semester with one foot on the mat and the other in the grave. Still in the experimental phase, the team has only 18 of the 40 or more wrestlers needed to fill the ten weight divisions - 115 lbs,

Only with complete weight diviswould the team be eligible for membership in the Golden Gate Confer ence and also for the allotment needed to finance the team in state-wide

of the two-semester-old team, would like to have at least five wrestlers in each weight division. "Competition between each of the wrestlers for ton spot in their weight division makes championship team," coach Elston

the college March 13 and 14 in the State Junior College Wrestling Championship at Diablo Valley College.

bring trophies back to the campus. A wrestling match consists of three three-minute rounds, and the winner

Block SF Awards Trophy On Friday

Society will present their semi-annual spirit award trophy this Friday durand Al Mould as outstanding freshtion is Wednesday, March 4, Rodger



KEN SCALMANINI is surrounded with Owls as he adds to the 80-60 win

Local Nine To Face Oakland Archuleta, Bernard Mordret and each of the other wrestlers, Elston plans to bring trophics back to the campus

Ram baseball coach Ernie Domecus made final thinnings in his the Rams and San Jose. roster last week in preparation for the remainder of the 1964 prening his opponent to the mat. NCAA conference practice season and the conference opener against Oak- with considerable depth and flashy land City College March 10.

The Rams continue their practice season tomorrow as they face and is notorious for his off balance vaged broken plays and vainly tried the Stanford Braves at Stanford. Game time is 3 p.m. The college shots that seldom miss.

team has already faced the University Intra Petitions Marin in practice elashes.

With seven players returning from last year's team, including Ron Bringuel, Butch Bussanick, Gus Geraldi. Deadline March 4 Pete Giovanola, Bob Greenberg, Clar-Starting the Spring semester with ence Jenkins and Russ Kunkle, Domea bang, members of the Block SF eus' squad boasts Ken Dyer, Mike

Kaufman, AMS president, disclosed All clubs and fraternities are elig- 'The elub could develop into a title ible for the trophy and need only threat," Domecus said, "if the frosh recently

asium or Fred Wales in S-304.

The Rams have a tough league to Block Society members are urged face again this year, and Domeeus attend an important but brief root.

This loss this season for the Rams have a tough league to Student card holders.

This loss this season for the Rams have a tough league to Student card holders. to attend an important but brief meeting during College flour tomorrow in face again this year, and Domeeus states that anything can be expected.

Student card holders.

2. Teams must have five eligible when the Rams inflicted San Mateo's and totaled 16 points for a 74-65 lead.

C-260.

At this meeting the judges for the spirit contest will be chosen and plans for a Block SF baseb party will be

jority of men AS eard holders do not

nity, club and independents.

Mermen To Meet

As great as the pair was, Modesto and Scalmanini took over the ball out before they face titanic Foothill be one notch above him.

manned in a loosely officiated ball helped Chandler to a 31-point output, smallest team in the conference, coach and Ben Levy. game and still heat a team of five Adams' jumpers accounted for 24 Burkhead will be out to retain his When asked to evaluate his team, Force Base in Sonoma at 12 noon this more points, and King and Sealmanini third place finish of last season, al- coach Roy Diederichsen said, "We Friday in non-conference play. Henry King brought the odds down hit 11 each. The result was an 86-67 though he is still in desperate need have a well-balanced team; on any With three returning members on

sible fifth appeared in playmaker and 1lenderson pumped five field both the freestyle and butterfly.

San Jose proved the Rams hadn't easy 80 60 rout. come around completely as the locals The Rams still face a decider for Stone. missed tleing the game on six occas- their third conference title this Fri- Newcomers who have lasted to date Coach Diederichsen chose the Foothill Selsnik, ranked number one. lons within the last three minutes. day. No matter what the outcome, are Jim Barnes. Tom Edie, Roger College Owls, City College Rams and Of 17 men on the existing roster, In the Contra Costa game, King was coach Sid Phelan and his players de Guidi and John Hamilton. in Modesto and all eyes were turned ean be proud. eonsult Burkhead in A-202.

Comeback Victory Insures Hoopsters Of Title Berth

Overcoming an 11-point halftime deficit, the first place Ram agers virtually eliminated San Jose from the close Golden Gate Conference title race with a thrilling 89-78 win last Tuesday night

The win was a must for the Rams as it left them in sole possession of first place with an 11-1 record and eliminated San Jose,

Versatile Jerry Chandler establish-

way to his 28-point output by sinking

16 out of 17 free throws and bringing

his consecutive free throw total to 18.

Contra Costa's Ted Bradiey held

the old record for most free throws in

a game with 12, and John Carmichael

had established a 16-consecutive free

At San Jose the Rams pulled their

greatest comeback of the season. Al-

Gilbert, jumped to an early 10-5 lead.

Three baskets by Art Adams

The Rams again pulled up to the

insteady Jags at 29-31 and tied them

Jose piled up a 47-36 halftime lead.

In the lapse of team work that com-

prised the first half. Adams and

Chandler accounted for 31 of the

press thrown at them by the Jaguars.

Adams started the Rams up the

San Jose countered to 51-46, but

Adams gave the Rams a 54-53 lead

point men with 28, while Henderson

Last Friday the Rams survived a

Leading 25-19 at halftime the Rams

hit a lapse in teamwork and with

third period cold spell to score a 53-41

eomeback victory over Chabot Col-

and Sealmanini totaled 11 each.

throw mark at San Mateo.

First Place Rams **Battle Bulldogs** For Title Friday

Carrying the Golden Gate Conthe final game, the first-place though Chandler opened the game Rams will stake their claim on with a three-point play, the Jaguars, the line when they take on College of behind guards Donnie Hicks and Art the line when they take on College of p.m. Friday here

San Mateo as of last Friday was

Friday by a fired up Foothill elub.

The loss has dimmed the San Mawith 6:11 remaining in the first half. front briefly, 34-33, on two charities before, in the final four minutes, San

a three way tie for first place with San Mateo boasts a big front line Milky Johnson at guard. Johnson is the team's leading scorer

The Bulldogs' biggest strength is in

their forwards. Al Winfield, 6-3, he controlled the tip and tanked a George Raybon, 6-3, and Mike Gilman, jump shot. Rich Henderson added a 6-4, alternate without losing any scor. free throw and Henry King a lay-up followed by another Adams hasket as At center San Mateo loses little the Jaguar lead dropped to 47-43. Last date for filing petitions to play in this semester's Associated Men Stu-Combining his board work with his then Scalmanini, playing inspired ball,

accuracy at long hooks, he would meshed three in a row to bring the have to rank as one of the confer. score to 52-53. ence's top centers. Along with being the conference erucial, this game is also the decider 65-58 bulge. With less than 10 min-

first loss this season was to San Mateo made their move. Adams, Chandler,

they totaled 38 points. Chandler tank-When Chinn was on the team four ed 21 points to lead both teams in

years ago, he was the Ram's top man. scoring followed by Adams with 17.

Lou Engelstein, who was number

ing near the top," the tennis coach March 11."

the San Mateo Bulldogs. It is going nine can hit around gu, according to second in scoring with 24 points. San serve a lot of credit for building a Mateo had never played against King basketball TEAM of which the college interested in the team may still just might come out on top once including Mike Moore, Jim Schroder and Gerry Dorn, show ability.

Unique Duo Here



PEGGY AND MILTON SALKIND go over their music for tomorrow's concert. The plano duo is expert in the unique four-handed method of playing and will be giving a recital in the theater during College Hour.

Salkinds Rediscover Lost Art Of Four-Hand Piano Playing

Piano duo Milton and Peggy Salkind will perform their fourhand concert during College Hour tomorrow in the campus theater. Gil Cordona Quintet. The Salkinds revived the almost totally lost art of four-hand Student and registration card, or 75 piano playing as well as some great but neglected literature com- cents and a registration card, or is posed for four hands at the keyboard rather than two.

ISC Tea To Start Sorority Rushing, Pledge Week

Prospective sorority members tions for four hands, once quite rare, will assemble at the Women's are regaining their proper place on City Club at 2 p.m. Sunday, for the concert stage because the a tea, sponsored by the Inter- kinds are commissioning works them-

a tea, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, the first function of the opportunity to hear his work per-Dean Mary Golding emphasized that formed during his lifetime. all coeds who have registered to rush Both Salkinds were graduated from a sorority are invited to attend the the Juilliard School of Music and later tea. Registration ends Friday.

At the tea Theta Tau Presiden Norene Segerquist and Phi Beta Rho President Beryl Knoller will intro. eert and all students are invited to duce and describe the standing campus sorority system to the rushees. ally is a C average in a minimum

Firesides, scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the homes of Joan Twomey and Dorline Berg-

walking distance of each other, ISC of qualified personnel to man their medical services (nursing, medical asofficers said, and entertainment will staffs in resorts, hotels, restaurants sistant, and X-ray); engineering #1 low will be the opening, a standard college will attend the all-day meet-

escorts for the rushees if requested. they anticipate that they will have business #2 (merchandising, airline ative. March 31, are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. jobs." a sorority. Invitations for these fune- at the placement center, S-188. ices (assisting and laboratory technic- preparation.

Pledging is scheduled for April 6, 8 and 10 and indications are that all rushees qualifying for sorority mem

Forum Magazine Seeks Literary Contributions Forum Magazine, a student publica- secret rites and a name consisting

tion, offering writers the chance to be of Greek letters." published, is accepting material of all types this semester.

The publication date of Forum Magazine has not as yet been determined, but distribution in previous years has been set for the first week The material submitted will be

evaluated by the members of the Forum Club whereupon the best material will be published and the magazine circulated among colleges throughout the United States. Material especially requested this Science semested includes stories of all kinds, 1 p.m.

plays and essays not to exced one act or 1500 words respectively.

Sign-Up Booths Fill Court During C-Hour Tomorrow For Semiannual COO 'Day

Council Of Organizations "Day" will be held during College Hour tomorrow, followed by a dance Friday night in Smith Hall, ser and Scottish Rite scholar-Dion Dillon, COO chairman, announced last week.

During COO "Day," students will have an opportunity to famil- Dean of Women Mary Golding an iarize themselves with campus organizations which offer participa- nounced last week. tion in professional, career, religious, fraternity or sorority groups. Each organization will have a table

Science and Cloud Halls Korral Kapers, the COO sponsored dance, has a Western theme, and officers ask that attire be checkblouses and skirts for poeds and western-type shirts and levis for men. The dance, Dillon stated, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight this Friday night, with music provided by the

situated in the courtyard between

said. He added that guest eards ean Milton and Peggy Salkind have appeared nationally, and en- be purchased from Dean Mary Goldnusiastic aeclaim follows wherever ing for \$1. they appear.'llarold Schonberg of the Dillon stated that COO meetings

New York Times summarizes in a few will be held this semester at 1 p.m. words the over-all impressions of the Tuesdays in bungalow 6. critics, "... Their work is delightful." He mentioned that the meetings Because they perform a great deal would consist of discussions of the

f rarely heard music, the Salkinds problems of the various clubs and orhave won national recognition from ganizations, and also some Instruction experts as the "most outstanding four- in parliamentary procedure for the

studied with Edward Steuermann in KPIX-TV, will present a half-hour Story.

There will be no charge for the con-

Employers Search

hand duo in this country.'

portunity for the rushees and the sor- began in earnest here last week, ac- the college offers. ority members to become acquainted cording to Joseph Amori, director of The series will cover the following KP1X-TV has agreed to supply all Junior College Student Government placement services, when several em- courses which are offered at the pres- the facilities, studios, manpower and Association on Saturday, March 14, at Sites for the Firesides are within ployers visited the eampus in search ent time: photography; criminology; operating budget. and forestry camps.

Forest Lodge, Friday, March 13. but the competition will be more and drafting). nembers have offered to provide already received 3000 applications and counting and business machines); field with an administrative represent-Coffee preference hours on Tuesday, about 10,000 applications for only 350 and transportation, insurance and real Following this will be a demonstra-

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College To Present Weekly Taped TV Program Next Fall

weekly television program beginning The series will be taped, and these ed from Mrs. Jacks at the horticulture in the fall semester, Sylvia R. Leff, taping sessions will begin on March center flower shop. part-time speech instructor at the col- 10 with photography; March 17, crim-

will demonstrate how the college's culture.

(architecture, building, civil, general, film kaleidescope of the college with ing, Associated Student President Bob 1SC leaders are participating in the "There will be many job opportuni-chemical); and engineering #2 (elec-off-screen narration.

ian); hotel and restaurant; university special open house, Tuesday, April 7 City College, in cooperation with parallel study, and the Junior College at the horticulture center.

part-time speech instructor at the college and producer of the proposed inology; March 31, medical services; April 7, engineering #1; April 14, engineering #1; April 14, engineering #1; April 12, business #1:

students benefit from the speelal Other taping dates will be advertlstraining offered here and acquaint ing on May 12; dental services on A talk by Dr. Max Rafferty, super pre-college students with the advant- May 19; hotel and restaurant on May intendent of public instruction in Calstedt, are designed to present an opThe summer job recruitment drive ages of the semi-professional training 26; university parallel, June 2; and ifornia, is expected to highlight the the Junior College Story on June 9. area six conference of the California

Leap Year Dance scheduled at the ties for college students this summer, tronic, electrical, mechanical, design The next portion of the program also been asked to have a member of will be in the form of a panel discus- our delegation chairman one of the The Associated Women Students are severe than in any other previous Other areas covered will include sion. This will include industrial (adtenuor workshops.) sponsoring the dance, and the sorority year," Amori said. "One resort has business #1 (secretarial, clerical, ae- visory) panel talks about the general

estate); horticulture and retail floris- tion of eurriculum-an overall explan- communications, social and cultural Women attending the coffee prefer. Amori said that all students interence indicate their interest in joining ested in summer work should apply Also included will be dental serve subjects most important to career nances, organizations, judicial sys-

Fraternity Application Deadline This Friday

-With-the-possible-exception of

"seeret rites," there are six organizations on campus fitting this defiof the campus fraternities have un-

Bruce Thomas, Inter-Fraternity Council president. Individuals must submit their name and their dollar initiation fee to the Inter-Fraternity Council at

Applications may also be made in the courtyard during College Hour

errow, at Council Of Organiza-"Day" activities. stunts' names will be presented to the fraternities and invitations

to the first rushing affair will be mailed to the prospective pledges. The six campus fraternities offering brotherhood to students are Beta Tau, Dan Foley, president; Alpha Sigma Delta, Dennis Whooley, president; Zeta Phi Sigma, Don Holsher, president; Alpha Kappa

Rho, Joel Cohen, president; Phi Beta Delta, Duane Underwood, president, and Alpha Phi Epsilon, Bob Stephens, president.
Pledge Week, more colorful in

pledges must prove themselves eligible for brotherhood by performing "difficult but not impossible feats of durability, resillency and character

often embarrassing but never harm-

four-man relay, balloon contest. three-legged race, egg toss and a

To Apply For Six Scholarships Here Applications for the newly re-

Deadline, Monday

vised retail floristry, Lucille Lesships are available in S-150 and must be filed as soon as possible,

The deadline for the Lucilie Lesser and Scottish Rite applications is next Monday, Dean Golding reported, adding, however, that "many applications

are already in. "Only students who entered the college in September, 1963, or February, 1964 are eligible to apply," Dean

Golding stipulated. The two annual Lucille Lesser scholarships, \$1500 each, are open to men graduates of San Francisco high schools. The four Scottish Rite scholarships, \$75 each, are limited to men or women graduates of this city's pub lic schools only.

The retail floristry foundation has been revised so that now scholarships, usually \$200 each, are awarded by the entire body, rather than by certain groups within it, instructor Maryhope

Jacks explained. With a basis of \$4000, the founda ion also furnishes supplies and equipot provided for by other associations or the college budget, Mrs. Jacks said

"It is well to apply for the scholar ship the semester before one needs it," Mrs. Jacks advised. "Any number of scholarships are available to deserving students on the basis of need, eholastic merit and the intention of completing the full two years here." The sole recipient of the current zen. He will receive \$250 during a

Dr. Max Rafferty

Workshops are scheduled to provide tems, foreign student interests and the Area Presidents' meeting. The latter will be presided over by

Selection of a chairman has not as

the area six president, Bob Coleman of the host college. Other colleges in area six are Cabrillo, Monterey Peninsula, Foothill, Hartnell, Menlo, San Benito and San

March 6 Final Day For **Graduation Petitions**

All students planning to graduate from City College at the end of this semester should file petitions for graduation with the office of the registrar before or on Friday, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar. Petition forms may be obtained

throughout this week from 8 a.m. to

With the help of Frank Pratt, Ray

Coach Elston needs more good

Coach Dutch Elston in the men's gym- eatcher, and infielder Don Kunkle.

ing halftime of the San Mateo game, men. themselves, en masse, to win.

Further details are available from Coach Dutch Elston in the man's gym.

Coac

By Fred Wales T THE conclusion of last sea- to the College Heights gymnasium for tend the AMS board meetings, a privereturning veteran, Vince Chinn. son, feeling was running high that although the Ram cagers had managed to win the title had managed to win the title, with Chandler and Adams account

blue eame Jerry Chandler to add to four field goals. how good, can be double and triple stolen, lay-ups were made and assists With what will have to be the pects are Mike Price, Fred Suessman

to five to three, once his broken nose victory and first place in the confer- of more swimmers. was mended. In the conference opener against Diablo Valley, King hit 11 points and helped control the boards. Foothill game February 11 found all Against Oakland a fourth member five starters in double figures. Adams all the events." was represented when guard Brandon had 15, Chandler led with 25, King Leading last year's swimmers will year's Ram great, could hurt them. team will have taken shape by the Chappell potted 15 points, and a pos- hucketed 10, Scalmanini meshed 13, be standout Rick Gray, powerful in "We have a good chance of finish- conference opener against Oakland,

Rich Henderson.

Five Players Become First Place Team

next year (1964), they wouldn't be in for 29 of the Rams' 37 points.

Then this team came to life. Discounting Art Adams' jumpers as San Mateo was opposing five men. not being enough to save the Rams, it was a bit of a shock when out of the veteran guard Ken Scalmanini tanked Again only seven strong, coach Roy two man with last year's AAA champs, Lowell High School, will oc Henderson added a jumper as he their plea for more swimmers to try lege this year, and Al Brambila will Days Of Training

proved that no two men, no matter control for both teams. Passes were Friday, March 13, in Los Altos Hills. A few more possible future pros-

goals for 10 points. The result, an Returning with Gray will be free-stated, "and we can win it." styler Fred Wales and Diver Dave In predicting the three toughest last year's number four man; Rich Stone.

Foothill March 13 Burkhead's mermen are repeating eupy the second spot with City Col-

for a Block SF beach party will be ference. Each team plays five over the discussed. 4. Teams and players must observe any additional rules posted by AMS officers during the season. Kaufman emphasized that the ma- Frosh For Third realize their eligibility to participate in the intramural competition, which is composed of three leagues, frater-

The Ram tennis team, in quest of themselves trailing 39-35. Another privilege which accompandits third straight title, will have to Chandler and Adams led the comeies AS membership is the right to at win it with a team of rookies plus one back with jumpshots and followups as

> This year, however, he will be in the Both clubs were way off on their number three berth. With Chinn will be five new but the Rams missed 18 out of 31 free talented tennis players.

given day our number five man can this year's club, and numerous exnumber one man like Bob Siska, last "I hope," Klemmer said, "that the

shooting as indicated by the fact that

final 89-78 score.

Webster's Collegiate Dietlonary defines a fraternity as "a student organization formed chiefly to promote friendship and welfare among its members, and usually having

tll Friday to apply, according to

the silver pole on the first floor of Science Hall between 9 a.m. and

the past, is scheduled for the week of April 6. During this week,

These feats will be designated to

the pledges by their senior frater-The pledge games will take place Thursday, April 9, during College llour on the football field, Students are invited to witness the pledges represent their respective fraternities in a series of contests: the 880-

pie eating contest. Slapstick baffoonery, maybe, but not without reason. Thomas ex- 4 p.m. in the office of the registrar. plains, "The fraternities want only "Although graduating students those students who sincerely want | were expected to file petition forms to join. If they really want to be- for graduation during registration on come fraternity men, they will sur- February 3 and 4, many of them failed vive all the nonsense. If they can't cut the mustard during Pledge Week, it's likely that they wouldn't that he submit petitions for graduabecome good fraternity brothers." tion in time:

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Basketball Team Needs Fans, Not Army To Defend Status

WHENEVER AN EDUCATIONAL institution such as we have W here indulges in organized sports activities outside of the campus, a situation known as "traditional rivalry" is usually developed with one or more of the competing colleges.

Traditional rivalry is both desirable and healthy in the case of organized sports-Undeclared war is not. And recently it looks as though we have been at war with Oakland City College, not playing basketball with them. Basketball has just been the catalyst of war.

The Athletic Director of our college refused to send the team over to the East Bay until police protection could be guaranteed and provided. Special entrances and exits were provided for our students lest they fall ambush to the enemy. Many women did not attend the game because of past, unpleasant experiences. Even our coaches were not above the most vile of verbal abuse.

It was indeed a disgraceful situation and it cheapened the whole idea of sporting competition.

And now a further danger has been added. Students from this college, who have never had the desire to attend a basketball game in their lives, have decided on going to the next one to get a piece of the action. "After all," they say, "that kind of thing has never happened at our home games."

And they are right in this respect too. We have never had any trouble of this nature when our teams played at home, but not because we are true-blue sportsmen in the finest sense of the word. The truth is that there are never enough persons at our home games to cause even a minor crisis, much less a full scale riot.

But it looks as though all of this is about to change. It will not be too long before other colleges will be demanding police protection before they come anywhere near our courts. The armies are mustering on campus and are about to march out and defend the reputation of City College of San Francisco by destroying that reputation They are going to raise us to some dubious status by lowering us to the level of those around us. They are out to save us.

It goes without saying that we do not need to be saved in this manner. Anybody who cares anything at all about the college will agree that we need more spectators at our sporting events, but better no spectators at all than punks looking for a fight.

At any of our sports activities we have a team out there which is playing for no other reason than love of the game. They all do pretty well on their own, but they would do better with the backing of good and honest fans, not armies.

It may be that these misguided souls feel that in some way they are defending the honor and pride of City College. After all, society has little respect for the person who crawls away from a fight. But a basketball game is not a fight, nor should it be looked upon as such.

Freudian Withdrawal?

Students Use Cafeteria As Hiding Place From Life

purchased and enjoyed. To the con-

point for their future social triumphs

To the first semester student the

composite of smoke, people and scat-tered cups of cold coffee. As one first

semester coed marveled, "It's so huge,

The affect of the cafeteria on the

intense social life of the persons who

stereotyped student calmly asserted,

tion of reverence for students with

As some one once philosophized.

aversions toward individualism.

In the colleges and universities of trary, most students view the "cafe" today, student attitudes toward cam- as a refuge from the adversities of pus cafeterias have changed markedly student life, and also as the focal in the past few years.

The transformation of the cafeteria, from an adventure in epicurism to a cafeteria presents an overwhelming meeting place for the socially acceptable, has almost been completed.

No longer do most students consider the cafeteria as a place where it's fantastic." inexpensive, nourishing meals can be

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(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students: published each Wednesday furing the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in eran campaigner put it this way, "It's partment of City College of San Francisco.
Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.) okay here, I can study a little, have some coffee and smoke."

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"I do things this way because everybody else does." This seems to be sad advice from an individual no one will ever recognize as an individual.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1964.

Success Story Series

CAROL VUKASIN, Sharp Park

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's

10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guards-

man reserves the right to edit letters

school's young teacher

Letters to the Editor

Editor. The Guardsman:

can further his education.

matter, getting to class.

tion of jobs with better pay.

Former Student Finds Life Of Teacher Hard On Vocal Cords, But Rewarding

Carol Vukasin, an eighth grade teacher at Sharp Perk school, Pacifica, is convinced that the chief occupational hazard for most school teachers is laryngitis.

Despite this hindrance, Miss Vukasin is an enthusiastic 'schoolmarm.' "Sometimes teaching can be a most frustrating experience. You ask yourself what you're doing in a classroom when things don't go right.

"Then in the next breath, a child can do or say something so intelligent and conduct himself in such an orderly manner that you change your mind about your doubts," she said, hoarsly. She teaches 34 students in a little

suburban school with an elementary school system that reaches from the first to the eighth grades. "I put in an eight hour day," Miss Vukasin whispered, "but it doesn't

end when I come home. When I get ome, I prepare for the next day." She learned that many of her stuents who did not adjust to classroom activities came from middle class homes where both parents were employed. She indicated that children reveal their environment in the class-"If I could have the endurance, and

can give personal help to each, I'd like that. There are so many children vho need help, that it makes me sick at heart," she added. Miss Vukasin attended City College Horn may be left with the telephone from 1958 to 1961, and transferred to operator in Science Hall or in The Francisco State College where Guardsman office, S.304. Deadlines are she received her B.A. degree in Jan-

uary 1963. While attending this col-

lege she was active in student govern-

in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will "Tell those interested in teaching withheld, but the identity of the o be sure to enroll in Education 30. t really lends itself to the teaching profession in that it clues you in to • College Not For Kids what you can expect in certain areas of education," she emphasized.

"Mr. Bev Pasqualetti, of the educa-In the first issue of The Guardsman tion and photography department, last fall, there was an editorial welwas really an inspiration to me. He is coming new students to City College. what I want to be like. He has that The editorial advised these new quality called warmth. students to "grow up" and informed

"Also Mr. Mcrritt Beckerman, hu them that this college is no recreation manities instructor, is one who stands er but an institution where one out foremost in my mind as the most dedicated teacher I've ever had. Even Well, I didn't take this editorial to if he had taught space psychology, heart. I had better things to do than would take it. He always gave stustudy. I neglected my responsibilities dents the opportunity to be wrong of getting to class on time, or for that and to express their opinions," Miss Then when finals were approach-

She intends to continue with coling, and my stay here was doubtful, I lege courses and work for a Master's realized what I had been doing. I was throwing away a great opportunitybecome a counselor and nelp children

who need it. When queried about her first reac-Sure, a woman should get married tion to receiving her teaching certifiand raise a family, and I plan to, but cate, she said, "When I first got my until that time, I can't just live off teaching credentials, I just couldn't believe it. I put the certificate on the If only I had realized sooner that dresser and stared at it for days.

college is for the mature and not for "I had a great feeling of achievethe immature who can't accept rement, and I know that it is a stepping Fortunately for me, when finals stone to greater things." Miss Vukasin plays the piano and came, there was still time to study creates mosaic art pieces during her

and pass, so that I am here another spare time. She will be married on semester. For others there was no time - for they didn't grow up. July I and plans to continue her teaching career.

Avant Guardsman

By Michel Janicot

NOW THAT everyone has a definite image of the average Frenchman, let us shift to another topic, also quite interesting for normal All-American adult males WOMEN! (But again the emphasis is on French men and women.)

Let us start with the latest Paris fashion note: leather underwear. Black leather lingerie is recommended as 'being "cozy" - especially when worn for sports like skiing. As with leather boots and other leather apparel, such lingerie is thought to look sexy. Said one critic of the new fad who had tried a matching set (name withheld on request to protect the family name) "It's like wearing gloves in the wrong place."

Another favorite Frenchman, Georges Carpentier, has come up with a new version of the standard game of watching the girls go by, and calls it Picking The Americans. The scene at Carpentier's bar on the Boulevard de la Madeleine in Paris where during the tourist deluge, Carpentier has been clouting .930 correct when it comes to picking out Americans 50

"You can tell them from the rest of the mob by their slouch, bear walk and liquor habits," confided Carpentier. "San Franciscans are easiest to spot," he added "as the men still wear suits and neckties, and the women aren't so bossy and nagging.

"The Los Angeles crowd is entirely different," noted the French restauraeur. "Generally, they are not Californians at all. They have lived there for less than five years and are mere sunand-money worshipers."

(Now do you see why San Francisco is so well appreciated? Sun nor money is everything to San Franciscans!) Next year is election year in France

and naturally, everyone's conversa tion centers around that topic. Her in the United States, Senator Margaret Chase Smith is running for the Presidency. French communists have finally dropped the suggestion to oppose President de Gaulle with a female presidential candidate after a copy of the French Public Opinion Institute's recent survey fell into

The findings were that the idea of a lady president finds little favor especially among French women. It seems that 7I per cent of the ladies questioned were opposed to the suggestion; only 59 per cent of the men asked were definitely against it. The reason behind the ladles' oppositio was that "women lack sufficient dig. nity" to be chiefs of state, unless born to it, as is a queen.

The ladies added that if the woman were married, her husband might Meanwhile, back in the U.S., first in formal public opinion polling on Sen ator Smith's announced candidacy in dicated more men than women favor ably entertained the idea of a female president. Most glamorous proponent

And now, let us shift to a differen line which we shall call structurall yours. It seems that making a proper ly-fitting bra is comparable to bu ing a suspension bridge or a cantil

According to a report in Science & Mechanics, a magazine usually de voted to the more visible aspects o engineering, bra making can proper be termed an engineering mira Solving the problem of providing as uplift against vertical-and sometime tangential-forces has become a more than-\$450 million annual business

More than 200 bra design innova tions are sent to the Patent Offic each year; competition is fierce an the piracy rate high. Said one earnes bra designer: "The quest for new an better ways to support and enclose i

Finance Chairman Freezes 14 Off Guard Campus Organization Budgets,

THE LONGING OF belonging

no age, sex or physical barriers. A

child of seven or a person of seventy can enjoy the game of bowling equal-

No longer do the gals have to take

a back seat when it comes time to

talk sports. They can bowl as well as

they can talk and prove that they can

do either with the greatest of ease .-

The A-Number-1 physical condition

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sports of football, hockey, wrestling

and roller derby, are not absolut

belong to a bowling league or team.

when a person could walk into a bowl-

ing alley and bowl a leisurely game

night, the Folding Forties on Thurs

day night, the Zany Fifties on Friday

musts for the would-be bowler.

are truly gone forever.

on Sunday night.

dividual doctor ordered!

to something or anything has By Ann' Weill hit the average college student At last week's Student Council meetings, budgets of 14 campus harder than an epidemic of flu. organizations were reported frozen, and an allocation of an addi-A quick glance around the campus tional \$209 to The Guardsman was approved. at the numerous collegiate organiza-

This joining bit of togetherness has ucation department, recreation association fencing team. A Capproved to be a boon to the one-time pella Choir, Forum, Men's Glee and the Rally Committee. seemingly spectator sport of bowling. Here at long last is a sport that has According to Finance Chairman George Quick, "under Associated Stu-

Entry Into Behind-Scenes Theater Jobs Made Easy

Students who want to be in "The Profession," may never find an easier way to fulfill their desire than the one offered this semester by the directors of the college's drama department.

The only prerequisite standing required of the bowler is that he must The gone-but-not-forgotten days

Assistance is needed in all phases of drama production, according to Krymm. This includes anything from backstage help to ushering at

If it isn't the Teen Queens bowling on Monday night, then it's the Roaring Twenties on Tuesday night, the Swinging Thirties on Wednesday structors' office hours on faculty night, the Sorrowful Sixties on Saturrow in Cloud Hall. day night and the Stompin' Seventies

Next Attraction If Greta Garbo wanted to be alone 30 years ago, imagine how she feels Of Movie Series

Perhaps a bowling league or team, be established for those individuals, Vittorio de Sica, is the next the office in S-147, Quick announced. whoever or wherever they are, who scheduled production in the Any student may use it as long as he announced the requirements in class. this peaceful little Himalayan counhave no longing of belonging! A club spring movie series, James Ha- brings his own paper and requests "I really didn't think I would win," try before and after Red Chinese where members have the feeling of ran, drama instructor, disclosed yes- permission from either recording sec. she said. belonging and disbelonging at the terday.

morrow night in the theater, was pro-Despite the odds, the sport of bowl- duced in Italy in 1949. on April 23, The Seven Deadly Sins, directed by Claude Autant-Lara and produced in France in 1952, will March 11 Opening possible any more, bears witness to be featured.

And let's face it, no one really

in 1938, is slated for May 21.

ning a snow trip Saturday, March 14, Grierson in England in 1934.

members Walter Krumm, William Director of Tartuse is James IIa- lots reserved for faculty members, religion, logic, philosophy, mysticism,

Menlo Park, California, Andrew Vena, which can be obtained in the theater public will be charged \$1 for admis- Students are asked to park only in president of the club, announced re- office, A-147, or by consulting faculty sion. The club, organized by a small Culver, Victor Vaio, or Haran.

during club elections last week.

Upholds 100 Per Cent AS Rule

Quick upheld this ruling and sug-

gested, "If card lists are not in within

two weeks after February 27, the AS

The Guardsman, official paper of the AS, was allotted the \$209 to in-

scheduled for Saturday, March 14, at

College of San Matco. Thirty delc-

gates will be sent from here to work

in ten workshops. Roddick reported

that 23 council and cabinet members

had volunteered participation as of

should rescind the budgets."

Organizations now without funds include drama, KCSF, basetions proves that most everyone now-ball, varsity basketball, golf, swimming, tennis, track, physical ed-

copies per issue, as against 2500 per issue originally allocated. The funds Walter Krumm, codirector in the department, issued a welcome last will also be used for 600 stamps, post week to students who may be interage for copies sent 'as exchange paested in volunteering time to work "behind-the-scenes" of the theater.

site," Krumm added. "Any student interested in the theater is welcome." Volunteers may consult Krumm, or James Haran in the arts building theater or during the in-

What has even happened to the in-dividual? About the only persons who

same time may be just what the in- The film, to be shown at 8 p.m. to-

struction project has something to do semester will include Sawdust and mantic-c Tinsel on April 30. This production presented by the college's drama de-

Ikiru, directed by Akira Kurosawa ing through Saturday, March 14. solving the traffic problem here. bu said sadiy.

The first productions of the movie benefactor's wife. series, shown on February 13, were Heading the cast will be Larry students with parking permits may mixture that is concocted with tea, milk, butter and salt. Heavy drinkers and the latter was directed by John Paine.

Parking Control possible any more, bears witness to the featured. the fact that almost every new content of the fact that almost Oh well! If nothing else, bowling was directed by Ingmar Bergman in partment beginning next Wednesday, partment beginning next Wednesday, partment beginning next Wednesday, of the students in bidden under penalty of death," Nor-March II, in the theater, and continu- the cooperation of the students in

wants to be alone anymore, not even in Japan in 1952, is listed for May 14, Curtain will be at 8 p.m. each night. "Parking and pedestrian disregard of The Tibetans are people with simin Japan in 1952, is listed for May 14, and Alexander Nevsky, which was directed by Serge Eisenstein in Russia religious devotee who swindles his problems," Deputy Chief Jim Aligo, devotee who swindles his problems, Deputy Chief Jim Aligo, do of wresting. For liquid refreshbenefactor and attempts to seduce his emphasized today.

> Man of Aran and Song of Ceylon. The O'Leno, Joan Grant, Ken Bachtold, use: iot B, along Ocean avenue and former was directed by Robert J. Andrea Fulton, Lynn Goodrich, Ray next to the practice football field; lot indulge in at least 60 cups a day. Flaherty in the United States in 1934, Lynch, Jeannie Chieffo and Lincoln C, at the south end of the football They also gamble a little when they field and track; lots F and G, on Jud-Admission will be free to Assoc- son avenue next to the horticulture

> > the above named lots and not in those

Business Students



BUSINESS STUDENTS Gertrude Adams and Sophia Tso smile after learning that they will receive the annual Bank of America awards of

Two Coeds Net \$400 From Bank Of America Awards

Business students Sophia Tso and Gertrude Adams were chosen February 10 as the college's recipients of two of the annual Bank ounced that the area six conference, of America awards, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced last ncerning student government, is week

Cash awards of \$200 each are open to students majoring in bank-

The awards and certificates of recognition will be presented at a business awards dinner, thereday, March 19, at the St. Francis Hotel. Freshman Class President Terry Cloney recorded 238 in attendance at college includes Dean Golding, and Aggressive Land

the last Freshman dance. Profits from the dance were \$110. Cloney also stated that 60 names have been sub--Story Of Tibet mitted to fill the five new offices for Miss Tso is a fourth semester student here. She will graduate in June The three unoccupied seats on but has not decided whether to work itive, peace-loving environment

council were filled yesterday, after or to continue her education at a state college. tioners were Steve Willis and Areh A graduate of Lowell High School, gressive, militant one, was shown where she majored in German and in a movie last Thursday, in the camand Mike Garabedian and Chuck mathematics, Miss Tso said, "I had pus theater Larga-spada for the two freshman my first accounting course at City Col- The film, Escape from Tibet, was

A ditto machine has been added to Miss Tso became interested in the me Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama

Miss Adams, who won the other and white and color film. award, is a secretarial-nursing major. Tibet, a highly primitive and relig-She is a graduate of George Washing- ious country, is known to most students as the location of James Hil ton's Shangri-La, in his famous book,

Until Chinese rule, there were no ears, indoor plumbing, hotels or electricity. "The Chinese have built a town they call New Lhasa. It is really

There are five parking lots which ment, they thoroughly enjoy a tea

Admission for these performances iated Student card-holders; students center, and the reservoir, directly an early age," Norbu said, explaining, western United States, located at is free, but one must have a ticket, without an AS card and the general across from the front of the college. These are equivalent to your col-

> "The girls attend nunncries. We may marry, but we must renounce ourselves while in college. I am a happily married father of two children.

Tarzan And Jane Romp Through Jungle Again

To the conditioned veteran of two Tarzan and Jane, that amative He teaches himself to read and or more semesters, it represents the couple of the jungle, have again burst place to go during the free hours of upon the literary scene with their the day. Here he finds an atmosphere daring exploits of mayhem and adboth agreeable to and tranquil for his

As any urban man of letters knows, Edgar Rice Burroughs' fictional hero has suddenly returned to great popularity. He appears in any drugstore or newsstand where storytelling and frequent it is questionable. As one daydreaming are at a premium, and the price of a paperback is minimal. Tarzan and his eompanion have not Africa. as vet animated the shelves of the

"I come here because everybody I know comes here. It's just the way it is. It's the thing to do if you want to Ramporium. In 1914 Burroughs published his have any good friends." first book, Tarzan of the Apes, and Another more radical coed lamenthistory was made. To date the Tarzan "I'm sometimes afraid to walk books have sold more than 25 million through the 'cafe' if I feel my hair copies in 56 languages. Between 1914 isn't right or that a blemish on my and his death in 1950, Burroughs face is showing under the makeup." produced more than 60 Tarzan ad-The entire concept of the cafeteria has gradually evolved into an institu-

In Tarzan of the Apes, baby Tarzan is first introduced to the reading public. In an almost too convenient series of episodes, Tarzan grows up before the reeader's eyes. His parents, after being lost on the west coast of Africa, communicate with apes, lions, ele-

phants and vultures. White people arrive, Tarzan meets Jane and saves her from an ape, He puts on a suit of clothes, goes to America and saves Jane from a forest fire, in Wisconsin. He learns to speak French, leaves Jane and returns to

Tarzan, he marries Jane and they live happily in Africa, raising a son, Boy. continues to swing from tree to branch, yelling like Johnny Weismul-

taken prisoner. He escapes, with the help of his animal following who are summoned to his side by his earthsilencing cry, to save all, with his fantastic strength against all opposition. Tarzan has been reborn, and maybe

write English by looking at some old books left behind by his parents. He doesn't speak English, but he can

In the next book, The Return of

This is not the end of Tarzan. He Episode after episode. Tarzan is invariably knocked on the head and

just in time, to save a generation from a pasteboard oblivion. By J. L. a full-time job.

Trip In March

Greta Garbo!

Ski Club Plans

group of interested students two semesters ago, has grown into a large

esters ago, has grown into a large organization with approximately 150 members, according to estimates made 297 Students Qualify For AGS Membership

members, according to estimates made during club elections last week.

Officers newly elected with Vena are Richard Hunter, vice president, and Arthur Gershman, treasurer.

Patti Carrol was elected recording secretary, Prances Blum history in secretary, Bobbi McQuaid corresponding secretary, Prances Blum history in peter and minimum of 42 grade one secretary, Frances Blum history in Corresponding secretary, Frances Blum history in Prances Blum history in Prances Students had a Baverage of the students had been stud

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Cagers Capture Third Straight Title

Champs Defeat Bulldogs, 95-90, Post 13-1 Record

After being forced into two overtimes the Ram basketball team behind Rich Henderson downed a fired up San Mateo, 95-90, here last Friday night.

The victory gave the Conference Champion Rams a 13-1 conference record and a 26-2 overail record. This is the best record ever accumulated in the young Golden Gate Conference. San Mateo dropped into third place in final conference standings with a

Starting fast, the Rams jumped to a 19-5 lead prior to the second quarter. Despite Don Pressley's 10 point output, the Rams stretched the lead to 30-15 prior to halftime. The Bulldogs elosed to 38-28 at the half and.

Suffering a cold speli the San Fran-ciscans couldn't buy a basket, but behind free throws and Jerry Chandler, managed to hold a lead until with 6:20 left in the game, Milky Johnson sank a free throw on a technical foul to put San Mateo ahead 63-62.

Chandler scored six points to give the Rams a 73-71 lead with 50 sec-

Mateo to send the game into overtime. The flashy guard repeated the performance to send the game into a sec-

In the second overtime Henderson sank six consecutive free throws to ice the 95-90 victory.

Last Tuesday the Rams insured the championship with a 62-55 comeback By Peter Huebner victory over a fired-up Contra Costa

Rams, behind Adams managed to Soccer squad in January.

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The difficult for any of my playleft in the helf Comets. Costa a six-point bulge, 27-19.

The deluge continued until at half- team. Starting the second half, the Rams eame back to within seven points, 35-28, as Ken Scalmanini and King Spikers Host Diablo Valley

Rams were still down, 49-38. At this point Contra Costa suffered a lapse in teamwork which the Rams capitalized In Conference Tilt On Friday

their team to within four points at Ram tracksters prepare to host Diablo Valley College at 3 p.m. when it took the city championship. man and Alan Mould from Galileo. With 3:06 left, Adams put the Rams Friday in the Ram stadium. up, 54-52, and then Chandler added With five men returning, the team looks forward to a good eer for more than a year. four points to put the game out of showing in the conference meets, but Coach Lou Vasquez said, After graduation from high school,

Adams led both teams in scoring have also returned to their colleges, with 23 points, followed by Chandier particularly to Contra Costa." with 17 and Henderson with 12.

Block SF Presentation

With the absence of the trophy and no organized group present, President Rams is the 440 relay, in which a "Many of the golfers allegedly can backstroke, in sidual medley and." Mordret decided to postpone the pre- standing of second or third in the hit around 80, and there is nothing astronautical engineering. sentation until track or baseball sea- conference is expected.

Basketball scorer Claudia Hoeft was have presented the trophy followto have presented the trophy follow- innovation. In recent track seasons, and San Mateo who will have a num- ing player of the season and the San Bob Barnes will take care of the to have presented the trophy follow. Innovation. In recent track seasons, and sair mater who will have presented the trophy follow. Innovation. In recent track seasons, and sair mater who will have presented the trophy follow. Innovation. In recent track seasons, and sair mater who will have presented the trophy follow. Innovation. In recent track seasons, and sair mater who will have presented the trophy follow. Innovation. In recent track seasons, and sair mater who will have presented the trophy follow. Innovation. In recent track seasons, and sair mater who will have presented the trophy follow. Innovation. In recent track seasons, and sair mater who will have presented the trophy follow. In recent track seasons, and sair mater who will have presented the trophy follow. In recent track seasons, and sair mater who will have presented to be held during the Rams had little occasion to hold be presented to be held during the Rams had little occasion to hold stated.



STRIKING A BOLD POSE during a practice session the Golden Gate Conference champion Ram basketball team members are, from left: Rich Henderson, Ken Scalmanini, Charles Luke, Mac Smith, Jerry Chandier, Dennis Sweeney, Henry King, Sam Smith, Bob Roehi, guards the basketball in the center. Art Adams, Rich McRitchie are not pictured. This is the Rams' third

Olaya Makes All-American Junior College Chandler equaled Henderson's perChandler equaled Henderson's perChandl

triumph to his soccer career when he commented:

In forward Waldon Hom and outside tunate that three of my three baskets apiece to give Contra right Peter Huebner were selected this year."

Ilector Hugo Olaya added another other two-year college in the country, fied soccer player. Experiencing what must have been was selected for the left half position "Since we do not play in the big talent, or as the experts would cail it, Bringuel was credited with the win, their coldest night of the season, the of the All-American Junior College league any more, it has become ex- a natural baliplayer. Born July 16, allowing two hits and walking four

with 7:08 left in the half, Comets' Ram booters upheld the banner of the selection, and under these circum his feet could hold him up.

for the second string Ali-American As for Oiaya, who was last season's organized school teams."

Most Valuable Player and who head- In 1956 Olaya eame to the United who blasted a grand-siam homer in time the San Franciscans were look. Soccer coach Roy Diederichsen, ed the Ram's Ali-Conference select States where he continued his education the third. ing up to a 33-20 halftime deficit. | who year after year produces more tion, the All-American recognition tion in junior high school. During this "The starting lineup shows prom-

for two successive seasons. Later, in a practice game, he injured his knee and was unable to play soe-

"This is a tough league, and most of the top ranked competitors olaya came to City College and in his second semester started playing ball. In that year, the coilege took the team in the country in 1961," Coach Diederiehsen said at the time, adding,

y Al Carlson in 1954.

Competition among the members of the Rio Guyas leisco varsity in its sole practice meet the members of the Ram golf team for top five position, which was formed in 1961. It

the semester," Bernard Mordret, newly elected Block SF society president,
announced last Friday night.

The trophy was to be delivered beThe trophy was to be delivered beThe trophy was to be delivered beSeveral new events have been addThe trophy was to be delivered beThe trophy was t

wrong with that, but the lack of a top | Coach Diederichsen, naturally, is | Jim Harris

Ile is a rare product of skill and Marin, 13-4. Veteran pitcher Ron

Ted Bradiey and Roosevelt Robinson college's sports department; center stances, we can count ourselves for "We have Pee-Wee teams back The crushing Ram romp was led by was six years old I started to play in a three-run triple in the first inning,

and returning shortstop Russ Kunkle.

Butch Bussanick, first baseman re-When Olaya entered Mission High turned from last season; Gianguinto, School in 1958, he played for the fresh from the Air Force; Sid Ancar, Gaiileo graduate Mike Dunne. The infield is in the sure hands of

Rams, Menlo Vie

For Tournament

Berth On Friday

Championship tucked away, the

Ram-cagers will challenge Coast

Conference champion, Menlo

College, at 8 p.m. Friday at the Col-

lege Heights Gymnasium in San

The Rams will have to defeat Menlo

erences in the state, every year dif-

erent conference champions mus

have a playoff on a neutral court to

decide which team earns the berth.

Vailejo last Friday.

starting five.

Menlo eaptured the Coast Confer-

Nichols, Odenweiler, Hallett, Burke

and Lance Lund compose Menlo's

Lund played center for Washington

Local Nine Faces

The Ram basebail squad, in its last

days of training prior to Its' league

pener against Oakland next Tuesday,

plays three practice games this week, starting with San Francisco State's

The elub then faces the University

of San Francisco frosh at 3 p.m. Fri-

day and San Quentin at San Quentin

Rams have seen defeat as well as

victory, though not as severely. The

opening practice tilt found the local

varsity on the short end of a 7-4 deci-

sion. The loss was handed to them by

Final Practices

frosh at 3 p.m. today.

at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

order to earn a berth in the State

rnament in Los Angeles next

Swimmers Meet

26 Representatives Attend At San Mateo On Saturday

This college will be represented by 26 students at the Area Six Conference of the California Student Government Association Saturday, at the College of San Mateo, Associated Student President Reb Roddick appropried last week dent Bob Roddick announced last week.

Highlighting the conference will be a speech by Dr. Max Ra ferty, superintendent of Public Instruction in California.

This will be the second general

assembly of Area Six, which was formed in 1962 by the division of California's 70 two-year colleges into eight areas. The first general assembly was held here in October, 1963. Ten worshops will be held during

the day to provide an exchange of ideas in specific fields. In attendance at the President's Worshop will be Roddick; at the In-

be Paul Coke, Barbara Kontis and Cecil Reichert; at the External Communications Workshop, Charlotte Wong, Wardene Oliver and Gail Purs-

Terry Cloney, Gary Ettin and Mary Jane Super will represent San Franeisco at the Social Activities Workshop while Lori Klein, Penny Brown and Bruce Thomas attend the Inter-Club Council Workshop.

Vince Contreras will serve as chairman of the Cultural Activities Workshop, which Lynn Goodrich and Nancy Wiegand wili also attend. Pres George Quick, Jeff Kaufman and Loralee Lando; at the Judicial Systems BOB COLEMAN, AS president of Workshop will be Joe Miller, Roger Kaufman and Judi Beverly.

Chairman of the Organizations Workshop will be Phyllis Webb with Phyllis Amstein and Kathy Carsner also in attendance. Carol Wong will Applications Due Students Workshop. By March 30 For

Moderating the workshops More than 200 students from the 50 Scholarships eolleges are expected to attend all-day conference. The other colleges in attendance will be Cabrillo, Monterey Peninsula, Foothill, Gavilan, Hartnell, San Benito and San Jose

AMS Aids AWS In Finding Dates For Shy/Students

sons bolster their chances of woman student and one by the Flos! the Associated Men Students Students to establish a date bureau, the Dr. A. J. Cloud Fund to a ma

dance, scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Forest Lodge, graduating class of 1963, of \$50 each Kaufman emphasized.

"We've started this bureau because liotel and Restaurant Foundation we feel that there are students who \$100 to \$500 each, two by the Int tend to avoid dances for the simple reason they are shy. If we can provide them with a date, our Leap Year dance will be a smashing success," Kaufman said.

answered: name, hair color, eye color, Francisco Medical Assistants Society height, weight and interests. Kaufman one by Mary Roberts Scott's Fund and explained that when the application is completed, it is to be dropped into the box.

two by the Square and Circle Club of S50 each to Chinese-American students.

Other projects for the AMS this se- Short Of 2400 Goal mester will be the setting up of sugzation of an AMS class that would fallen only 100 short of the goal of meet every Thursday, Kaufman also 2400 set for the semester, Phyllis

up in various locations around the The two top salesmen were Art college, starting next Monday. The Gershman and Carol Wong, each sellidea behind the boxes is to promote ing about 200 cards. greater interest in student activities. "Both are quite close in the number as well as an outlet for problems a of cards sold, and the top salesperson person has concerning the campus.
"The possibility of an AMS class is Webb stated. The first-place salesman still in the planning stages, but there will receive a prize of his ehoice, valare definite purposes for having one," ued at about \$30.00, she added.

ties; another to further the interest than 100 eards, and Wardone Oliver, of an individual, and a third to seek who sold about 80 cards. as sincerely as possible solutions to Student activities cost \$35,000 per the problems found in the suggestion semester. Approximately 40 per cent boxes." he added.

initiated recently by the nine

ipation of the project. The art contest

stand on a major controversial issue facing the United States today, and What Has Been The Impact Of The Modern Times On Our Morals?

authorized by the Student Council.

He also stressed that the band needs new uniforms. "We have more people than uniforms. One year ago, we had a 12-piece hand and new will heat the Fort Ord Will heat the Fort

Americans' Values Too Involved With Materialism and Is There Any Justification For Segregation? Essays must not exceed 1000 words

\$25 to \$500, are available in S-150 and Any interested students may sign

"Community service is an importan asset to the applicant," she said. Scholarships presented include on operation and communication, to asby the Academy of Art to an advertige sist member colleges in the coordination from the Pep Band, has 32 members. Situations resolve themselves melo ing art major, two by Alpha Ph tion of campus programs and to seek It is the largest dance band the coldramatically, when the villains are

In an attempt to help shy per- Omega of \$125 each to a man an solutions to common problems. te sex, ita Badger Memorial Fund to a third Associated Student Presidents of nine night from 7 to 10 p.m. in Smith Ilaii, rightful lover, and the show ends with Others are four from the Chines | City College of San Francisco, San this group, Dunn said, "because we tom to ragtime rhythm.

Roger Kaufman AMS president, announced yesterday.

The date bureau will be function.

The date bureau will be function. There are also 16 given by th Hotel and Restaurant Foundation

Scholarship fund to an English major Completing the list are three give The date bureau has set up a box in through the Ornamental Ilorticultur each gymnasium with application blanks beside the box. On the application are six questions that must be like the six questions that must

"Onee we receive the applications we will try our best to match individ-

Coilege of San Mateo and chairman

Students who enrolled here

Webb, card sales chairman, stated last

Runners-up in the selling contes "One is to promote student activi- were Roger Kaufman, who sold more

of the funds come from card sales.

26 Representatives Attend Area Six Student Conference

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And Essays Begin At Nine Colleges

writing and one in art, have been By Don Patter member colleges of the Golden

Purpose of the contests is to bring Rose Bowl game next year. the colleges together in joint particwill also enable students to exhibit their work and to see what other students are doing, Miss Goodrich com-

and deadline for entries is April 6, Dunn emphasized that students in cast members, their costumes and Miss Goodrich said. The first-place

graphic art, ink-sketching, engraving,

15. The art festival is scheduled for le also invited students to join the of 1927 features such characters as Applications for approximately 50 May 2, when monetary awards will be band. "We open our doors to any stu- Lanceiot L'amour, Bachtold; Boots scholarships, ranging in value from presented to the winners.

must be filed by Monday, March 30 up in the Associated Student office. All members must be AS card hold. A melodrama, depicting the flight Dean of Women Mary Golding report | S-134, or with essay contest subcom. ers. The band is always among the and experiences of "a girl cast out by September or in February are eiigible or with subcommittee members Ray to apply, Dean Golding indicated.

Or with subcommittee members Ray Chezik, Macy Maurer and Jim Vance.

The band will possibly perform drama is a mass murder, executed by March 17 in the St. Patricks Day Pagangster Gat Grenade, played by Ray

The presidents' conference meets rade in San Francisco and also on Lynch, who kills everybody except the monthly to promote intercollege co- May 30, Memorial Day.

The conference is composed of the This group meets each Sunday girl is "saved" and returned to her coileges, among which are Chabot, AS membership is not required for the full cast dancing the Biack Botwill work with the Associated Women Students club of \$50 each, two from Jose City College, College of San are a non-budgeted group." Mateo, Contra Costa, Diabio Valley, The Dance Band, which plays orig- pose of offering Coilege Hour per-

Invitation To The New York World's Fair Supplements Two contests, one in essay Ram Pep Band's Activities

An invitation to the World's Fair in New York and a possible tour of Disneyland are among the activities of this semester's Ram tion, Associated Student Vice President Lynn Goodrich announced last week.

Dunn stated that the band may attend the Cotton, Orange or

The band will also support the Rams if they make the play-offs sched-All these tours, Dunn added, are made possible by a budget which is authorized by the Company of the company of

60-piece band."

32-piece band, and all of these stu- and 29, performer-author Ken Bachdents are members of the Associated told said today

"The students enjoy it and want to day stay. go. They should be commended for Performed earlier

think we have the best disciplined written and directed by three drama students, Mike Dobrinsky, Larry O-This semester, Dunn added, five Leno and Bachtold.

Dean's Honor List. dent at any time.

"There is, however, a strict rule. Jeannie Chieffo. mittee members Carol llarover, first groups on campus to be 100 per daddy" is the highlight of the per Nancy Wiegand and Charlotte Wong cent in AS membership," Dunn said. formance. Also included in the moio

Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man On to bring their show to Letterman Hos-

Ethics Declined In America; Are During all athletic competition, the for an Easter performance of team is backed by an average of a New Faces of 1927 on March 28

Providing a bus to transport the 20 the band who attend games receive no props to the Monterey area, Fort Ord

this," he said, and also added, "I during College Hour, the show was

members of the band were on the Beginning with an academy award

lege has had, according to Dunn. pushed over the "eliff." The pretty

Aithough organized "for the pur

A WS Establishes Date Bureau In Conjunction With Friday's 'Don't Say No' Leap Year Dance

The Associated Women Students Laguna Honda Boulevard, AWS Pres- now, the date bureau is a means by



THE PRIVILEGES OF LEAP YEAR, AWS President Wardene Oliver zeros jn on AMS President Roger Kaufman as she exercises the timehonored right of feminine aggressiveness expected every four years. Miss Oilver has in mind the "Don't Say No" Leap Year dance, ominously scheduled for Friday, the 13th. No word has been received as to whether she was able to keep her grip on her target.

midnight Friday, at Forest Lodge, 266 len, Marsha Marcotte and Carol Par- Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman, who wiil help match applicants according to their personalities and interests as listed on cards passed out on Council of Organizations "Day," last Friday.

Admission to the dance will be \$1 for Associated Student card-holders and \$1.50 to those without eards. Dress will be semiformal, and music by Maurice Wolohan and his orch-Entertainment will be provided by

Tulifau Joe Mauga, who will perform knife and fire dances, and by the University of San Francisco Pipes, a group of seven men who sing a cap-

The names of the 12 Best-Dressed Coed Contest semifinalists will be announced at the dance. The women will be selected out of 20 entrants at the second tryouts, to be held during College Hour tomorrow in bungalow 5.

The 12 women will serve as models at the AWS fashion show-tea to be held starting at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in Smith Hall.

Theme of the fashion show is Daisies Will Tell. Fashions will be provided by H, Liebes.

Absence Of Trophy And Enthusiasm Postpones

by Al Carlson in 1954. "Due to the absence of the Spirit spikers include Tom Gardner, 100 and tioning is reaching a climax as the had to start off in the fourth division Using nine swimmers to fill 11 Award trophy and the lack of enthus- 220-yard events; Gene Plotkin, mile conference opener against Oakland and now occupies third spot in the eyents and 2 relays, the Rams will iasm displayed by the elubs and or- and two-mile; Pat Lewis, shot and next Wednesday, March 11, nears. second division. "If everything goes rank as definite underdogs, but with ganizations, the presentation of the Award was postponed until later in Gardner, who started last season last week that although it is imposthe semester," Bernard Mordret, new- with a .10:4 hundred, and whittied it sible to name those who will finally vision this year."

fore the start of the basketball game.
However, the key that unlocks the ed this year, including a 220 on the Selsnik, a veteran from last season, ball just for the fun of it." Fore the start of the basketball game. However, the key that unlocks the trophy case in Smith Hall could not be found.

Several new events have been additional to the standout, Mike Scisnik.

Selsnik, a veteran from last season, it was hoped, would be this year's strong man, but it appears that he will make he will With the absence of the trophy and Expected to be a good event for the may be lost to his job.

the half mile. In a preliminary meet,

tered the previous mark of 1:57.2, set

The high spot in the San Francisco Golfers' Training Ends team this year is held by Ozzie Norris, who has broken the college record for As Conference Opener

Norris turned in a 1:56.7, which bet. Against Oakland Nears

All-American candidates than any | could not have come to a better quali-

time, he played soccer for the local ise," coach Ernie Domecus comment-Ecuadorian team; at 14 being the ed, "and we have a pretty sturdy youngest member of any senior team bench too." The lineup finds power in

Viking Athletic Club's junior team Kunkle, and good punch hitting in During his senior year, in 1960, Adams and Henderson brought With a practice meet yesterday at Modesto under their belts, Olaya played for the Mission team Gus Geraldi returning second base-

> Intercollegiate Championship. "I be-lieve we had the best college soccer Splash Friday "Olaya and AH-American Caesar Plna mighty Ram swim team will stroke are the best halfbacks I ever had." off with the University of San Fran-

freestyle even

Keep New Basketball Champs From Fate Of Predecessors

S REPORTED in last week's issue of The Guardsman, the City A College basketball team is second to none of its competition. The team is ranked number two in the nation for two-year colleges, and its members justly deserve the title of Champion. And just to top the whole matter off, City College's coach Sid Phelan was picked number one in the nation for basketball coaches in his category.

.The team and "Numero Uno" deserve much more honor and recognition than they will probably receive on the campus. When the starting five walked out on the court for the first game of the season, they wanted nothing more than to play basketball. And play basketball they did. These men are heroes, so why don't we indulge in a little hero worship on their behalf?

The only trouble is that F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote, "You show me a hero, and I'll write you a tragedy." This statement would seem to apply to our campus. Our champions and award winners seem to run into exceptionally bad luck from many quarters.

As an example, we once had a championship pistol team in our midst. The team was composed mostly of Campus Police personnel who went to various matches and wound up to be the California State Champions. They beat all comers, including pistol teams from the Armed Forces who naturally had more funds and experience to draw from. ~

They were only Pistol_Champs for one year, however. Student · Council refused to allocate them funds for further competition matches that would lead to the State Finals. They are now all but forgotten. The reputation of City College was probably knocked around a little bit in that skirmish too! ~

Another, though lesser, example is with this newspaper. Each semester The Guardsman receives a certificate from the Associated Collegiate Press, signifying its rating of the paper in relation to other two-year college newspapers in the United States. The top, "All American," has happened so often in the past that it is now almost expected of us. For the past three semesters The Guardsman has received the highest award, but it has been unable to secure the funds necessary to frame these certificates.

Splitting hairs? Possibly, but the people who worked hard for these certificates are tired of pulling them out of manila envelopes to look at them. Likewise, the members of the pistol team must have felt very weary when they saw their championship go down the drain through no fault of their own.

Well, once again we have champions on campus, and we hope the fate that befell their predecessors will not strike them. If they should happen to ask for the trophies they deserve, let us hope a suggestion is not made in the interests of economy to sand off some old trophies they won and re-engrave them.

Last semester an attempt was made to revive what everybody knew the college was lacking, pride. The attempt, for all practical purposes, failed. Well, here is a championship basketball team, and here is a basis for collegiate pride. Let us sit back and bask in the increased honor and reputation which-the basketball team won

Success Story Series

Former Business Student Stresses Higher Education

General Hospital, Laguna Honda Home and Hassier Health (tubercu-

to apply himself and really do his

education as he can. I really got a lot

out of City College. I was fortunate,

because the classes were smail at that

"A well-educated student, with ded-

ication, ean move forward more quick-

iy beyond college than those persons

Mignola commented that many stu-

dents in college then were not too

ambitious, as is the student's eustom-

those who merely drifted along.

ary attitude today. There were also

"My motto is that a person needs

Every student should get as much

losis) Center in Redwood City.

By Bea Takeuchi

In 1936, when City College's enrollment was meager in comparison to the exorbitant enrollment of today, a sports-minded student registered and attended classes here. His major was business administration.

His minor, it seemed then, was tennis, golf and baseball. He was not interested either in politics or student government. However, he completed the courses necessary for transfer to Stanford University, where he receiv-

ed his B.A. degree in 1940. After graduation, he served as a who didn't have a college education," counter-intelligence officer for the United States. "During World War II, I took part in psychological warfare in New Guinea, the Philippines and

"My education enabled me to participate in this field of service," he

As to whether Mignola has reached the pinnacle of success yet; he said, "No. A person should always feel that Today, 44-year-old Joseph Mignola, Jr. is Assistant Director of Public he's always learning, and has a lot more to learn." Health in San Francisco. He attributes

In addition to his present position, his monthly salary of \$1548 to having Mignola is active in civic affairs here had the opportunity of higher educa-

n San Francisco. His pet charity is Mignola is holding one of the top ublic health posts in the city. Under He is married, and the father of two his jurisdiction are the San Francisco

Monetary Middle Man

George Quick Coins Word, Promotes Candy Machines, Prepares Self For Ulcers

Joey Bishop Clowning

A visitor to the Joey Bishop television production set soon be-

Professionalism and good-humored camaraderie are typical of

comes convinced that it is one of the smoothest running production

areas in the war-torn battleground commonly known as Hollywood.

Treen, Joe Besser and the production crew.

Asked about his biggest break in

show business, Bishop declared, "I think my biggest break in show busi-

ness was when Frank Sinatra and I

were working a elub ... and decided

he would tell jokes and I would sing.

Vhatever the reason for Bishop's

evision comedy, with perhaps more

break with The Clan, his success has

than one offer in musical comedy.

While discussing his offer for a musi-

cal comedy, Bishop observed "I have

TV show production set as a pleasant,

well-mannered man who works hard

at his profession. His colleagues say

that "Bishop's quick mind and delic-

ious sense of humor have aided him

in becoming one of the best ad-lib

Five days are aliotted for the pro-

During this time, the stars are ex-

pected to learn the script(s), plan

heir blocking, determine the emo-

After the filming the tapes are

worked over. Splicing, sound effects

and other technical details are taken

care of, and then the film is shown

are handled for the most part by the

actors themselves. Bishop and Miss

eral minutes, adding or discarding

ideas as each is presented, until

Miss Dalton's favorite subjects of

discourse are her husband and their

son Matt, who is also a member of the

This combination of star and wife

has been deplored by many movie per-

sons as being unwise, but Miss Dalton

is considered happily different in this

The production schedule sets Fri-

day for the filming, and Monica, a

hard-working, quiet man, presides

over the audience warm-up for the

Miss Treen and Besser, the two

character stars, seem quite normal until they explode in front of the

Miss Treen is a conscientious act-

ress whose job it was this session to

earry the script in her role of Hilda,

teresting as the rehearsal and the per-

cameras. Both appear casual until the

call. "action."

show, playing the Joey Jr. role.

Dalton may discuss a scene for sev-

Script and blocking discrepancies

tional action and connect the story-

duction of one Saturday night show.

men in the business."

about six weeks later.

eaching their decision.

Bishop, appears to a guest on his

I haven't seen him since.'

Finds Television Spot

George Wright Quick, Associated ter, has coined a new word to explain his job. It's Gigo! "I don't think you'll find Gigo in

the dictionary," Quick explained. 'It's just my personal reflection on the job

Green-stuff In, Green-stuff Out." He is the middle-man in all monetary transactions between the AS and dgeted campus organizations.

Does Quick take the job seriously? "How can I when most other aspects of student government are taken in a light vein around here?"

Although he professes to be lighthearted about his position, Quick has no patience with those who do not mply with finance rules. "For instance, I froze the funds of 14 campus izations because they failed to submit an AS card list on time.

"I have no room for complaints, though," he added, "because I asked for the job of Finance Chairman." He ohoice of practically any cabinet post. Quick is a political-science major, enrolled in 15 and one-half units this ample time to do his duties and has 'negotiated" his own personal

since Sherm Elworthy, student gov ernment adviser, shares the room Besides coining a new word, Quick has devised his own system of gaining more revenue for the AS. He is on a

He is under close scrutiny there

personal campaign to have students use the vending machines around campus more often. "Every dime deposited in these machines means extra money for the AS," he remarked. Quick hopes to coax the administration into installing

more vending machines on campus.

From all indications, Quick is dedicated to his job. When asked what he inevitably hoped to gain from the experience, he retorted: "Ulcers!"

Running Around

In Good Ol' Days

The college's physical fitness pro-

gram today is nothing compared to

that which existed between 1935 and

bare minimum of a daily run from

one building to another, and since the

Perhaps a few instructors remem-

departments were housed temporarily

condition of those breathless beings

who rushed to their morning classes

at the University of California Exten-

thence to their afternoon classes at

But in addition, floriculture classes

were held at a greenhouse on 23rd

avenue, business courses at the then

Girls' High School on Scott street and

radio-engineering classes at Samuel

lett streets, while the hotel division

learned butchering on Brannan street.

education classes was even more di-

verse. College students rode horses on

street, rowed at the Marina Yacht

Harbor and shot their arrows at Fort

Mason. The men swam at a pool on

Lombard street while the women

To complete the fun program, one

half of the coliege library was housed

in a Pacific Gas and Electric building

while the other half was located at

the campus book store on Powell

Street: the executive offices and the

student bank, meanwhile, were lo-

When this temporary arrangement

llment had hit the 1487 mark,

was begun in Fall, 1935, the college

and there were 81 instructors. Today

there are 8765 daytime students and

more than 275 instructors who will

never know the joy, the thrill and the

sense of well-being offered by such a

cated at Galileo High School.

dived at the YWCA.

Location of the various physical

npers Trade School, 22nd and Bar-

from 16 to 21 buildings across

her the physical fitness program of

campus includes only five buildings,

students are little taxed.

Meant Just That

By Charlotte Wong.

War-Torn Hollywood's Smoothest

steady" (a term we haven't as yet fully understood) in kindergarten and teens are considered freaks.

as a chronic spinster so long as she can plausibly celebrate her 39th birthday, a circumstance which depends largely on the caliber of the beauti eian and plastic surgeon she can afford. In order not to alarm any potential spinsters or their parents, we'll shift our conversation to a more pleasan this working group-Bishop, Abby Dalton, Corbett Monica, Mary

as can be seen daily in the cafeteria. in classes and in the courtyard. "You ean't swim here," is the order being given teenagers these days in California, but it's not designed to keep the water-wings-only set out of the drink. Shocked school officials have banned the new dance craze

no body contact involved. So far, the dance has been banned and Santa Clara. In Redwood City, students formed a protest picket li nounced they'd seek out private clu the fuss, say the new dance isn't hall

sion Building, 540 Powell Street, and in London, is "the shake," and like all dances, is hard to describe. Old Eto ian jazzman Humphrey Lyttelton de with both feet in a tub of concrete let the concrete set and then try t

loddy-lo" have a sensational, lt-had-tohappen feature: the dancers actuall touch each other - but only palm t Stanyan street, played tennis at the Palace of Fine Arts, bowled on Jones

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Mamber Associated Collagiate Presa

Avant Guardsman!

HAVE YOU ever wondered whatever happened to the American spinster? Did you know that in a few years hence, it may be quite hard to find an American woman who has never been a bride? (These questions are - of course - directed to American males. Frenchmen, disregard.)

Right now, of all the nation's females still in their thirties, a whop-ping 93 per cent had had AT LEAST one husband. This is a record figure in the history of the United States

So says the Population Reference Bureau, a research organization specializing in demographic lore. In contrast, 28 per cent of French-

women between the ages of 25 to 34 are still unwed, as are 18 per cent of British and a grim 45 per cent of

sterhood persisted into this age of emancipation? Where are the spinsters of yesteryear (Anne Bronte. Bronte, Emily Jane Bronte. nnie Oakley) and why are they van-

that the modern American woman has turned into the champlon husband-hunter of all times. Haunted t would seem from the cradle - by the specter of spinsterhood, she gets off to an unprecedentedly early start.

Couples have been observed "going those who are not so linked in their Actually, no woman can be classed

subject, dancing, a topic City College students seem to enjoy tremendo

which one official describes as looking "awfully like reproducing the spe

Another school official describes the dance, done to the hard-driving "surf ing music," as having "a considerable amount of body gyrations...pretty are supposed to be pantomime ver tunately, say some observers, there's

from school dances in Redwood City the good old days, when the various to "swim" in. Students, baffled by all as bad as some their parents us

Two variations of this free-expre sion movement, "the zizzle," and "the

Reportera: Carole Bargagliotti, Lynette Fishel, Paul Girerd, Jim Loveland, Don-ald Patten, Zora Safir.

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Thespians Start Tartuffe Run

Moliere's Play **Opens Four-Night** Stand In Theater

Moliere's Tartuffe, a comedy depicting a hypocritical religious devotee, opens at 8 o'clock tonight in the theater, James Haran, director of the production, announced yesterday. The show will run through Satur

Making his theater debut, Bill Gamble will portray the hypocrite Tartuffe. Gamble also painted the sets for the production.

Adding part of the feminine interest to the play, Andrea Fuiton appears in the role of a witty and outspoken maid. Coming from Lowell High School, Miss Fulton is a second semes-

Capturing major roles in all her dramatic endeavors, Miss Fulton was seen last semester as Mrs. Smith in The Bald Soprano and as Winifred in

Orgon, a man deceived by the pseudo-

Tryouts for the next drama production, Beggar On Horseback, are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. next Monday through Wednesday in the theater. The play calls for a cast of 40. Back stage help is also needed for this production.

14 Recruits Join

Campus Police

the criminology department.

Horticulture Move May Be

Delayed Until Fall Semester

Campus Police force this semester, ac. containers to be ready for moving.

Deputy Chief and Charles Simms As- building. Neither soil bins nor

The 14 recruits are Benjamin Cade- When moving is completed. Nelson

marti. Arcadio Carrillo, David Kan- estimates that his students and mov-

nisto, Richard Longshore, Walter Pot- ers will have transported between

ter, Arnold Rosales, James Rowland, 20,000 and 22,000 plants and shrubs.

George Rudometkin, Sylvester Tracy, Last semester the horticulture depart-

Frank Villalon, Henry Wesch, Ste- ment had many more plants, but be-

Sorry Gertrude, It's Barbara!

avenue, Nelson said.

rooms are open for use."

A name is a name is Barbara

Reardon (shown at left), and not

lished on Page 3 of The Guardsman

last week, Miss Reardon is actually

the co-winner of the Bank of Amer-

Miss Adams was erroneously

named both in the picture caption

and story as the recipient, along

with Sophia Tso-picture and name

As it turned out, Miss Adams gained some free publicity. Only Miss Reardon, herself, her acquaint-

ances and the scholarship commit-

tee recognized the mistake. Unless.

nowever, Miss Adams and Miss

teardon have a strikingly similar

Gertrude Adams.

ica award.



JAMES HARAN (left) director of the Mollere comedy Tartuffe, discusses phases of the play with members of the cast. Tartuffe opens at 8 o'clock tonight in the theater. From left, Ken Bachtold (Orgon), Ray Lynch, Bill Gamble (Tartuffe), Larry O'Leno, Joan Grant, Jeannie Chieffo, Lynn Goodrich, Andrea Fulton and Al Hughes.—Guardsman photo by Harry Mathlas.

York, Miss Chieffo has acting exper- Mariane, the shy sweet and obed ience here as well. She was also seen ient daughter of Orgon, is played by in the Madwoman of Chaillot as the Joan Grant, who appeared as one of retary; Esther Szames, corresponding Granted, the person evaluating the

vice president and no foreigner to the Involved romantically with Mariane drama set, will play Madame Pernelle, is Valare, portrayed by Larry O'Leno. New Faces of 1927

drama experience. As Madame Pergile she again carries the role of an who has also previously appeared on at athletic events, whether on campus in homes, furniture and cars, art also fder woman, but this time not an in- the theater stage.

A new face to be exposed for the of a new actress, Grace Murphy, who lous teams feel much more confident The importance of art and the aesfirst time in a play here is Al Hughes. is cast as the hand maid, Flopote, who with a rooting section behind them. thetic value connected with it cannot Hughes, who comes from Missouri, has the shortest line in the play, conwill assume the part of the inevitable sisting of "If ..." Even so, Miss Mur. resentative, informed conneil that People love beauty, and art for the

Orgon's mother. She was seen recent- Most recently appearing as Boots y in the college hour production, Trueheart in the New Faces of 1927, ber of Student Council and Larry was painted blue with white clouds, Playing Cleante is Lincoln Paine, students to support the coilege teams Now, with the ultra-modern design

Tartuffe will also introduce the face | They stressed the fact that the var- the artists prefer to refer to it.

SCTA Schedules Talk On Fisher Bill March 19

Dr. Charles Hamilton will speak nit Teachers Association on provis-Moving day for ornamental horticulture to its new building ions of the Fisher Bill during Coliege Hour Thursday, March 19, in C-269, according to Bernard Lla-cuna, president of SCTA. and adjoining greenhouses is not expected until next semester. Harry Nelson, head of the horticulture department, said in a recent

Hamilton, who is from the Cal-The horticulture building has been completed and has passed city inspection. Three greenhouses and two lath houses, however, eharge of Teacher's Education and Not all work is at a standstill, and

The Fisher Bill is concerned with tudents are at present planting the changes in public school teacher slopes surrounding the new building

and will soon start work on landscap-Sponsor of the SCTA is Bev Pasing the section of land facing Judson The horticulture students have also terested in the field of education to officers have been admitted to the placed plants, flowers and shrubs in attend this event. cording to Larry Lawson, chairman of the criminology department. "At present the horticulture part of the new building is not being used,"

Faculty Wives Robert Sola has been appointed Nelson said. "The only activities Campus Police Chief; James Aligo scheduled there are two classes in the Attempt To Aid Foreign Students

the campus, and we need cooperation new greenhouses are more than 3,000 this semester of all."

All foreign

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Mary Jane Super, freshman member of Student Council and Larry Casalengo, rally commissioner, urged council members as well as all other students to support the college teams at athletic events, whether on campus or at other colleges.

They stressed the fact that the various teams feel much more confident with a rooting section behind them.

Charles Simms, Campus Police representative, informed council that from now on, parking permits will be issued during College Hour only.

Terry Ellis, concert and lecture series chairman, announced that a lecture, concerned with alcohol and narcotic control, will be given today in health classes and again during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

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a painting and pass judgment on it. Granted, the person evaluating the painting was far from an expert in the field of art, but it was easy for him to decide in his mind whether a painting was good or bad.

In the good old days of art, a sky was painted blue with white clouds, and a tree had brown bark with green

Now, with the ultra-modern design in homes, furniture and cars, art also has gone ultra-modern or abstract as the artists prefer to refer to it.

The importance of art and the aesthetic value connected with it cannot be overlooked or underestimated. People love beauty, and art for the most part is beautiful.

The numerous art appreciation courses offered at the college testify to the fact that art is becoming increasingly important. Or is it? Is it really at all possible for a person to begin to evaluate abstract paintings?

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Ram's Horn

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Reward For Case

Editor, The Guardsman:

Would the person who found my black attaché case please return it. offices or returned to me.

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In Conference Opener, Face San Jose In Friday 13 Meet

last Friday on San Mateo's courts for their first victory of the 1964

as the Rams won all the singles except the opener. The first match was lost by Vince Chinn who has been handicapped by a sore shoulder for a week.

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the Rams' first conference doubles match of the season at 6-1 and 6-2. By Pete Franklin Ben Levy-Fred Suessman combo.

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As coach Roy Diederichsen put it, Ram effort was Forest Keith's second-

Ram spikers, in their/second

conference meet of the 1964 sea-

and in the high-hurdles event the best

Ram netters trounced the College of San Mateo Bulldogs, 5 to 2,

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In intercollegiate tennis competition ence outing against Modesto, the Ram held on the San Jose State courts two club shows some prowess, although, as

Coach Lou Vasquez put it, "Ram The Your-day tournament, February marks are nothing outstanding yet." 27 to March 1, was won by the Stan- In the Modesto meet, Ram vet Tom ford Frosh led by singles champion Gardner turned in two firsts, showing John McCabe. Foothill College came :9.9 in the 100, and :22.7 in the 220. in second with University of Califor- Ozzle Norris took first in the 440 with nia Frosh placing third and San a :50.8, and Rich Kiemmer ran the half mile in 2:01.6.

The Rams' rookie doubles team of Returning miler Gene Plotkin took Fred Suessman and Lou Engelstein first in his event with 4:31.9, and went into the intercollegiate tourna- placed third in the two-mile with 10: ment semifinals only to lose to the 38.0. The Rams, however, swept the Foothill Coilege Owls' combo, Mac event when Mike Conroy and Norris each ran 10:36.2

Foothill appears to be really tough place :17.1. this year, particularly since last Modesto also took all three places finest teams in the state, 6-1."

managed to squeak by to a 5-4 vic- gin of 3:38 to 3:39.5.

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Netters Top San Mateo, 5-2, Cagers Take Playoff In Conference Opener Face

... Now About That Ball



RAM FORWARD ART ADAMS appears to be greeting San Mateo's John Carmichael as they fight for a rebound during the hectic final minutes

Local Nine Meets Vikings n Saturday Doubleheader

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Engelstein. Vince Chinn and Mike placing close second in the high jump

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taken by Rams Ben Levy, Engelstein, swept the new triple jump (hop, sklp, pitching deficit. jump) event, and unanimously took The team was downed by Stanford enough, but they hit our pitchers too In the doubles it was Baise-McCabe the pole vault with a 12-foot top mark. as the Braves, down 5-0 until the sixth | well," Coach Ernie Domecus cor

Playing time there will be 3 p.m. But Stanford, not through

"In the Stanford game we hit well

Rams Burn Oaks, 75-44, Off For State Tourney

Displaying their championship form, the Ram cagers buried the hapless Menlo Oaks, 75-44, last Friday before a capacity crowd of 2,500 at College of San Mateo's

The win sends the Rams off to Mt San Antonio Coilege in Walnut, California, a suburb of Los Angeles, to represent the conference in the State Tournament which starts tomorrow

and runs through Saturday.

Leaving tonight for Walnut, the Rams will have their toughest game tomorrow when they face powerful Riverside City College in the tourney

Riverside Is ranked No. 1 in the nation on the basis of their 30-0 record but will be hurting due to the injury of their 6-8 center, Bob Rule, in an automobile acciden

Should the Rams get by Riverside they will reign as Tourney favorites with their 27-2 record and No. 2 na-

Friday night was all Rams as they peppered the basket with a blistering

scored within the first five minutes of what started out as a tight defensive Rich Henderson started the scoring

In College Hour with a short jumper followed by Art Adams, Jerry Chandler, and Ken Scalmanini. At this point the Rams led 11-4, and had missed only one shot. operation with Korean students for this 14-minute drama. Menio behind Dick Burke closed to enrolled here, will present Won- Krumm urged all students to attend 14-13 for their closest score of the

Adams led the first half scoring with 10 points followed by Chandler and Henderson with nine and Scalmanini

Then the reserves, Brandon Chap-

Golfers Open Season With Oakland Tee-Off

The Ram golfers tee off against Oakiand City College today after coming off a fairly successful practice

This year's team will have the servnik, number one man on the team. Coach Grover Klemmer is also counting on some promising freshmen, a few of whom are Pet Eden,

Schroder and Mike Soden.

Chabot are expected to be the spoilers

anyone who has taken the time to find out the truth, it's ridiculous.

This coilege has maintained a policy of academic excellence combined with athletic achievement. As far as favoring athletes or recruiting is concerned, the record is clean.

San Francisco is a cosmopolitan city and as such draws students from all state of the such as the such as the such as the such as the such and in his senior year averaged and in 1959 came to Oakland, California, to 1959 came to Oakland, California

Speech, Mandatory AS Card Move Climax Meet

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ference of the California Student reach a common, unifying ground," tional programs was also stressed by allowed on junior college campuses

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William Shattuck as Steven, Grace

Murphy as Henrietta and Lynette

The Sandbox, written by Edward

Albee, is a theater-of-the-absurd com-

Daddy; Sandra Turner portraying Mommy; Ray Lyneh as the Young

A clarinetist is also included in the

It features Mike Dobrinski

Man and Penny Kiahn as Grandma

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Solutions would include the formDr. Max Rafferty, California superulation of a well-staffed, centralized in specific fields, ten workshops were the colleges' AS funds and lessen the intendent of public instruction, em agency which would coordinate and held during the day, from which re- burden on taxpayers, members of the phasized in his speech the restless voice the colleges' views and the in- suited 14 suggested resolutions, 10 of workshop reasoned. Another resolu

egates to gain a broader insight nto government. The delegates' ideas reports are turned in, and some sug gestions will be applied to the every day problems of the college," AS Pres-

NUMBER 4 ident Bob Roddick said. Representing this college as chair were Phyllis Webb and Dean of Wo and 'AS Adviser Sherm Elworthy the Cultural Activities Workshop.

munications, social activities, club councils, finance, judicial sy tems and foreign students. This was the second general ass bly of Area Six, which was formed until after final examinations, there 1962 by the division of California's

BOB RODDICK, AS president, busily works out the last-minute details be

man and moderator, respectively men Mary Golding at the Organiza tions Workshop and Vince Contreras Other workshops concerned AS presidents, internal and external com

two-year colleges into eight areas. Conference chairman was Bob Cole man. AS president of the College o San Mateo. In attendance also were Cabrillo, Montercy Peninsula, Gav ian, Hartneil, San Benito, San Jos

Lower Quota For Transfer Students

students transferring to San Francisco State College with fewer than 60 units was set recently at 2100 for Fall, 1964, by the new Master Pian for Higher Education, John Brady, coordinator of student welfare here, announced last

ber of transfer students to a maximum of 600 for the Spring, 1965, semester at the same college. Although the exact figures are not

dents in comparison with previous se-The Master Plan for Iligher Education was initiated at the November

cutback for admission of transfer stu-

1963, meeting of the Trustees of the California State Colleges. San Francisco State college will nsider enrollees on a first-come first-serve basis. Students at all ad mission levels were urged by Brady

last week to submit applications, test scores, transcripts, application fees and all required admission materials Nancy Gaskin, Dixine Giliispie, Ceci- The Peace Corps is now opening a Deadline dates established for the

cisco State are June 1 for lower divi-

The mural contest for advertising Peace Corps was forced to hire seere- end this week.

Corps volunteers must be United of the contest," Davis said. "The win-States citizens. Volunteers, including ning mural will be used as a decorathe new secretaries, receive fiving ex- tion for the International Seed Growpenses, transportation, medical care, ers Convention, to be held in June plus \$75 per month during their serv- at the Fairmont Hotel in San Fran-

is held for them in this country until "The mural itself is to be made entirely with seeds, which will be selves to each country's standards. | Seed Association emblem must be in-The card sales to date total 2050, Those interested in this special corporated in the design in some secretarial volunteer program may minor way."

stein-Price defeating Horby-Murphy. first, ten second and four third places. Rams came back with four in their the bail as well."

RAMBLINGS Ow Speakum With Forked Tongue ices of three "old pros" returning from last year. Returnees include Brite Ball Rich Own on the team

the bull, calf and the barn door, ing.

"Many (sic.) CCSF starters (on the question by the Sentinel.

and as such draws students from all. The following year he dropped out of season, and Chandler was stationed in ism with a course in archery.

happen to be from out of state is Number 44 emerged.

long tirade he sums it up, saying, and attended school in Greenville, cial art. ing any assertions is because he has high school, he was a starting guard had time to play basketball, but once at center. no proof!" It just seems strange to on the basketball team and at sea- he starts drawing - NO MORE BAS. After leaving City College, Chand- organizations are invited to enter him that men from New York and son's end was the team's leading KETBALL.

pear both in San Francisco and at After graduation from Sterling referred to as "homesteader." is convinced that basketball offers women's gymnasium. City College.

High School (in Greenville, South
This may seem funny to hlm, but to Carolina), he turned down numerous

Chandler attended Bloomington High his time away from his wife, Kaye, week. Clubs include: bowling and anyone who has taken the time to find basketball scholarship offers and in School and in his senior year averaged and his teaching career.

editor, who shall remain anonymous to avoid embarrassment, began a college education.

The next year, at the World Air
school, Adams enrolled at City ColForce Tournament at Charleston AFB his column with these words, "We The fact that two members of the lege in Spring, 1962, in the following in South Carolina, his team won the make any real predictions," Klemmer don't like to go around shooting ar- Ram championship basketbali team semester tried out for the team-and title, and he was selected as the Most stated.

According to this Sports Editor, tion on the athletes apparently in Many (sic.) CCSF starters (on the question by the Sentinel.

Talented is the word that best de
Starts Bowling League basketball team) are 'homesteading'. Art Adams, the Rams' veteran for- return to the Art Academy next se- scribes him as a basketball player. He here from across the nation." After a ward and leading scorer, was born mester to pursue a career in commercan hit from outside and dribble like The Recreation Association is spon-"that the only reason he is not mak- South Carolina. In his senior year in While here, and not "drawing," he touch at tip-ins and follow-ups, when at 3 p.m. at the Castle Lanes.

Valuable Player and as a member of Again this year, San Mateo and

for the Rams and always a high In 1962 his enlistment expired, and of the league as they both have top

a guard, yet is gifted with a magic soring a bowling league on Mondays

ler will also be hanging up his basket- teams. Details will be given by Fran-

at the National Theater in Seoul, where he helped to teach the Korean classical dance, as well as modern western dance. Before coming to the Take Part In State United States in 1960, Cho served as

also at the Seattle World's Fair

Two Coeds To Accept Medical Assistant Scholarships Tonight

sisting instructor, disclosed today. He also mentioned that Dr. John C. Only At Student Bank Miss Ashburn, a transfer student Tegnell, chairman of the choral music from Creighton University in Omaha, department at San Francisco State The Associated Student card sales they return. Nebraska, hopes someday to be a med- College, will speak at the meeting. contest has officially ended, but cards Members of the Peace Corps are ex- glued on to wood panels," he added. ical assistant in a private office or a His topic will be The Conductor's can still be purchased at the student pected not only to live as do the na- "It must be 8 feet by 12 feet in size, research center. She has had work Obligation to Perform Contemporary bank in Smith Hall for the rest of the tives of the countries to which they and any colors may be used, since experience as a nurse's aid and as an Music.

A graduate of Mission High School, Choir are as follows:

Miss Parnow is presently vice presi- Shirley Daigle, Terry Ellis, Kath. Miss Webb said. dent of the Associated Women Students organization. Her ambition is to Brachmann-Hanssen, Andrea Fulton, cards set by student government. Ail cruitment, Peace, Washington, D.C.,

Classes Until March 30 Easter vacation, the final "break"

of this semester for students here, will begin after classes this Friday and continue through Easter Sunday, March 29. Classes will resume, as usual, on Monday, March 30. From that time

is a string of 55 college days. Because of this vacation, too, The Guardsman wili take a short break by not publishing its fifth Issue of the spring semester until Wednes-

Best Dressed Coed Finalists

Models at the Associated Women Student fashion show-tea wil be the 12 semifinalists of the college's Best-Dressed Coed Contest, available, this will be a considerable Wardene Oliver, AWS president, disclosed last week.

ual's carriage, poise, expression and appearance. The 12 are Cynthia Coit, Pat Fla-

Chois dances is the Kum Mu (sword quires a cast of 40, and anyone may Adeile Kuchinski, Susan Ng, Susan Schwampe, Clara Silva, Ruby Suiliva unable to model, nine women will be on hand to substitute. Among the Able Secretaries

According to the concert series chedule as published, four more con-

that 15 students chosen from the college's A Cappella Choir comprise the lege's A Cappella Choir comprise the Chamber Choir.

Nancy Ashburn and Carol Parnow wish to sing choral music in a smaller is Miss Anselmi.

Easter Vacation Suspends

day, April 8.

The music department, in coperation with Korean students of this 14-minute drama.

A clarinetist is also included in the provide certain mood music for this 14-minute drama.

To Model At Fashion Show

The tea will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in Smith Hall Final selection of models on March 12 was based on the individ-

havan, Brenda Goldstein, Lillian Goussen, Kathy Grable, Nina Jacobs, Adella Kuchingki Susan Ng Susan Peace Corps Seeks **Experienced And**

Barbara Kontis, Carol Landini, Judy taries. Moss and Emma Salisbury.

fashion show-tea's theme is Daisies clared.

Galen Marshall, choir director, said be coeds Barbara Fiahavan, AWS Peace Corps groups will also be cov-

semester, Phyllis Webb, card sales are sent, but also to adjust them seeds can be dyed; the California

ley Greene, Virginia Jeanminette, new program to experienced secre- 1964-65 academic year at San Fran-Moss and Emma Salisbury.

Volunteers for the program should sion students planning to transfer next fail, and December 15 for filing second tryouts last Friday were second tryouts last Friday were two years of working experience.

George Stewart and Kay Shorb, business instructors, and Lene Johnson, be office managers and head secretarian training and at least of all admissions materials for transfer next spring.

Students here who will have com-

physical education instructor, among taries for small overseas offices in pieted 60 acceptable transfer units by others. Also present were entrants in more than 40 countries. In their as the end of this semester are expected signments, secretaries can expect to to file applications by December 15 Heid semi-annually in honor of the meet foreign government and United for fail semester transfer and by Jan-Bay Area's high school students, the States officials, a Corps source de- uary 4, 1965, for Spring semester

According to the concert series schedule as published, four more concerts are planned, on April 16, May 7, May 14 and May 21.

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Seneduled in June, where volunteer series scheduled in June, where volunteer secretaries will receive training in administration and foreign languages. Working closely with H. Liebes will Mateo.

Working closely with H. Liebes will administration and foreign languages. Area studies in relation to other

"These students." Marshall said, "are concurrently enrolled in Music 14, a new course this semester at City 15. Chairmen include Marsha Marcotte for programs, for serving Beryn Knoller, for models Claudette Fowler and ler, for models Claudette Fowler and Lord Chiefen and Lord C Regulations provide that Peace "Seeds For The World is, the theme

ice in the corps. The salary, however, cisco.

downing Chinn-Suessman, Leck-Marti Meet final scores were Rams, 79, inning, pummeled the local hurlers mented, "and against San Jose the topping Levy-Brambila, and Engel- Modesto, 57. City College took nine for eight runs in that frame. The pitching was good, but we didn't hi

IN THE February 14 issue of over the world, including the United the art school because of lack of the Far East as a member of the Air the Foothill Sentinel, their States. paper's aspiring young sports Francisco, City College offers a chance Forced to work for a year to build Hamilton Air Force Base.

From this point on his arrows hit hardly a basis for charges of recruit- Since then he has been a starter the All-Air Force team. The column concerned recruiting To stop this tale before it grows scorer. A knee injury, sustained at the he married a San Francisco girl and men returning. in general, and City College of San any larger, and for students interest- State Tourney, has often been noted made the city his home. Francisco's "recruiting" in particular. ed, here is some background informal as one of the reasons the team lost in In the spring of 1963 he enrolled at Recreation Association

For athletes who arrive in San educational background.

South Carolina should happen to ap- scorer with a 20-point game average. Jerry Chandler is the other starter ball uniform. An education major, he ces Galloway, RA adviser,

funds and a need for an expanded Force.

Two years later he was stationed at Doug McCorkel, Mike Moore, Jim

Kyung Cho, Korean classical the one-day-only performance because dancer during College Hour, Thursday, April 2, in the theater, Meyer M. he believes Albee to be "one of best modern dramatists." Meanwhile, thespians, and those Cahn, music department instructor, clined to be, were reminded by Cho, using a "dazzling" variety of Krumm that today is the last day for traditional oriental costumes, will perform a series of classical Korean folk, court and religious dances. try-outs for the next drama production, Beggar on Horseback, scheduled for four performances in May.

Drama Department Features

Two One-Act Plays Tomorrow

A pair of one-act comedies, Suppressed Desires and The Sand

box, will be presented by the drama department during College

Hour tomorrow in the theater, drama instructor Walter Krumm

as a "comedy of Freudian-type psychoanalysis." The cast includes

Suppressed Desires, by Susan Glaspell, is described by Krumm

Typical of the type and mood of This Kaufman-Connolly comedy redance). It is based on a legend telling try out. of a young 17th century warrior who kills the enemy king, thus saving his country from invasion. The costume the theater, for the last time today."

Schwampe, Clara Silva, Ruby to and Constance Turner.

In the event that a coed meaning the theater, for the last time today." is that of an oriental warrior and is authentic even to the swords.

In addition to being a "recognized or struction and general behind-the-

master" of Korean dance, Cho has reeeived his master's degree from Yon-sei University. He has also earned a professorship in Korean language and professorship in Korean language and written in the 20's." literature at Yonsei University. ·Cho has given dance performances

Korean Classical

Dancer Performs

reported recentiv.

dance critic for four major Korean newspapers.

Meet On Monday In addition to this, Cho has given dance recitals at Carnegie Hail and Members of the Chamber Choir will Liebes fashions to be worn by the which, he explained, will be conduct-In addition to this, Cho has given

will receive their awards tonight.

A dinner-presentation will be held at the San Francisco Medical Association at the San Francisco Medical Association will be held at the san Francisco Medical Association wil Harry Jean Tiesselinck, medical as- Martinu, Pinkham and Barber."

work for a doctor in a hospital, an office or a clinic. She is interested also in pediatrics.

The scott are larged and Dudiey and Leon Mowas firs esented last June.

Brachmann-Hanssen, Andrea Fulton, Cards set by student government. All cruitment, Peace, Washington, D.C., Commission for a mural, donated in finances of the Associated Students are based on the assumption that the card sales will reach their quota. This means that the AS will have \$1750 means that the AS will hav

The recipients of two \$50 Medical College. It's an advanced course for for set-up Joanne Chiarani and Joyce special program to Congress, where submitted no later than Friday, March Assistants Association scholarships, members of the A Cappelia Choir who Holeman. In charge of refreshments "it was approved with enthusiasm." 20. at the San Francisco Medical Associa- meeting," Marshall added, "will intion building on Masonic avenue, clude selections by Bartok, Poulenc, Ends; Purchases Now

The 15 members of the Chamber chairman, stated last week.



Success Story Series - Don Constine

which is very Important in my job

On the staff of the college's news-

paper, The Guardsman, Constine

served as Editor-In-Chief for three

paper, from writing stories to making-up the news pages," Constine stated.

He also covered preliminary meetings of the then newly-formed United

Nations and managed to keep his

grade-point average high enough to

become a member of Alpha Gamma

"I did just about everything on the

Twist Of Fate Makes Him U.S. Commissioner

If It hadn't been for a twist of fate he was a student here in 1943, Donald B. Constine might never have galned the "valuable training which has aided me since graduation and continues to do so in my present position as United States Cor Constine is one of six full-time U.S.

Commissioners in the nation. During registration in the fall of 1943, I was working on my class schedule and just by chance signed up for a beginning course in journalsm." Constine recalled. His "sweetheart," now his wife, June Feigenbaum, was also on The Guardsman

second semester at City College. Pre-

"Some of my happiest days were spent in the journalism office," he

continued. "The practical experience and training I received was invaluable extracurricular activities on campus. Constine said, "because there wcren't "For instance, I learned how to prewar years when I was a student. sent facts in a clear, concise manner

today since I must prepare reports that are easily comprehensible for juries and other bodies," Constine preoccupied with political and cultural ehanges. Their main interest was getting out into the world and making a living," he explained.

After being graduated from City College in 1945, Constine immediately graduated in June, 1949, took the bar examinations in October and was ad-

1950, at the age of 23. "I'm not sure if going directly lnto Hastings from City College was the wisest thing I could have done," Con-"I might have benefitted from more study at a four-year in-Sigma, statewide scholastic honor so-

"I also think that in the beginn I might have been better accepted in the profession if I had had a more

What was Constine's 'big break?' "To tell the truth I'm still waiting for choose something I would have to say my experience working as an assistant U. S. attorney In the Federal Courts; College. was the turning point.'

He held this position for the ten

"I gained legal maturity and valuable experience in this job," he added. Constine's present duties are similar to those of a Municipal Judge in state courts but on a Federal level. He is also one of the few full-time



Avant Guardsman!

vacation (what's that?) or

simply, "extracurricular activities." Some students are talking

of Fort Lauderdale, others of Ensena

da, Squaw Valley, Oakland??? (Forget about Huntsville, Alabama: there

are no bars or night clubs there.)

Actually, all this amounts to is a

week of fresh air, green grass and

cheese, blondes, brunettes and red-

Naturally, when the word Easter is

used, some think of egg hunts, new

chapeaux and frolicsome, pink-nosed

Playboy magazine publisher Hugh

lefner, however, has entirely revolu-

ionized the concept of this time of

the year. For example, no longer d

solely with Easter. Rabbits now mean Playboy bunnies: frolicsome and pink-tailed.

To start out on the right paw, I

us first define certain terms - useful

only if one has or is in the process of

Piayboy: an old journalistic word

ndicating green envy on the part of

the newsman who used lt. and unde

served wealth on the part of the

vastrel it was applied to. A playboy

philanthropy by distributing his

money to headwaiters. The term is

seldom used today, because headwait-

Playboy Magazine: a dream manual

for workboys; the male equivalent of

Seventeen. Reflecting the tastes of

publisher Hugh Hefner, Playboy of-

fers pictures of Ferraris (vroom.

vroom), pictures of yachts (putt,

putt), and pictures of seantily-clad

women (zip, zip). Also, diagrams on

Playboy Clubs: for Playboy readers;

out of reality while waiting for next

month's magazine. Also very good for

showing Playboy euff links and cig-

wicked and sophisticated Playboy rab-

bit symbol) and for practicing the

secret Playboy handshake and signal-

ling with the secret Playboy secret-

Playboy Bunny: half geisha and half double-malted, in a satin swim-

suit that shows what swimsuits usual-

ly show. To club members, a wiggling,

sin; to Playboy promotion writers, "ta

man who is working in the most excit-

ing and glamorous setting in the

seene is not in the Black Islands

(Melanesia) since there, when the

male dies, the female is put to death

by strangling and placed in the grave

with her husband, all because there

are more women than men. (But

never underestimate the abilities of a

In reference to last week's notice

of the student "robbed" of his attache

ease. Rome's Night Police recently

ublished a list of unclaimed articles

The list includes 14 dead bodies,

seven parcels of love letters, two

donkeys, a cow, two pounds of nails,

a hottle of cologne, a law book, a

breviary, a bottle of red wine, a bed

pan, 10 pairs of men's shorts and 25

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ditorial Assistants: Herman Kligerman, Pete Franklin, Pata Huabner.

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It is quite fortunate that this year's

world of show business."

giggling invitation to "let's pretend

lighter (decorated with the

ers have all the money.

how to tie a necktie.

btaining a Playboy club key.

ple associate the image of a rabbit

heads; in other words, R & R.

soming flowers, wine, bread and

DON CONSTINE, U.S. Commissioner

"I meet City College graduates frequently, especially in court," Constine said. "Don't get me wrong; they're not the defendants but good lawyers who

the Post Office Building, is at home with his wife and two daughters, aged 10 and 15. For recreation, the family

He is also editor of the Scottish Rite organization's monthly bulletin. "My journalistic training is valuable in this respect, too." he deelared. "Once in a while I write stories for the bulletin, but my biggest enjoyment comes in actually making up

When Kept Within The Law therefore he does not conduct a pri-NOTHER HOLIDAY stares us in the face, a holiday which is near A and dear to the hearts of college students but whose very name strikes terror into the minds of law enforcement officers across the

nation. Easter week is approaching. According to most persons, Easter week is the time of the year traditionally set aside by many a college student to indulge in such extracurricular activity as disturbance of the peace in general. A'll of which is outside the law, naturally. But, according to some, the

colleges must have a break and be able to relax, and this seems to

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Vacation Days Can Be Fun

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be the most popular way of relaxing every Spring. How such an irreligious tradition got started in a time of such religious significance is not quite understandable, but its origin is irrelevant. The important thing is that these happenings have occurred in the past, they will occur next week, and will no doubt

Attempts are being made by various groups across the country to route the over-exuberance of the college student in the spring to dents are applying every day. ·more useful and less violent avenues. These attempts will probably fail but through no fault of their originators. These groups simply

lack the organization needed to hold down a howling pack of animals. This type of organization is only gained through time and experience and the problem of Easter week and college students has only been considered serious for the past several years. A few more seasons, and noticeable results will probably come about.

But we are concerned with the present, and the Department of Commerce Weather Bureau reports that the San Francisco Bay Area will enjoy clear skies and warm temperatures for the coming holiday. While this fact is welcomed by the majority of the population, the police are getting ready for a full-scale crusade.

College students will be flocking to the beaches by the thousands and, from past experience, this just might mean trouble.

If trouble is to be assumed, it must also be assumed that students from this college could be mixed up in it in some way or another. They might be in a crowd and they might feel a social obligation to go along with whatver might be happening. However, there have not been too many times in history when the crowd, or mob, has been on the right side of the law.

By the time a person enrolls in an institution of higher education, he is expected to know right from wrong. This same person is young, however, and he feels a compulsion to "blow off a little steam" now and then. We expect this person to have gained enough experience in life to know how to go out and have a good time and still stay within the limits of the law and accepted standards of conduct.

Some innocents will probably suffer this coming holiday also. Those concerned with the keeping of the peace will be wary of any young people and may harness them with seemingly unfair and unwarranted restrictions. We can only ask the people concerned to hold their tempers if confronted with this sort of situation.

For the person who plans to go off on a rampage in the coming week, we would say go ahead, it is your own neck, if he were the only person affected by his actions. Unfortunately, he is not. If a college student gets into trouble, the name of his college is invariably dragged into it, thereby throwing discredit upon the whole institution. The student usually has a family to consider, also, but rarely

Let us make the point clear that we are urging no student to go into seclusion for Easter week or to board himself up for fear he might get into trouble. Go to the beaches, to the mountains . . . anywhere and have fun! This is what holidays are for. But if a student does not think he will be able to have fun and stay within the law, he would be better off staying at home.

Skiing Fad On Upsurge **Despite Broken Limbs**

The popularity of skiing is in evidence everywhere around campus this semester. Students with bandaged and damaged limbs are gamely limping to classes. Cars, sporting ski racks with ski equipment attached, are often mud-splattered and dented.

Most of the owners of these cars and their various equipment belong to one of the newest clubs on campus, the Ram Ski Club. Frannie Blum, ski club historian, stated recently that the membershi

at present exceeds 50 active members and 30 nonactive, and that more stumembership fee of only \$1 plus a 50-

cent initiation fee. Activities include trips to the snow most every week-end plus swimming and skating parties. Next week, March 22 to 24, this club will join forces, skiing with International Rela-

tions Club and Engineering Club

ends are Soda Springs, Sugar Bowl and Squaw Valley. In addition to skiing, the club offers many social activities. Coeds can take their "pick" of dates - the eurrent

ratio is two men to each woman mem-These club members also save a considerable sum of money through group activity. A large discount is available at the local sports shop on Taraval street. Payment of as little

as \$4.50 a week rents poles, skis and Although many members are in the process of learning, two are ski patrol mbers in the Squaw Valley area. For students wishing to learn or lmprove their skiing, there is always

meone who will eoach them. Through proper coaching, the casualty list is kept to a minimum. So far this year there have been two eoeds in casts and one in need of surgery. This is considered a ood record, because as many as 40 tudents may go skiing in one week-

congenial and friendly. A local bus pany, which transports these skiidded help to these students. During

meetings on campus, Robert Quigly, ness instructor, is faculty sponsor. 'Sinee this is a comparatively new organization," Miss Blum explained, "there will be many new activities

"Among them is a contest to select

College Contabs

Togetherness

As representatives from this college journeyed to San Mateo for the Area Six Conference last Saturday, some may have questioned the trip's value. There is proof on campus, however,

of the benefits to be gained from a free exchange of ideas with other colwas built as a result of a 1948 survey college supplies provided 25 to 50 per eent of the gross sales at San Mateo. Santa Monica, Long Beach and Santa

The study showed also that at the time a number of college bookstores had soda fountains, but this coilege was prevented from following suit by a Board of Education ruling which said that soda fountains were under the operations of the eafeteria.

When planned in 1948, John Brady. then assistant dean of men, now eoordinator of student welfare, and a booster for the establishment of a campus store, told students that the peet of selling books was not regarded favorably because of the large ee of loss. As figured by Associated Student Finance Chairman George Quick, the bookstore today augments Associated Student funds by approximately \$20,000.

The Ramporium is not the only project which developed from the example set by other colleges. The most recent development has been the activities calendar, compiled and distributed by the AS Publicity Commlt-

this project was partially provided by the calendar distributed by Foothill lege at the Area Six Conference To fit the maxim, two heads are

Education Career Topic

CTA Executive In College Hour Talk Tomorrow

The Student California Teacher's Association Chapter of the college will host Dr. Charles E. Hamilton, Teacher Education executive for the California Teacher's Association during College Hour tomorrow ln C-269.

Bernard Llaeuna, president of SCTA here, said that Hamilton will speak on the Fisher Bill which per-tains to the changes in public school teacher 'eredentialing.

Hamilton has major responsibility for maintaining liaison with teacher education institutions in this state. Before joining CTA's staff in 1953, education and director of the depart versity of Pacific in Stockton.

Hamilton received his B.A. degree from Chico State College in 1934, and from Chico State College in 1934, and his Ph.D. from the University of Focus On Islam. University of California and University sity of the Pacifie.

CTA's Teacher Education Commisciated as executive, focuses attention topic to be discussed by Farouk band did not attend the play-offs.

Hamilton recently spent three Dave Louis, club president.

offers students preparing for the school in Tripoli.

attempts to acquaint students with Center in the Midwest. the teaching field. It also provides In 1961, Mawlawi was transferred

According to Llacuna, the theme of versities, churches and civic clubs, the conference was Social Problems and has appeared on radio and teleand Education. At this conference, vision networks, His latest visit to the problems of education itself were dis- Middle East was two years ago, at

Llacuna stressed that the lecture high Arab officials.



C-Hour Lecture To Arab Contributions

to the Western Civilization is the The motion falled, 2-9-2, and on the problems of recruitment and A. Mawlawi, at the International er Vince Contreras and preparation and credentialing of per- Relations Club during tomorrow's dents left unexcused College Hour in S-100, according to

learn more about the profession it anon, England and the United States, lous." The police look for more coin 1959 he was appointed Assistant

news of current interest in the field. to the Arab States delegation office in The SCTA is a state-wide organiza- New York where he served as public tion affiliated with the National Edu- liaison officer, and a member of the eation Association, a nation-wide or- Delegation of Lebanon to the United

Llacuna disclosed that several mem- He was appointed to his present bers of the SCTA attended the Nor-thern Professional Problems Confer-formation Center for the West Coast

the administration should take

Home Furnishing Program Makes Debut Next Semester

A new curriculum, designed to provide technical training for young persons interested in home furnishing and merchandising careers, will make its debut here in the fall semester.

The curriculum is being initiated at the request of the National Home Furnishings Education Foundation. Elizabeth Helseth, mer- ment and a probable appearance of Winners will be announced by July the women (apparel-wise), at the chandising instructor here, will be in charge of the new home fur- the San Francisco Warriors are ex- 1, as was Alan Merrit, college winner Associated Women Student fashion

Three Band Members Take Part In All-State Musical Convention

Three members of the college's conieipate In the first annual all-state

two have been members of the all-city ing, specialized work and manage The convention will be attended by "Several stores in San Francisco

music instructors from colleges have expressed a desire to participate

from two-year colleges in the state. | Carole Scrievers, a third semester Oakland Symphony Orchestra, will be perience by working at Leeds in conmaestro at the event.

Rehearsals are scheduled Saturday and Sunday afternoons both at the high school and at College of San Angeles City College, Chaffey College Mate. 1.

nishing program.

Miss Heiseth will work in conjunc tion with Frances Lloyd, who teaches interior decoration, and George Stewart, ehairman of the business depart-

Courses in advanced selling and sales promotion in home furnishings will be a part of the two-year pro-

two-year eoliege musical convention field offers numerous and diversified to be held in San Matco Saturday and job opportunities. Upon completion of the two-year program, the home The trio are Dan LeBlanc, George furnishing student may find employ-Thompson and Art Linholm. The first ment in the fields of sales, purchas

throughout the state and several from in the new program by acting as stu-The orchestra, which will appear in ed, adding that "many of the stores a program at San Mateo High School, will sponsor a 15-hour work-week at at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, will be composed of outstanding student musicians dents."

Gerhart Samuels, conductor of the merchandising major, is gaining exjunction with the college's merch

T. sehol-avention is expected to be Norwalk will initiate a home furnish-

Council Turns Down Pep Band Request, Adopts Resolution To Off Guard Help Solve Cafeteria Congestion

Student Council last week voted down a supplemental alloca- be the difference between a woion of \$1000 for the Pep Band and adopted a resolution asking for man, and a lady? Or is there solution to the congestion in Smith Hall.

According to George Quick, finance chairman, the band had riginally requested \$10,960 for this semester. Associated Student the registrar's office in the fall showed llocations, \$36,443.63 thus far, could not be stretched to accommo- that 262 women were attending day

Therefore, band director John
Dunn revised the band's request of
\$1000 to eharter two buses to the
State basketball ehampionship playoffs in Walnut, near Los Angeles, last

Classes Without Penalty

AS President Bob Roddick inform ed council that similar revisions had peen made in previous semesters b the band. Dunn retaliated by saying or a ear wash, but "I was told by Dr Anderson (controller) that they were

A motion was made to allocate the money provided "the band promised to pay back at least half of it by the nember asked where this mon would come from, Quick speculate Islam and Arab contributions "Maybe from the Good Fairy."

months with professional educators' Mawlawl, director of the local Arab associations in Europe and Russia, Information Center, came here from Lebanon in 1953 and has a consider-tudying the professional standards Lebanon in 1953 and has a consider-tudying the professional standards Lebanon in 1953 and has a consider-tudying the professional standards Lebanon in 1953 and has a consider-tudying the professional standards associations in Europe and Russia, Information Center, came here from Lebanon in 1953 and has a consider-tudying the professional standards associations in Europe and Russia, Information Center, came here from Lebanon in 1953 and has a consider-tudying the professional standards associations are professional standards. novement in eight countries.

Aeeording to Llacuna, the SCTA lincludes a teaching job at a public table for a group.

James Aligo, deputy chief, said tha

refer the matter to the administration The resolution is as follows: WHEREAS, Smith Hall is inade-

WHEREAS, the congestion ln Smith Hall is at an all-time high,

are finding quite a bit of trouble meeting with the problems, and, WHEREAS the Associated Students in the form of their elected the Associated Students, feel that

uation the students are being slight-

ed by not receiving proper facili-THEREFORE, let it be resolved that the Associated Students of City College recommend to the adminquestion be looked into and an answer and solution be sought and put into effect.

Rally commissioner Larry Casaleg-

Last day to file petitions for with-drawal from individual eourses will

Registrar Mary Jane Learnard. To withdraw from a class, she explained, a certain procedure must be followed. First, a student must obtain approval from his eounselor

Next, he must obtain dismissal from his instructor and last, he must file his withdrawal eard in the registrar's office. If these three steps are properly carried out, Miss Learnard commented, confusion

Applicants For RIS Scholarship Must

ail men must be majoring in business sexes is replacing it.

A nonprofit educational foundation, what he's pushing

and Sell his ideas and products." \$1000 initial and second-year seholar- thing like this: ship grants per year.

grades and potential success in upper- band. chosen field.

of the award last year.

unusual manner. Could this

classes at the college, but unfortu-

Society has placed many restric tions on the "fair sex," and what has modern woman done? She has winds and set up a new code of etiquette for herself. The fair sex? What

This is the woman who demands the status of a man while still insisting on all the ancient privileges accorded women by the etiquette of romantic

As an elderly gentleman observed bit bitterly: "This new type of woman goes into an office and takes they both ride in the same elevator, she expects him to tip his hat to her before he goes to look for another

modern woman has lost her manners and eharm of gentility, and is more arrogant toward than appreciative of the little gestures of knighthood men still like to extend to her.

All men interested must file their If a man steps aside to let a woman applications for the annual \$1000 RIS get into a bus ahead of him, or yields ceaching profession an opportunity to After attending universities in Leb"the situation is absolutely ridicuscholarship in S-150 by April 1, Dean his place to let her take the first eab,

There are no limitations regarding age, marital status, race or ereed, but dying? Obviously, equality of the

chosen field.

Payment of the scholarship is in should be endowed, do your best. In no announced that a rally is sched- four parts; \$350 is paid to the college short, say the usual in the most un-

Parents of fraternity pledges will not get any dinner March 31 - not anyway. Beeause of a busy sehedule, the IFC has eancelled the dinner normally given each semoster

that it turned the broilers off on sponsored dance, At Last," Thomas

Monday, April 6, and will continue

vitiated, according to Thomas.

poorer candidates are "weeded

index finger, "but It's all part of the tradition (of fraternities). The cafeteria will be the theater of initiation activities between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. Monday. Wednesday and Friday, April 6, 8 and 10.

During College Hour, April 9, pledge activities will move outdoors for the pledge games, a series of dubious athletic events never featured in the Olympic

sprint, the double-lunged balloon speed-Inflation, and more. Pledge Week ceremonies end

elimaxed by an IFC-sponsored

At Last will be semiformal (men wearing coat, tic, shoes, etc.), for couples only, and tickets eost \$2.50 a couple. They go on sale April 4, men until the night of the dance,

"At the dance," Thomas empha-

nately there are no statistics separat ing the ladies from the women!

be Friday, April 3, according to a laugh! In many homes nowadays, the woman wears the pants in the family. What tends to annoy a man most, is that he is being made a fool of in

THE NEW WOMAN

Many men are eonvinced that the

fcred only to men, one must have "How rare indeed is becoming the completed at least two years or the woman who can accept such tributes equivalent in a two-year eoligge and to her sex gracefully or who bothers be enrolled in division work in a four- to acknowledge them with a smile or

related fields such as business ad- Ironic as it may seem, the average ministration, law, radio, teaching of woman expects a guy to push her business subjects, journalism, adver- through the revolving doors of this tising, sales commercial art and world fast-moving world. And from a rear

RIS, Inc., takes its name from the be- After careful deliberation, perhaps lief of the founder, Fred D. Barton, in Congress could enact a law whereby the "Right of the Individual to ereate all women would have to make an The foundation awards at least ten the law passed, it might read some-

Attention all women. Your place is Selection of award winners will be in the home; work only if necessary. made by RIS's Board of Directors A lady always exhibits good manners. who will eonsider the applicant's fi- Wear the slacks in the family, and if naneial need, high school and eollege married, leave the pants to your husdivision college work and in his If for some reason, it is hard to live

uled tomorrow in the football field or or university in September, \$150 in usual manner by lady-like behavior. the men's gymnasium, depending on December, \$350 in February and \$150 Coeds here will have a chance to show and tea. April 9.

IFC 'Starves' Pledge Parents

to parents of new pledges, Bruce Thomas, IFC president, explained

the pledge parents? "Preparations for pledge week and the IFC-Pledge week begins at 7:30 a.m.

During these five days, "beany sportin', Sunday suitin'" pledges may faee the "prospeet" of being indoctrinated, mandated, abrogated, intimidated, amalgamated, sublugated, humiliated, initiated and

He also pointed out that Pledge

ment" in which the last of the "The pledges have to do things that may make them appear to be... kind of crazy," Thomas said, rapid-

students a chance to see what they

Week is the final "purifying ele-Friday, April 10. In eelebration of the fiaseo's finalc, the week will be

> The dance begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until midnight. The place? Smith Hall. And the Tony Kaun dance band will supply the musical accompaniment, so essential to

and then at the door. sized: "students will be able to see

for themseives that the pledges are not really as crazy as they seemed while performing their designated duties during Pledge Week."

Henderson Hurt, Cagers Fall 42-40

Chandler On All-Tourney Five As Rams Place Sixth After Riverside Wins Opening Game

With four seconds on the clock, Tom Ferraro sank a 30-foot jump shot to give Riverside a 42-40 comeback win and knock the Rams into the consolation round of the State Tournament last weekend at Mt. San Antonio College.

From their opening loss the Rams returned to knock off San Diego, 79-57, but just couldn't get up for their final game against Antelope Valley and as a consequence lost, 84-81.

The Rams ended up in a disappointing sixth place but still managed to prove two things — their No. 2 in the nation and Jerry

Chandler is one of the best players in the State. In Thursday night's game the Rams beat themselves but displayed all the talent that brought them there.

Riverside jumped at 6-1 in the tanked a jumper and Rich Henderson Phelan Cails His Shot As sank a field goal and a charity to pu Chandler embarrassed Riverside's

onnected again and sank a charity

Riverside came back 14-13 via the free throw line as Chandler and Henderson missed and Riverside's Glas-

in the first half Henderson came down court, tripped on someone's foot and sprained his ankle. Henderson left the game with five points and

and the Rams with Henry King. Adams and Chandler scoring came back to take a 21-19 halftime lead. In the first half the Rams hit 9 out of 18 shots for 50 percent from the floor compared to Riverside's 34 per-

pulled-27-22 on Randy Hoxie's field goals and Bob Rule's free throws. Ken Scalmanini started the Rams back with two left-handers and King Valley was not to be defeated. added two more as the Rams went

throw and Hoxle connected with two 84-81. jumpers to the score at 40-40 with 1:49 in the game.

Chappell was high point man for the Rams with 20 followed by Adams against the stronger teams in the With less than a minute left Rule and King with 18.

official signaled walking and the game In the first game he held 6-8 Rule practically eliminated from the comwas over. Ferraro got the ball with to seven points after Rule had aver-

Friday, the Rams had little trouble throws. 25 points in the second half to bury four rebounds.

would be the same story but Antelope with seven assists.

Rams Win Respect.

side, 42-40, in their opener and side had been out-played and River. At the present time, there is no shot with distances of 138' and 49'8", stroke. by Antelope Valley 84-81 in the finals side knew it.

Rams were a complete failure but it's managed to win.

Rams were ranked second with their was finished everyone breathed a sigh avenue. 27-2 record. Last Thursday night San and the one thing they said was "I Students interested in a bowling Francisco outplayed the number one never thought we'd get past Frisco."

Students interested in a bowling league can so inform Miss Galloway Castle, the Owls' best of 49'10'4" over. Junior College team in the nation. Rule's illness was termed "Chand- in the women's gymnasium as soon as ruled Lewls' marks set against Diablo Cosch Roy Burkhead announced Amid jeering fans and unfriendly leritis" and the San Franciscan was possible. scorers and personnel, the San Fran-named All-Tournament. (Very rare In another phase of the RA proeiseans fought back to take the lead since his team placed sixth.)



Netters To Host

Diablo Vikings

In Match Friday

This year's Vikings show more ex-

perience, but that appears to be their

major asset, as their ability has yet

conference.

Perils Formation Of

Coed Bowling League

McGriff Saves Creighton

ball season, coach Sid Phelan sald Griff, "He is a great rebounder who when he led his Creighton team to the NCAA Regionals with an 89-78 rictory over Oklahoma City Univer-

McGriff led Creighton's scoring with 25 points and helped his team-mate, All-American candidate Paul Sllas, with the rebounding chores. In his first year with the Rams, the 6-8 center was second in scoring Conference team.

Last year he led the Rams In scoring with 481 points and placed on the second team of the Golden

er are from McClymonds High in Down 45-37, the Rams pulled

66-63 with eight minutes remaining in match. Chandler controlled Rule and com- the game but could never close the Ram netters downed the same team

Then the roof caved in on the Rams. shooting record with 60.4 percent out because of early-season injuries. | will begin at 4 p.m.

Riverside A Game

OUR HEROES have fallen. The Ram championship basket-ball team was beaten by River-ball team was beaten by River-side 42-40, in their opener and side her back to take the dose and seared, River-side was sear

inaugurated the idea.

ciscans fought back to take the lead on three occasions.

When Rich Henderson sprained his affect the crowd went wild with happiness. When Jerry Chandler was fouled and knocked down by Bob Rule the crowd went wild with joy.

Rule the crowd went wild with joy.

Since his team placed sixth.)

Now Riverside reigns as No. 1 and fencing teams participated in a sports-fencing teams participated in a sports-fenc

Local Nine Faces San Mateo Saturday At Balboa Stadium

The Ram nine, now well into their conference season, faces the Bulldogs of San Mateo in a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m. Satur-

The Rams squeezed by Oakland in the conference opener, 3-2. In that encounter, the T-Birds jumped off to an early lead when Conolly blasted a round-tripper with one aboard off Ram hurler Brad Rothback in the first lnning.

That, however, proved to be the end of Oakland's threat, for Rothback settled down and pitched shutout ball over the remaining eight frames.

In the third, the Rams cashed in on derbird error. Singles by Russ Kunkle, Gus Geraldi, Butch Bussanick and Don Kunkle, and a sacrifice for three runs gave them the lead and the hree runs gave them the lead and the

From that time both teams flawless ball, and Rothback club evidenced prowess, taking them all. San Francisco State College fell

n ten by a score of 12-11 plays his prowess by dunking the put the Rams within sight of the ball during a practice workout, one Gators who led at the time. State's meeting The Saxons. At the same time meeting The Saxons. At the same time relief pitcher Gavali walked in the women's gymnasium, Alpha winning run in extra innings.

Bussaniek homered and doubled for Bussaniek homered and doubled for

> nola was two for two on the day and starting at 7 p.m. Geraldi picked up a pair of singles ln A complete list of playing

Holds Four Games

mural basketball competition to Roger Kaufman, AMS president.

The Divine Ones go against the NBA Rejects at 7 p.m. In the men's

Francisco also went into extra inn- teams which make up the three intraings. Miller, assigned mound chores in mural leagues. The basketball games this game also, singled in the tenth to are scheduled for Tuesday and Wedhelp his own winning cause. Giova- nesday nights, with the first game

the teams is available in S-134, Kauf-San Quentin's best also fell to the man said. According to Kaufman, Rams, 9-5, with Ken Dyer taking game scorers and time keepers will credit for the routing. Mike Dalton be selected from various teams night-

Spikers Journey To Foothill To Meet Owls In Cinder Tilt on the small end of a 7-2 score, after

Ram spikers journey to Foothill this Friday to meet the Owls 54, despite the absence of top string. in their third meet of the conference season. This will be the last Antelope Valley set a tournament ers Vincent Chinn and Al Brambila, conference meet prior to the Golden Gate relays on March 26 and

over Diablo, and will play with the Diablo Valley to the tune of 71-65.

"Though none of the marks was senmissed a free throw, and King came down with the rebound. He was immediately tied up and fouled but the official signaled walking and the game is crucial, said coach not be formance on both offense and defense.

Chandler was selected as a member of the All-Tourney five for his performance on both offense and defense.

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In the first game he held 6.8 Rule one game in this conference, you're throughout the meet.

Tom Gardiner turned in a first place six seconds left moved in and hit the special and short for the 42-40 win.

The 1963 Vikings were short on experience and proved no match for the perience and proved no match for the powerful Rams who devoured them with a 23 1 Ozzie Norris came through once they woke up after falling beonce they woke up after fallin

dominated the game as the big RiverChandler and King combined for side center was only credited with four rebounds.

Diablo, last year's conference doormats, won only one match at the expense of cellar-dwelling Chabot College. Saturday's game looked as if it against the Tigers and was eredited yould be the same story but Antelope with seven assists.

Offensively Chandler hit 11 points against the Tigers and was eredited with seven assists.

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Lack Of Student Interest this new 330 hurdles event," Vasquez own size the Ram mermen were outstated, "and the triple jump, which own size, the Ram mermen were outwe also lost, Isn't too great either." In the broad jump, the Vikings took meet. Starting the meet right, the first and second, winning with a mark medley relay of Bob Barnes, Brian of 21'2". Leroy Woods of the Rams Formation by the Recreation Asso- took the high jump with a 6'1" notch, clipped off a 4:22.7 for a first place.

side knew it.

The hand of fate somehow saved loway is wondering what happened to On the surface it would seem the Riverside, with some help, and they the "active participants-to-be" who ing to a 3:34.0 mile and a 44.3 in the 2:35.8 while John liamilton placed

At first Riverside said they were Once the league is organized, games Foothill boasts a strong team even Jim Harris and Roger Guidi placed Riverside was ranked No. 1 in the nation with their 32-0 record and the auto accident but when the tourney L & L Castle Lanes, 1750 Geneva

Francisco varsity, 58-27, two Fridays past at McLaren Pool.

With this practice win under their role when they travel to Oakland to "We seem to be having trouble with take on the T-Birds at 3 p.m. Friday. numbered 9-8, or only one in the USF

ference opener. Even without last sea. terfly before he teamed with Barnes,

gram, the college men's and women's a then prevailing icy wind, and team-

High Grade-Point fourth and fifth places was a matter of one bout.

the Associated Women Student fash- conference, marking another first for day, April 16, Leroy Padilla, fraternity ion show-tea honoring high school stu- a two-year college.

Inter-Sorority Council Scholarship fencing coach, who said last week that date is and more on how many award, presented to the freshman students interested are invited to he can gather during the week. woman with the highest grade point meet with the club.

Recruitment Day

Grable, Nina Jacobs, Adelle Kuehin

H&R Sends Nine Students On Tour Of Southern California

Entertainment will be provided by California Packing Corporation, a A dance had been con Nine fourth semester students from the Hotel and Restaurant

department returned Monday from a tour of plush Southern Cali-These students, John Christian, John Battistone, Claude Boul- Diane Burnick, Gail Comaich, Pam tional introductory breakfast. ware, Stanley Gershenson, Harley M. Gill, Richard Heins, Mike Mihaly, Blair Sawyer and Douglas Walker, were chosen for the trip the ir fellow students.

Danie Burniek, Gan Comaich, Fam Command Introductory breakfast.

Cook, Sharlene Devincenzi, Lois Engel, Arlene Folli, Jan Hallett, Olga Hamzaeff, Muza Kenning, Madeline Klein.

Packing Corporation is expected to be the featured speaker, representing the tonen, sponsored by Beta Tau frater-

the California Southern and Northern
Hotel and Restaurant Association and be Bruna Nieri, Susan Nigro, Lynne field advisers, Amori explained. Louis dition of Alpha Phi Omega, the national dition dition of Alpha Phi Omega, the national dition dition dition dition ditional dition d they were shown the Inner workings O'Keefe, Margie Patton, Miriam Pet- Batmale, coordinator of instruction for tional service fraternity. The Univerof such well known hotels as the Santa
Barbara Biltmore and the Hollywood
Barbara Biltmore and the Hollywood
Cecil Reichert, Grace Relfe, Yolanda
Mayo, dean of instruction for engi-

college's music department has been a reception at La Playa in Carmel, folselected to appear as soloist in a San lowed by dinner as Casa Munras, Mon-Leandro Symphony Orchestra concert terey.

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Best-Dressed Coed To Be Chosen Tomorrow

On April 1, the students were served Dan LeBlanc, a 17-year-old high breakfast at Del Monte Lodge in Pebfreshman, won the honor two weeks ble Beach, and were guests of the ago when he auditioned for the solo, manager, W. Hubbard.

Dan LeBlanc Stars

In San Leandro

Saturday in San Leandro.

Concert Saturday

He has been studying violin for eight For the next five days the H & R nine visited distinctive and varied This is not LeBlanc's first appear- spots such as Lawry's Foods Center, in ance with a big symphony orchestra, Los Angeles, and Mannings, Inc., according to Meyer Cahn, music in- where breakfast was served. The tour ended at the Roma Winery where "Dan is quite a talented student," they enjoyed themselves as observers

Cahn said. "While attending Balboa of wine processing. High School last year he appeared The tour, which is scheduled anwith the San Francisco Symphony nually, not only allowed students to Orchestra and also with the San Fran- observe the operation of large hotels cisco High School Honor Orchestra. So and restaurants, but also took them he's well on his way to becoming a behind the scenes where the managers showed them kitchens, the prep-Cahn added that LeBlanc is current- aration and serving of food, Louis y trying to win the famous Kimber Batmale, coordinator of technical-

Award, a \$3000 music scholarship. terminal programs here, explained. He is competing with five other "The entire trip," he said, "afforded student violinists from all over Cali its participants an opportunity to sec fornia. The semifinals, judged by con- industry operations at first hand, an ductors and music teachers, are being experience these students will never held at Sherman Clay in San Fran- again encounter.

"They found hotel and restaurant Last year, LeBlanc was offered a men who opened their doors to them. holarship to San Francisco State permitted a close look into their oper-College. He also was asked to audition ations and answered many and varied for a scholarship to Stanford Univer-guestions pertaining to the Undividual study interest."

At AWS Fashion Show-Tea In Smith Hall Program Includes ISC Award For

Ben Bartholomew Wins Saber Competition At Annual Western

look in spring fashions as semi-finalists of the college's Best-Dressed Coed Contest model in Two years ago, City College won first place as a foil team in the same the Associated Women Student fash

to acquaint potential students with the which will also include a display and ture of the candidate must accom ollege, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. description of weapons used in fene- each nomination

will be disclosed.

The semifinalists in the contest were Ninth Annual

Cynthia Colt, Pat Flahavan, Brenda Set For May 13 oldstein, Lillian Goussen, Kathy ki, Susan Ng, Susan Schwampe, Clara

Runnersup on hand to substitute in on the City College campus, according fund, according to Padilla. case of emergency include Carol An- to Joseph A. Amori, director of place- The drama department is expected SUSAN SCHWAMPE, one of the semi-finalists in the Best Dressed Coed Contest, gets assistance with her corsage from Wardene Oliver and an opinion from the mirror on the wall. Winner of the contest will be named Barbara Kontis, Carol Landini, Judy five San Francisco Bay Area counties techniques

will act as commentator, while Asso- prospective graduates and employer progress of each contestant in his ciated Men Student officers escort the recruitment teams. There will be ap- quest to become ugliest. dels. On hand to pour tea will be proximately 250 students interviewed ontest judges and instructors Kay this year, including both the June winner is still pending, since there is Shorb, Lene Johnson, Harryjean Tiesselinek and Doria Garabaldi.

1964 and February 1965 graduates, neither a rally nor a formal social gathering planned to elimax the week.

include Joan Brannigan, Penny Brown, be honored by the college at the tradi-night. Roberta Lucibello, Cathie Lyons, Na- 50 employer groups. During the tour they were guests of dine McConnell and Kathe Nielsen.

| So employer graduates are now being | Rho placed second: | Prospective graduates are now being | Rho placed second: | the California Southern and Northern

College the distinction of being the first two-year college to win such an event in the annual Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference, held this year at San Fernando State College. Bartholomew was the college's sole entry in the individual saber Although three types of weapon competition were offcred, City College fencers competed in only two, foil and 'As a foil team, Carlos Ciudad-Real, Campus Ugliest Vince Nocon and Wayne Spencer competed in two bouts and placed fifth as a team. The difference between third,

Intercollege Fencing Conference

A member of the college's fencing team, Ben Bartholomew, won the individual saber competition March 14 and thereby gave City

The Western Intereollegiate Feneing Conference is open to teams from midst of making final plans for

dents of the Bay area's public and parochial high schools.

The conference's perpetual trophy, awarded to Bartholomew, is expected to be a major part of the exhibit, contest is today, Wednesday. A pic-

Oliver, AWS president, stated last The Fencing Club meets at 11 a.m. contestant be male and be sponsored reek.

At that time the names of the Bestity room of the women's gymnasium

Tuesdays and Thursdays in the activby some recognized campus group,"
Padilla stated, addling, "the contest Dressed-Coed and the winner of the under the direction of Lene Johnson, depends less on how 'ugly' the candl-

Voting will be conducted by penny-a-voté method, according to Pa-dilla. Ugly Man contestants will parade around eampus looking their worst all week but will make their hig effort during College liour next Each will carry a container in which

students may deposit their pennies, or any other denomination of eoin to support their favorite UMOC, Padilla The ninth annual engineering and emphasize

business graduate recruitment day All proceeds from the contest will will be held on Wednesday, May 13, go into the fraternity scholarship

selmi, Naney Gaskin, Dixine Gillispie, Ceciley Greene, Virginia Jeanminette, Fifty-five leading employers from ing themselves ugly through makeup

will participate in this annual event | Padilla stated that a bulletin hoard Maree Stuber, H. Liebes consultant, which brings together City College's will be placed on campus indicating

pianist Garo Mirigian and soloists An- firm which has hired City College had to be cancelled because of condrea Fulton and Patriela Kelth.

Official hostesses for the function gories over a period of 25 years, will dance slated for the following Friday

Romero, Diane Schultz, Nancy Sciarra, neering and physical sciences, and Ugly. An old car, a sledge hammer They left March 31, and spent their first night at the Mark Thomas Inn, In A talented young violinist from the A talented young violinist from the

Seeds Make The Scene

With a little imagination and an three four by eight foot wood pan- Five hundred dollars was donated awareness of this space age, a City els. The completed mural will be by the California Seed Association astronaut!

The careful artistry of 28-year- tion in July. old Kunio Tsuneyoshi put a little seed on a launehing pad, artistically blasting it through earth, where it would sprout to life. He painted his design and enter-

and design department's seed mosaie competition. This design won first prize in 61 entries. "It was chosen because it showed great vitality and strength. The striking colors and bold design ex-

cd it in the college advertising art

strength," said William Davis, head of the advertising art department The illustration will be reproduced in an 8-foot wide, 12-foot tall

mural, to be made by students, Davis said. It will be made entirely out of nia Seed Association for advertis-

colored seeds, dyed and glued to ing and decoration in their offices.

even a little seed can become an Fairmont Hotel, in time for the American Seed Growers' Conven-. It took two and one-half, hours

> designs were selected by department instructors for the panel of Two of the judges were purposely flown to San Francisco to judge this contest. They included execu-

tives from different seed companies in California. Tsuneyoshi received \$35. Three hibited sure-fire growth and other students were also honored for their efforts. Howard Gilbert, second place winner, received \$10.

Nancy Sciarra, a first semester student, was awarded \$5. Alexander Eng won special recognition for his design. The illus-

College artist has illustrated how delivered for installation at the for this contest. The bulk of this money, minus the awards, went into the William J. Eekert Art Scholarship Fund. "The designs must tie in with for five judges to choose the win- the idea that seeds produced in ning design. From 61 entries, 12

California are considered to be the most disease free and virile seeds produced anywhere in the world. "The emblem, which must be ineorporated in each design, shows that the sun never sets anywhere on earth that does not use Califor-

nia seeds," Davis explained. Richard McKenna, president of the California Seed Association; Herbert Walcott, head of Taylor-Walcott Seed Company; Richard Strelke, public relation manager for Taylor-Walcott Company; Ward Waterman, of Waterman-Loomis Company, Bakersfield, California tration will be used by the Califor- and Fred Rohnert, of Waldo Rohnert Company, Hollister, California.

ONE OF THE most common vote-getting tactics of the politician is the promise of more money for education. He is on safe ground here because to be against the concept of education is to be against one of the most basic of all American concepts.

However, unlike most campaign promises, aid to education is usually fulfilled. Proof of this fact can be found in that the United States spends more money for educational purposes than does any other nation in the world. Free and compulsory education was advanced by our forefathers and is being ever-expanded today.

Dwight Eisenhower, while President of the United States, once stated that the compulsory level of education should be extended to the two-year college level so that the youth of the nation would be better fitted to assume its responsibilities when the time came.

In California today, the backbone of our higher schooling system is the two-year college. According to the latest available figures, 68 per cent of all college freshmen and sophomores in the state now attend this type of institution. Yet, when the state funds are being doled out, the two-year colleges are ending up on the short end of

Say spokesmen for the California Junior College Association, "Without significant increases in state aid now, the junior colleges may have to limit enrollment or sacrifice their nationally recognized reputation for quality."

They propose that state funds to two-year colleges be increased \$18 million — from the present \$39 million — to \$57 million. State support proposed for the University of California operation in 1964-65 is \$181.6 million and for the state colleges \$118.7 million. A comparison of figures will show that they are not being unfair in their

The burden of finance for the two-year colleges is now falling on the already-harassed local taxpayer. This has been a steadily shifting trend for the last ten years. In 1954, state aid for our type of college was at the 40 per cent level. Today it is 25 per cent. At the same time, state colleges are now financed 87 per cent by the state, with the University of California getting 75 per cent. Again, the figures are

Two bond issues are now scheduled to go on the November ballot in California. They total \$620 million for the construction of schools and colleges. Governor Edmund G. Brown called these bond issues "... the most important investment in the future the people of California can make this year."

Of the \$620 million, \$30 million are slated for two-year colleges. The university and state colleges will get \$200 million, with the rest to be divided between elementary and high schools. This money, if the issues win, will be used for construction purposes only, but again, the two-year colleges come in last.

The value of the 72 two-year college campuses in California is valued at \$400 million, of which less than \$10 million has come from dull and unimaginative." Peanut eatstate funds. The CJCA believes, and we agree with them, that the ers judge those who prefer cashews as state of California should pay for half of the costs of the construction of two-year colleges, and that all future state bond issues should fully recognize this obligation.

One of the outstanding achievements of California over the rest tion to wonder, "can a truck driving of the states is its system of higher education. Any magazine article about our state cannot fail to mention the fact that a college education is available to all who have the capabilities. The two-year college is responsible for this reputation and it is time that the responsibilities of financing were lightened from the local taxpayer and returned to the state.

For Airline Stewardesses Traveling Is Way Of Life

To the casual traveler, the airline eling becomes a way of stewardess is frequently envisioned as tall, well mannered, poised, efficient and attractive.

But these are only her external attributes. The modern stewardess is also well educated and completely qualified for her vigorous and demanding job.

Here, a two-year semi-professional course is offered to train coeds fully in the knowledge of flying demanded by the airlines.

Carmine Meyer, a major in this course, stated recently that after completing the two-year course of study, graduates must still try to find a job

with one of the airlines. the airlines, she is required to study

for another year in schools run by the companies themselves. In addition to basic training, courses

study are followed concerned with ne use of various equipment on board planes. Oxygen masks are used and first aid and health is practiced and

"After becoming a stewardess, trav-

Meyer said.

The starting pay expected for a oung stewardess is between \$320 and Besides the basic training involved.

stewardesses have to learn other talents. Hostesses who travel in foreign countries are required to learn to speak another language fluently. If the stewardess works on a flight

that serves cocktails, she must know brands and be able to scree them. Mixing is not necessary, though, as all the drinks are mixed beforehand. Like any other interesting job this

too'is crowded with applicants. Many a young and hopeful stewardess wil When a girl finds a job with one of have to find temporary work behind an airport desk until an opening "in the air" is available.

> "calamity" is the fact that 75 per cent of the stewardesses are married before they retire from this job. This then is the life for the coed who, like Miss Meyer, "loves to travel,

visit interesting places and meet per-

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GEORGE BETTOSINI, catering man-

Avant Guardsman

desiccation and gloom of The Waste

close-weave nylon upholstery

new fabric doesn't last any

different colors. But it does give an

the more sophisticated the nut eaten

people who do not eat peanuts consider those who do "square, plebeian,

being "very far up the social totem

peanut muncher ever find happiness

daughter who likes eashews?"

the nuts) come out on top?

alcoholics last week.

with the college-trained stockbroker's

In an effort to answer the question

affirmatively, the company has come

not be complete without what the

AMA describes as the Delta Type. It

seems that the Madison Avenue's self

mage was bolstered by an AMA de-

scription of ad men as Delta Type

"Deltas," says Dr. Marvin Block,

"drink steadily all day long" on the

morning commuter train, midmorning.

lunch, midafternoon, pre-train, train,

family cocktails, dinner, after dinner.

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up with a new nut mix: 55 per cent

almond, brazil), the deeper

ners are getting THE idea!)

Land: "April is the cruelest month

dull roots with Spring rain.'

What does really happen to

By Michel Janicot

Success Story Series

One-Third Up In Business, Swiss Continues Climb

George Bettosini, 35, has come a long way. When he first migrated to the western world from Switzerland, he had no idea of his poten-

In Europe, Bettosini worked in many elegant hotels and restaurants in the capacities of bus boy, waiter and Maitre D. He brought his know-how to Montreal, Canada, where he worked several years.

"I heard that America offered more opportunities, so I moved to Reno, Nevada, and worked there for a while. I observed, and learned that the field was wide open in management pe

tions for hotel-restaurant chains. "I knew that I would need further raining if I wanted to get ahead. I heard that City College, Michigan State College and Cornell University A ND SO, this is April, when a young man's fancy turns to Spring. But then we ought to reprograms in the U.S. member T. S. Eliot's picture of

Thanks to Dr. Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal intruction. I was accepted." he said. Bettosini attended City College and

breeding lilacs out of the dead land. mixing memory and desire, stirring He was honored twice during his training here. He won the Duncan men and women in Spring? We do not Hines scholarship of \$500, and later, intend to study this problem that has the Food Service Executive Associapuzzled man since the beginning of scholarship of \$1,000. "Both the world, but merely to give indicascholarships were monetary, and that tion of some of the effects. The causes are-again-too numerous to be dealt

has heard about the birds and the ager for Del Webb's Towne House, Francisco. Approximately 150 le come under his jurisdiction. Consider the Ford Motor Company, which has announced that it will use Employees in room service, the din-

nterior of some of its 1965 partment, chefs and table men are After years of appealing to the cus-"I feel that I'm only one-third on the way up in this field. My ambition tomer's sight, the automobile designers are for the first time out to appeal s general management. I'm constantly studying organizations and trade mag-

and restaurant executives and enjoy advantages. One of them is to expensive feel. (At last, American dehe able to live on the premises rentfree, and not worry about food bills that we are well on the way

self-psychoanalysis, we might as Bettosini is a gourmet who belongs well confess that nut eaters have been the object of a Motivation Research Study by the Leavitt Corporation for nonne, a Swiss dish. "It is delicious the last two years. The findings of this I'm looking forward to having some research was that the public thinks when I return to Switzerland there is something sinful about nuts. month on a pleasure trip.

fork and dip the pieces of cooked filet in different special sauces, and enjoy

He said that his American wife does most of the cooking at home, and he enjoys plain American cooking. course, my children prefer hot dogs and hamburgers," he added.

More Money

Tax Cut Puts Extra Burden On Students

tax cut has affected many people in many ways, but with a common meaning to all - more money.

ferent to everybody, and a recent survey conducted on campus demonstrated the various ways the population has developed the means to relieve themselves of the burden of extra

the question with a question. "You mean my whole 75 cents extra? I guess I'll buy cigarettes.

An instructor who understandably vishes to remain unnamed said that would use his extra money received California state income tax. The in structor wished to remain nameless because he is getting a kickback from his state taxes. This is called salary

A couple of students, like Judy Holns, who works as a cashier, and Thomas Allan, who works as a hospital orderly, are determined to thwart the whole idea of the cut and save the

sensible approach to the whole matter. "I'm going to spend it on girls." Unless he makes about \$1000 a month, a reasonable estimate is that he will go on one date per decade.

Another student used the extra noney to pay his rent for a month. He lives in a matchbox on Ocean avenue. As was stated before, the tax cut opened many possibilities. State officials are already toying

with the idea of tax increases for resi

Then persons will fondly look back upon this situation and remember their funny, futile dreams of extra

Hollywood Holds No Lure For Twelve Coed Models

Men have always viewed the bizarre world of the fashion mannequin with 11, is a drama major. She has had excashews and 45 per cent peanuts. a curious eye. Most men suppose that Why? To meet both social strata halfthe lean look-alikes who grace the way? Or, simply, will the stockbroker's pages of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar daughter (the one who will be buying are indicative of the entire modeling The image of the stockbroker would

But like most sweeping generalizations, this one has its exceptions. The exceptions are the 12 coeds who were chosen to participate tomorrow in the Associated Women Student fashion

gracefully as possible.

The 28 varying degrees of pulchritude were judged for poise, type and style of dress and their overall appearince. The judges were three instructors and three coeds who had modeled in previous AWS fashion shows.

One of the 12 coeds has been selected best-dressed-coed on campus, but her name will not be announced until

Most of the models wear size 9 and are 54. There are two blondes, no redheads, and eight of the twelve have had past modeling experience. Not one wants to be a Hollywood personality, three want to be nurses and one

wants to be a teacher. Pat Flahavan, brunette, brown eyes, 5-5, size 9, 115 pounds, has modeled for Pacific Telephone's employees' magazine and also in the Maiden Lane ver show. She is a nurse training

tensive training at the John Robert Powers school of modeling.

Also at the Powers' school she reacting, and has appeared in several production scenes at the school. She will soon be modeling at the White

A model from last semester's AWS fashion show-tea is blonde, blue-eyed Susan Schwampe. She is 5-7, size 9 The dozen coeds were chosen from and 130 pounds. She is a dance major amongst 28 contestants, all trying and has danced with the San Francisco Ballet Company.

Nina Jacobs, brunette, 54, size 9, is major in secretarial training. She has modeled for the White House, Emporium, Joseph Magnin, and Mr.

Lillian Goussen, brunette, 5-3, size 8, has modeled for the House of Charm and H. Liebes. She is a merchandising

Constance Turner is a 5-41/2 coed, size 11, who has gone to Patricia Stevens Finishing School, and has modeled for many social functions. Miss Turner is a major in history. Tall, slender, Cynthia Colt. is 5-6, blonde with gray eyes, size 8, and a

secretarial major. Miss Colt has had no previous modeling experience. Susan Ng, 5-4, 110 pound, size 5-7, is an education major. She was a popular song girl at Lowell High School. Other models are Clara Silva, Kathy Grable, Adelle Kuchinski, and Ruby

Protest Over Appointment Of Student Delegates To State Convention Surprises Council

In a surprise move last week, a petition was presented to Student Council, protesting the manner in which delegates were appointed to the California Junior College Student Government Association conference, scheduled April 23 to 25 in Los Angeles.

With a total of 21 signatures, the text of the petition was read

Chronicle Science Editor In College Hour Lecture

consideration and complete re-evaluating of all eligible candidates." the San Francisco Chronicle, will speak on the Impact Of Science On Public Affairs during College Hour Freshman council member Barbara Kontis asked when an Associated tomorrow in the theater. Women Student President had ias

Periman recently returned from a been named to the conference. The two month trip with the University reply was "about four years ago."
Yell Leader Vince Contreras took of California's Galapagos Island exthe floor and informed unenlightened council and cabinet members

popular speaker," says Herbert Davis, science department spokesman here, "because he injects quite a bit of adventure into his talks on

"In his lecture tomorrow," Davis dded, "Perlman will refer to his Galapages trip quite.frequently, but he will also concentrate on the redecision making."

As the Chronicle's science editor, Perlman covers all areas of science in his articles.

Collegiate Press Awards Guardsman First Class Rating

This rating is second only to an All- rolls," he knows who does what. American or superior rating. In 45 semesters of membership in the ACP, discussion, declaring that he and Rod-The Guardsman has earned 32 Ail- dick are "far better qualified" to pick American awards and 13 First-Class delegates than "popularity contests,"

he paper's main news page and the The Council of Organizations, with sports page. The editorial and feature Miller speaking for them, announced page received a "superior" rating. The that the following clubs had been Guardsman was judged on these and dropped by COO, and asked council

evaluate member-college's newspapers Rho Pi, Bio-Medical Society, Concert

cot. Boyd Burtnett was managing ed- lations Club. itor, Patty Smith feature and news Joan Nourse is faculty adviser.



chosen. He explained that six persons while anyway. Foiled again? The crazy as they looked during the week," were picked, five delegates and an tried and not-so-true method of at the IFC-sponsored dance.

Roddick and Activities Adviser going out of style Pity! Sherm Elworthy had selected AS Vice-president Lynn Goodrich to attend the president Lynn Goodrich to attend the he has a problem, the answer to which

How can the average collegian mai

the roll, and "being keeper of the on Hypnosis In the early 50's, a Chicago hospi

> both mother and child." shaken by a not-so-pieasant hypnotic women and Dorothy Mercer scholar- May 1, at 8 p.m. in Smith Hail.

ing, he woke up again.

iege have volunteered for work in the bell in Colombia, Michael Jarnigan, a and managed to move the car out of

and asked why they had stopped. "The girl said nothing but imme

Other City College volunteers cur- service, Dean Hilisman emphasized. rationalizes as only a college student college at this meeting.



general student body

hese games - from the stands.

officer, Cecil Reichert, State Informa- all play and no study is slowly

Raufman and council members Lora-lee Lando and Chezik were selected.

Sophomore member Joe Miller offers many helpful suggestions, but what college student has the time to

that he may recall an article he read reported, "that over 600 babies were

Perhaps the confidence the student Home Economics scholarship, two Climax of sorority activities will be

"There is a known case, in which a ship to U.C. are grade point averages dancing pleasure too," Inter-Sorority

"The man was brought out of his tion scholarship amount is \$1000, the gala event of the sorority social sea-The Fall 1963 volume was published Clef, Retail Floristry Club, Real Estate trance and returned to his seat in the Home Economics scholarship, spons son, consists of dancing and entertainunder the editorship of Michel Jani- and Insurance and International Re. audience. Later on in the show, the ored by the Bay District Itome Eco- ment. A similar function is held each performer asked the orchestra to play nomic workers, will be adjusted to semester at the end of pledge activities.

car radio came the strains of Annie U.C.

Seventy-nine students from this col- | Also on assignment are William Is- quickly grabbed the steering wheel ply to Dean Golding.

Kam, with an AA in education, is also Laurie were played, the man woke up, For April Match is serving in Pakistan, while Lloyd lately consulted the stage hypnotis

structor, stated last week.

Associate in Arts degree, worked in nesia, where he will complete his term With all the facts clearly in mind, son said. Nigeria; Gerald McMahon, AA, served of service, and Toshi Watanobe is the student must chart his future On April 4, a meeting to establish director, announced last week. course. Study or hypnotic study, which intercollegiate pistol teams was held The festival, Marshall said, is sponat the Berkeley Hall of Justice.

IFC Pledge Week Ends With C-Hour Games In Ram Stadium, Smith Hall Dance Friday Night

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964

Pledge games in the college stadium during College Hour tomorrow and a semi-formal dance Friday night in Smith Hall, will, serve as a duo-climax to a three-day Inter-Fraternity Council Pledge Week which began on campus Monday.

Bruce Thomas, IFC president, stated that in the tradition of past Pledge Weeks here, fraternity pledges will be asked to perform some rather "silly" functions under

the scrutiny of nonfraternity students The cafeteria will be the site of **C-Hour Film Presents** these activities from 7:30 to 11:30 SF Seals Playoff Games a.m. "The pledges will have to do hings that might make them look a ittle crazy," Thomas explained, "but Highlights of the San Francisco Seals championship playoff games for the Western Hockey League title

films to be shown during College Hour tomorrow in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aid Thomas invited all students to view

will appeal to all hockey fans. It's a really good film," Deviin com The second film to be shown is

in most of the big cities of today, his function as it is not limited to

wili be held between 9 p.m. and mid-Pledge Games In The Tony Kaun dance band

- meaning they will be full-pledged Spring sorority hopefuls are anx-iously awaiting Friday which will sig-Applications For

ledge activities for campus coeds are three hours of serving and assisting at the semesterly Associated Women Administration scholarship to the Uni- heid tomorrow, starting at 3 p.m. in versity of California at Berkeley, a Smith Hail.

received from the Chicago report was Denman Foundation scholarships for the Spring Cotillion, slated for Friday,

maintains that a C average must be

to donate at least five hours a semester to community service.

tutors underprivileged children by helping them with their studies. Social events, which sorority members say are an important phase of This semester's pistol team, which the triplet, provide members with or-

Among those who have served the full two years and who completed Jordan Safine won his AA degree in liberal arts, is working in Ethiopia.

Introduced to restrict the use of hyptory terey county. "This is an open match for everyone. The team that shoots the college at the Solo and Ensemble best is number one in the state," Law- Festival to be heid Friday at the College of San Mateo, Galen Marshall

staff managing editor when a student gram, the Peace Corps is continually At the risk of surprising all his in-

Lawson disclosed that at the present, the pistol team competes against ident, Richard Caniglia, secretaryservice teams, four-year college teams treasurer; and Ernest Furness, librar-



treras said he thought the petition was Associated Student President Bob Roddick retaliated with a detailed ex-

Chairman George Quick because of his efficiency in the "job with the most "except maybe Logic!

tain a respectable grade point average To round out the delegation, Asso-clated Men Student President Roger Kaufman and council members Lora-

The Guardsman was informed last week that its Fall, 1963, volume had been rated First-Class, the equivalent the matter at that moment by taking that he was article he read properties asked Elworthy about excessive numbers of absences from council meetings and their relation to the delegate appointments. Elworthy quieted Miller by saying that he was attending to frantically searches his mind in order that he may recall an article he read

born under hypnosis, and reports in-

Council also declared 12 campus

alists, working from ACP headquar- ganization, Hawaiian Club, Hillel notically induced somnambulism on a Deadline for application is April 27, said. ters at the University of Minnesota, evaluate member-college's newspapers Rho Pi Rio-Medical Society Concert to the the most of the first stage, that he would fail asieep when he heard the tune of Annie Laurie.

| Concert to the most of the first stage of the Band Association, Women's Treble

According to Miller, each of these

well for one, Ray Chezik was

picked for partisan reasons." Con-

a good idea in support of its purpose.

work to it in the AS'

a practice at other colleges.

College's Roster Of Peace Corps Volunteers Reaches 79

Peace Corps since its initiation in graduate in business administration in the traffic.

service and 17 are now on assign- Barbara Karel, a humanities major,

make possible," Hilisman said. processed, through Mary Golding, ald Poindexter's applied engineering skilis, and James Rigney, a student of essential that proper legislation be State matches will be held on April 24 through 26, at Fort Ord in Mon-

in Colombia, Marion Morrison, in stationed in the Philippines.

rently on assignment include Donald The influx of Peace Corps voluncan.. Burt in Tanganyika; Mary Denny, an teers into foreign countries grows, as art major while here, now in Hondo the positions available to them, he pens next midterm."

Peace Corps since its initiation in graduate in business administration in the traffic.

1961, according to Dean of Men Ralph Peru, Jean Johnson in Bolivia. Lin "When the last notes of Annie Pistol Team Ready Shriners Hospital, while Theta Tau

"In each case there has been tre-mendous growth and fulfillment that boasts an AA degree and is in Nigeria, post-hypnotic suggestion..." only an experience like this could and John O'Rourke, a geology major Who is to say, what could have hap-have its first match Sunday at Richwith an AA degree, is in Somalia. Thirty-five women have also been Pakistan is the assignment for Don- not been in the car with him?

service are Hershel Herzberg, with an general education, and went to Indo-practice it.

Ghana and Dean Wylie, a Guardsman Offering an extensive training pro- should he choose? here who served in the Philippines. preparing accepted applicants for structors with dazzling grades, he the pistol team here, represented the ciation

"We; the interested students of City College of San Francisco, feel that the choice of delegates to the State Conference to be held in Los Angeles in April, should be brought up for re-

that is all part of tradition." Pledge games, including almos nything from accelerated distance for the 1962-63 season is one of the egg-toss to three-legged races, will take place in the stadium during College Hour. Fraternity pledges will be sole participants, under observance of fraternity members and the

The Mood of Three Cities, San Francisco, New York, Dallas. "This film is concerned with the tartling changes that are occurring

Later in the semester, World Series films will be shown.

C-Hour Precede End Of IFC Rushing

nal the end of pledging, with the sorority games, slated for college hour norrow, their last hurdle.

editor, Fred Wales sports editor and organizations was notified at the be. Dick Bullard staff editor.

Joan Nourse is faculty edition.

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a pre-medical major in Tunisia, and Norman Heise, a graphic arts graduate with an AA degree, serving in Nigeria.

Interested students may obtain little and the club has 20 in the past. Our last one was in 1962. We hope to come back up and win the main floor of Science Hall.

It is a well known fact, that attendance at a Roller Derby game will ease the pain of a student's midterm grades. Try one and see! ply for club membership.

are graduates of San Francisco high to the guests at the dance. "The trick was harmless, but it could schools. The amount is \$150 each. Serving the "Three Sorority S's." have had a tragic sequel, Two nights The Dorothy Mercer scholarships sorority members meet definite oblilater, the man was driving along with are for coeds who are English majors gations. his fiancee beside him, when from the and who are planning to transfer to Scholarship, the first law of sorority The scholarships will be presented achieved and continued, and in no iess "Suddenly, the woman noticed the at the awards assembly around the than 12 units. man's eyes beginning to close and his end of May. Students interested in the Service is the second aspect of the head slumping over the wheel. She above mentioned scholarships may ap- sorority way. Members are required

is experiencing "a building year," will ganized activities. pened to this man if his fiancee had mond, Larry Lawson, criminology in Men's Glee Club Off

Dunne Collects Five Hits As Rams Split Twin Bill With Comets; Push Record To 4-4

The Ram nine split last Saturday's doubleheader with Contra Costa dropping the first game, 6-5, but coming back in the nightcap, 7-2. The Comets squeezed by the Rams in the opener, tallying twice in their half of the ninth on clutch singles. Pitcher Hugh Miller went the distance for San Francisco to take the loss.

The Rams trailed, 4-0 in the sixth, but tied the score in that inning on five consecutive walks, a Comet error, and a sacrifice. San Francisco

Spikers Get Set For Chabot Clash Friday Afternoon

Boasting a 2-1 season-record as of April 1, the Ram trackmen Brad Rothback chalked up his fourth take on the Chabot College Glad- win of the season against no losses. iators here at 3 p.m. Friday.

The last pre-Easter conference meet outfielder Mike Dunne's four for five found the Rams overcome by Foothill, day at the plate. Dunne's "big stick"

Tom Gardner took the 100 event trips. He and Henry Scott tripled in with a 10.3 and the 220 with a 22.7. In the second gam the 120 high hurdies, Foothili's time of 16.1 was up a full second on Ram Jose, the Jaguars dropped the Rams Charles Gibson's 17.1 bid.

11. San Francisco's clash with San Jose, the Jaguars dropped the Rams 4-2 in a three-hitter. Ronnie Bringuel,

The Rams were less fortunate in the plagued all season by a stiff arm, too 330 intermediates, with Norm Kirby the pitching ioss. more than five seconds in back of Rothback pitched the Rams to a 9-6

third in the half mile, 2:03.4. Rich of Saturday's twin bill, San Fran-Klemmer and Gene Plotkin teamed to cisco's season record stood at 4-4. dominate the middle distance runs. In other action, the Rams have been

Klemmer took a 4:27.2 first in the defeated as often as they have won, mile, and Plotkin ran third, 4:47.8. In the two mile, Klemmer also took first, to Diable Valley, 5-1 and 6-2. 10:16.3, to Plotkin's second of 10:27. Their second win of the seas Harry McCoy ran third as the Rams came against Chabot College when

In field events, Foothill swept the In the first half of the Diablo clash pole vault, reaching a high of 12.6". the Vikings held a 1-0 lead until the The best Ram attempt was Rich eighth, when Ram hurler Miller was RA Pulls Out Of Modolo's 9'6" vault. Leroy Woods bombed for an additional four runs. placed second behind two other Owls Bussanick and Don Kunkle were in the high jump with a mark of 6'0". both two for four in the game.

Pat Lewis took both the shot and The Rams led 1-0 until the fourth

cus, Lewis eked his triumph by a mere in their half of the inning. Gibson placed second in the broad Kunkle was three for four with a Fran Richardson said today.

45'8". The 440 relay went to Foothill the sixth.

third place 9.7 100, his best mark in game is again rained out, the contest ardson added. run, good for a fifth, and Lewis' third rules. be in the new triple jump, the new Domecus commented.

had any trouble with the 220 which I SF Rams 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 hought might be different since we run it on the turn now, but we might San Mateo .. 0 1 2 0 0 2 1 0 0

330 hurdles, and the broad jump,"

Netters Lead Conference



SWIMMERS ROGER GUIDI and Rich Gray at the start of the 50 yard

Gray Breaks Ram Mark As

Despite Rick Gray's record breaking 24.1 in the 50 freestyle, the Ram swim team dropped their third straight conference meet, 67-27, was Lou Engelstein over W. Hagg-strom, 7-5, 6-0; and Fred Suessman

The loss keeps the Rams in the cellar with their 3-0 conference final and fifth singles, Mike Price

Bowling League

discus events, posting marks of 50' 11" in the second game. Then Diablo went Because of lack of participation, the and 145' 5\%", respectively. In the disahead 2-1, only to be tied by the Rams Recreation Association bowling league 2:30 clocking. 1/2 inch, as second in the event was Diablo belted pitcher Dyer for four to meet other leagues this semester, in the sixth, and went on to win. Russ has been cancelled, RA President

jump, 21'71/2". The Owls swept the triple in the game, and his brother The league was established as a rejump with a top distance of Don, also three for four, doubled in sult of the popularity of two bowling Corsiglia and Dave Stone were sectioned and third in the sixth.

The 440 relay went to Foothill the sixth.

3:34.5 to a "no time" posted then doubled off Dyer who had come Area colleges and the election of

In other conference action, the Rams stomped Contra Costa in their March 13 melee, 82-54.

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It is a seventh is season's best take on the Contra Costa Comets at a later date, no one chose to comment the seventh.

Fred Wales posted his season's best take on the Contra Costa Comets at a later date, no one chose to comment to comment.

farch 13 melee, 82-54.

In the Golden Gate Relays, the The doubleheader with San Mateo

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Two Sports Days remain on the RA

Gray reeled off a 55.4 in the 100 7-0 scores.

two seasons, Klemmer's 4:27.5 mile must be cancelled, according to league Volleyball, softball, badminton, ten-

"Our weak spots this year seem to pend upon the weather," Coach Ernie interested participants as part of the

coach Lou Vasquez said. "We haven't San Jose 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 women's gymnasium.

Rod Coleman placed second in the day in the first of two re-scheduled shield in the half mile Conroy ran games with the Bulidogs. At the end

at San Jose City College last Friday.

Schwartz in 1960 of 24.8.

ond and third in the diving totals.

Again outnumbered, the San Francisco seven lost 12 points in absence of versatile Bob Barnes in the Brambila-Chinn combo topped the De-

competition, which had been expected

only by a fraction of a second. The Owls ran 44.31 to the Rams' 44.62.

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The college has competed against others in the Bay Area at Cabrillo College and College of San Mateo,

Phelan Lauds Cagers' Drive

won. 4-lost season mark, basketball mentor Sid Phelan stated. "They did a tremendous job and of all the teams I've coached they stood out

Their potential carried them to a 13-1 preseason record and third to the team and really came in place in the Modesto Tourney. In Golden Gate Conference action, the Rams posted a 13-won I-lost record. the best record in the Golden Gate Conference's history.

At the close of the conference season, the Rams met Menlo College in a playoff for the State. Tournament, and the Rams blasted the Coast Conference Champion

In the State Tourney they faced

"The drive and enthusiasm of the second elub was a great help handy at the end of the season. It

even as much as ten' points which occurred on numerous occasions. "They never seemed to let down,"

the team possessed in their ability. After the Riverside game any other the nation's number one team, Riverside, and fought to the wire bedown at halftime, but the Rams fore falling in the final seconds, came back to take San Diego, 79-57.

terms the pair Mr. Inside and Mr.

sought after players in the State

Thirty-two game season statistics:

Team Places 3-0 Record Against Comets Friday

City College's tennis team, with an 8-1 season record, walloped the San Jose City College netmen 6-1, and trounced the Diablo Valley Vikings 7-0 in two pre-Easter conference matches to gain the first place berth in the Golden Gate Conference with a 3-0 record. Although there is only room at the op for one, the Foothill College Owls. who also have a 3-0 mark, are convinced that they are that ONE. The lefending conference champion Rams will have a chance to dispose of the Owls Friday, April 24, at Golden Gate

This may be the most crucial match the season, winner take all. The Owls, who have a 7-2 mark compared with the Rams now 10-1 season record,

In the Rams' March 13 match against San Jose, the Friday 13 jinx did not shower any of its bad luck over the local netters. Coach Roy Diederichsen's crew won all but one set.

They swept the singles at 5-0. Al Jose's Wes Clarks, 7-5, 6-1. Vince Chinn topped T. DeGuchi at identical

In the third and fourth singles it downed M. Sorenson 6-1 and 8-6. events which they could either not fill Jose's Clarks and Haggstrom defeated or could place only one swimmer. The Suessman and Engelstein, 8-6, 4-1. The

relays and backstroke events contrib- Guchi-Galin pair, 6-2 and 6-4. The March 20 match against the After losing the 400 yard medley lowly Diablo Valley Vikings was a relay the Rams only managed a third "smear" job by the Rams. The City in the 200 free with Dennis Harley's College netters swept all seven sets

Gray came back with a quick five 1964 season. points by winning the 50 free in 24.1, Chinn won the opening singles set which breaks the old record set by at 6-1, 6-3. In the second and third sets, it was Suessman winning with a

Brian Edie placed second in the 200 6-1, 6-2 mark followed by Levy's 6-1, individual medley and divers Bob 6-3. The Rams gave away eight points in doubles at 6-2, 6-2. Levy-Suessman won

Rams placed only sixth, and were trounced in every event. The only by rain, and half of it is to be made held Saturday, April 18, in Oakland, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the streak going squad finished in the number 4 spot, derson couldn't keep the stre places held by the Rams in the San Mateo-hosted meet, were Gardner's In the event that any postponed day, May 9, in Monterey, Miss Rich backstroke.

rules. "It's too bad the games have to de"It's too bad the games have to deern dance are currently offered to all ordered to all Those interested may sign up in the Post Intra Cage Victories

In the second week of the Associated Men Student sponsored intramural basketball action, The Devinessians buried The Aliis, 69-31, and the NBA Rejects fell to The Divine Ones 66-48. Both games were played at the same time in the men's gym-

nasium because the women's gymnasium was unavailable. Alvin Nesly was The Devinessian's high scorer with 27 points, while Avery Carter in the opposite

court led The Divine Ones with 20.

Alpha Delta Sigma forfeited to Phi

Annual Selection For Beta Delta, and Alpha Phi Epsilon forfeited a rescheduled game to Alpha Hall-Of-Famers Begins Kappa Rho in the fraternity league.
On March 17, Alpha Sigma Delta

points. Beta Tau was upset by Alpha point-voting system; three for every Phi Epsilon, 27-26, while Alpha Phi Omega forfeited to Alpha Kappa Rho.

lost to Zeta Phi Sigma by a score of tion of athletes to the college's Hali of Fame will be made next week. Sev-

The next day, March 18, the Saxons length of time elapsed since the nomsmeared the Aliis, 50-16, as Joe Geran inee attended the college. He must scored 13 points for the winning Sax. have left the college at least two years before he is eligible for nom-

and Restaurant with a score of 80-33; Wilson and counselor Bill Fischer. Larry Minasiam hit 28 of the winning Those elected are determined on a

Election Committee Tries For More Student Votes

and enforcing poster and banner rules.

"Many students are under the assumption that they need an Associated "Sumption that they need an Associated "The dates are rules are rules dates are r Student eard in order to vote," Coke He added that voting machines will dent and Vice President must have at

The card serves a dual role then, The assigned precincts will be the of at least 2.3. since in addition to its use for library arts building, library, Science Hall, privileges, all students are actually Smith Hall and the two gymnasiums. Women Student Presidents must have Candidates also are required to file "Falsification or

Dinner, Show Open

New Quarters Of

Floral Department

quarters to representatives from the floral industry, including

wholesalers and growers, at 8 p.m. to-

day, Maryhope Jacks, floristry instruc-

Presentation of a \$200 scholarship

award will be made to Larry Jenzen,

who was selected as the most promis-

ing student in the college's retail flor-

Mrs. Jacks stated that this is the

Last semester, this foundation made

A full program has been planned

beginning with dinner. Speeches are

expected from industry personnel in

attendance and from college adminis-

More than 500 guests are expected

trators and students in the program.

those invited are the president of the National Florist Industry and Local

trophies will be awarded to the "top

An . open house for students and

three," Mrs. Jacks said.

an initial \$4000 investment in the pro-

first such award given a student by

the newly-formed retail floristry foun-

istry curriculum this semester.

dation here.

tor here, stated this week.

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Political campaigning, conventions and voting systems have been completely revised this semester in an attempt to foster student voting, according to Associated Student Election of the mon-voters are an apathetic group."

Student Representative Party.

He added that there is an indication of a third major party developing and expected soon to appear on campaigning, conventions dents voted. The non-voters are probably must have completed 28 and not more than 60 units, with an average of 2.0.

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that election rules are complied with, "There will be two voting days," checking out candidate qualifications Coke explained. "The dates are Tues
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disgrace," he emphasized. "Last se- semester," Coke reported. These are erage of 2.2.

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"The parties represented are basic completed at least 30 and not more petitions, signed by 15 AS members, ment will result in the office under Elections in the past have been a ally similar to those on campus last than 60 units, with a grade point av. Coke set the date due at Friday, May investigation being 'frozen' until the

The Guardsman

several candidates from the USP were ed the USP convention night. NUMBER 6 unqualified to run, therefore many plies that Student Council candidates to nominate a favorite aspiring poli-

not only to get out the vote but also to make students aware of student government.

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mester only 10 per cent or 800 stu- the United Students Party and the Sophomore Presidential candidates Candidates nominated during con- Coke also discussed the forthcoming

ternal organizations, elubs and stu-He explained that "last semester dent nominations. This night is term-

The third night is an open conven offices were uncontested, which im- tion, open to any group that wishes are the major violators disregarding tician. Coke has made it mandatory

Pledge Sustains Injuries

An Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity pledge, freshman William

Bunnies And Band, Beef And Beatles

Bunnies, a 34-piece dance band, steaks accident were pledge Charles McGee, prepared to order, and the college's student Carol Robertson and fraterreply to the Beaties, are just part of nity member Warren Brooks. the offerings scheduled for the llungry After an evening of strenuous initia

dance band sponsor John Dunn an- walk home.

nounced last week

possibly be offered," Dunn said. cooked to order with French fries, salad, rolls, and a 34-piece dance band

"Then too, there will be two halfhour floor shows, which will include," prepared to get out at the next red Schwampe was selected from a total of 40 entrants on the basis of poise, walk and appearance by faculty and AWS board members."

Dunn emphasized, "such great acts as our versions of the Beatles and the Playboy Bunnies."

"I told William to wait, but he wanted to get out right then and

Tickets to the dinner-dance are jumped right past me," McGee said.

Alpha Phi Epsilon has been a fir is \$2.50 for everyone.

Tickets can be purchased from any ternity's program. one of 50 student sales persons around Approximately 50 students tried out campus or in Smith Hall. All sales Bruce Thomas announced last week for the 12 major roles in the drama persons are wearing gold badges on that the proceeds from the IFC dance, department's next production, Beggar which is printed "llungry Ear Dance." At Last, held Friday, will be given to "We want to sell 500 tickets, and

he library.

Reading Is The Key To Understanding will be the theme for this year's my will be the things and the things are my will be the things and the things and the things are my will be the things and the

fied her seeming lack of emotion by cated and difficult endeavor, Beggar made through Dunn in Smith IIall. will make his second visit to the eam-National Library Week was begun in 1958, with the theme, Wake Up and in 1958, with th stating, "I'm excited because I want conege groups and larely by protes to tell my father," adding "but that's sional groups. An expressionistic play, it is also considered by producers and the dance. Where else could a person will be available from approximately

and on the nation's libraries.

Local events this week include, in addition to the college display, activi
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es and hat-check girls are members

used for band equipment.

During Night Of Initiation

Morris, suffered severe face injuries and a basal fracture when he plunged from a moving automobile during initiation rites on April

inable to recall the events that led to his fall. He is now recuperat-

"No hazing activities are authorized At Hungry Ear Fest

was Robert Stephens, fraternity presi-A collegiate version of the Playboy dent. In the car at the time of the

The event is set for 8 p.m. to mid- folded pledges was driven to spots re night Friday, April 24, in Smith Ilall, mote from their homes and left to

"This is the greatest deal that could lice, McGee and Morris were the last two pledges to be thus left. The two "For \$2.50, a person will enjoy, among other things, a steak, or fish, 12:30 a.m. but climbed back into the no further from their homes.

the Morris family.

Seeks Recruits Today

James McKay, special assistant in Reservations for the dance for a the technical professional division of

crities a rarity in itself.

Previously director of College Hour

go at our prices and get ali of this,"

Bunn said.

Will be available from approximately a a.m. to 2 p.m., Dean of Men Ralph

.Commenting on his team's 28as always playing up to their po- of the team's other strong points.

4240. Coach Phelan described the Jerry Chandler and Art Adams game as an outstanding job and were the leaders who carried the went on to say that with just a little team in the opening games. Phelan luck the Rams would have won.

Along with always playing up to

terms the pair Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside because of Adams' ability their potential, Phelan cited some to hit from outside and Chandler's

was the best attitude displayed by He also praised their ability to keep going after they were down

moves inside the key.

and Phelan calls him one of the best two-year college players he Adams, the team's leading scorer, does not plan to continue playing.

Chandler is one of the most

Hotel and Restaurant wiped out the eral players are selected on the basis Ram Ski Club by a score of 46 to 5 of former sports prowess and their with the help of high scorer Rich eligibility according to Hall of Fame Harder and the Lutheran Club out- selection rules. shot the Newman Club, 45-20.

Last week's games were as follows: ination. the Hawaiian Club defeated the Luth- The choices are turned over to eran Club, 39-30 and the Newman Club outnetted The Guardsman, 43-40.
The Filipino Club crushed Hotel

The Choices are turned over to a voting body composed of Jack Gaddy, physical education department, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, instructor Tom



Florist Industry, and San Francisco Demonstrations will be conducted by advanced floristry students and several window displays have been arranged. The different exhibits will be judged by several representatives Best-Dressed Coed Contest of the industry in attendance and

Introduction of Susan Schwampe as the Best-Dressed Coed on that will play for four hours. campus climaxed the Associated Women Student fashion show-tea faculty members here is planned for last Thursday.

Book Display Here mester's show.

The green-eyed blonde has danced 50 Try For Top Slots For Library Week

City College's library will display dance instructor despite several Holoutstanding books through Friday as a lywood offers. leature of National Library Week. She is 5-7, weighs 130 pounds and The books representing such fields wears a size 9 dress. as music, art and history, are in the At the same function, Donna James on Horseback, a Connelly-Kaufman Ticket sales end Friday. display case at the main entrance to won the Inter-Sorority Council Schol- comedy.

ing will be the theme for this year's first midterm period here. "week," and displays will be placed in major downtown stores with the coment, the 18-year-old Miss James ad.

The play requires an unusually large cast of 40, and students may still try sufficient time to order the food." operation of the San Francisco Coun-mitted no desire to "jump over things" out for roles as extras. cil of the District Merchants Associa- and denied being excited. She quali. Considered nationally as a compli- group of six or more persons can be the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C.,

It was the first concentrated nation- ali." wide effort to focus public attention The grades that won her the award critics a rarity in itself. on reading as a source of personal were two "A's" and four "B's." pleasure and enrichment, on the im- Miss James is a graduate of Lowell one-act plays, Krumm has chosen the Dining and dancing will be by canportance of reading in American life High School but admits that awards play as the second major production delight in the fountain and cafeteria mit his application for overseas serv-

ties in the city's 26 branch libraries.

City Superintendent of Schools Har
Toll more than once.

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tion, is designing the intricate set.

All waiters, busboys, hosts, hostessold Spears said, in reference to the Miss James is the first Lowell grad- system for the show. event, "Our schools and libraries have demonstrated by working together gone to graduates of St. Paul's, Washthat our common goal is education." ington and Lincoln High Schools. separate sets.

with the San Francisco Ballet Company and plans to become a college In Drama Production

said, "but a registration eard is the not be used because they will be need least 42 and not more than 60 units volving candidates is that they are statements must be filed by Friday, ed for the state primary elections. | completed and a grade point average | nominated though unqualified and May 15, and will be completely aud

vention-time, and their campaign fee political conventions, scheduled to paid to the student finance office in start at 7:30 p.m. April 21 to 23 in Smith Hall. The fce is \$4 for presi- Smith Ilall. The parties set the prodential candidates and \$2 for all other cedures. The first night is for the stu-SP know that a candidate is eligible as SRP convention night.

"The political campaign is the big- third night so that all groups are as-

When The Guardsman went to press, Morris was conscious but

the college. Such incidents are not honorable with the college's attempt to provide a wholesome outlet for the students," Dean of Men Ralph Hills-Driving the car at 30 miles an hour

As reconstructed by Daly City po-

McGee opened the side door and

will be sold at the door and the price group in its 11 years on campus, Hills-Inter-Fraternity Council President



BEFORE: Lee Meriwether, Miss

Success Story Series

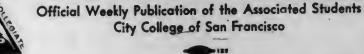
College's Miss America, Lee Meriwether, Today

Humility and sincerity are rare eharacteristics for many young persons who have experienced some success in their chosen fields. However Lee Meriwether, City College's Miss America 1955, has retained these ad-

As proof, The Guardsman keeps a handwritten letter from Lee, with answers to a 1964 letter-interview. This, reward for a journalist's efforts. Lee also sent a photograph of herself, with a written apology and an explanation

"Lee Ann was the person who would wash all the dishes at a social," said Dean Mary Golding. "Even when we gave her a lifetime Associated Student

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1964

Peace Corps Promises Travel, Worthwhile Work To Recruits

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Peace Corps is on campus today in an effort to interest students in a chance for adventure, a broader education, and an effective way of serving the United States in a

The fact that the Peace Corps offers adventure and a broader education to the young American can go without saying. The corpsmen have a chance to view other peoples and cultures in a way no branch of the armed forces can offer. If the cry of distant lands gets into a person's bones, a tour of duty in the Peace Corps should never

it was set up for, the raising of American prestige overseas. The supporters of the Kennedy Administration may not be able to hold up the Bay of Pigs or Medicare when the history books are being written, but there will always be the Peace Corps.

Another fact about the corps is that it accomplishes exactly what

However, there are several things which the representative is not offering when he points out the laurels of his organization. He offers no get-rich-quick scheme, no draft-dodging setup or no skylarking tour of the world at the expense of the government.

held for him until he completes his tour of duty. He cannot touch it until then. While he is in a foreign country, he is expected to live at the same standard as those around him, and those around him usually do not even have the luxury of a roof over their head.

A male volunteer receives the benefit of a draft deferment, be that as it may. A soldier in the armed forces makes just about as much money as an office manager in Japan, and that country has such a high standard of living that its people do not need the help of the Peace Corps. They are doing fine by themselves.

As far as a government-paid jaunt of irresponsibility, let us please remember what wide-eyed girl and a misplaced postcard in an African nation did for the American image in that area. The Peace Corps wants only mature and responsible persons; others need not

The Peace Corps promises fun, travel and worthwhile work for those who qualify. The news story concerning when and where the corps representative is to speak is on page 1 of The Guardsman. It is strongly suggested that all interested persons go hear what the man has to say. They might learn something.

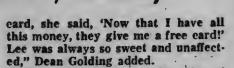
Who Can Say What Hazing Is?

AST WEEK a student from this college was badly hurt, falling from a moving automobile. This fact would not have rated a three-inch story on page 32 of the metropolitan newspapers except that this story was concerned with the ominious words "fraternity initiation" and "hazing."

A semanticist would have a field day with the word "hazing" because of the many and varied connotations. Every person has a different opinion on where legal initiation practices stop and hazing, forbidden by California law, begins. One incident will bring out

Because of what happened and the publicity received, the fraternities and sororities of this college, and possibly all of the colleges in California, are going to suffer. This could have been avoided by a complete abandonment of all initiation practices, but the organizations are reluctant to do this because the "practices" have become

Traditions are started by somebody, and if fraternities and sororities feel it is necessary to cause their pledges some discomfort before membership, they should route the energies expended on these activities to more useful and entirely safe campus projects.



how to remain this way, Lee answered, "I love people and God, and believe kindness. I pray for a happy world

lege in 1954, as a drama major. She average and was elected to Alpha Sigma, scholastic honor so-

was 5-8, weighed 124, wore a

her as a contestant for the Miss San Francisco competition in 1954. She competed at the Fairmont Hotel and

of Miss California. She won that also and proceeded to Atlantie City under the sponsorship of the Santa Cruz Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The rest is history. "For me, the most important present was a \$5000 scholarship, which I used in New York to study all phases of theater. The other gifts included a wardrobe of cottons, a car, a TV set, radio and two appearances on the

had "arrived just in time to save her." This statement earned a letter to Lee from the French ambassador. He sent his congratulations and commented that he looked forward to meeting her.

photos has not changed. She was asked for a bathing suit photo, and The Guardsman received the following reply: "It was a necessity to appear in a



it then as I do now. Cheesecake is not

an art, no matter how many photog

and from there. Lee has enjoyed the fame and fortune accorded those enlowed with such rare beauty. However, the story doesn't end there. Today Lee ls Mrs. Frank Aletter,

wife and mother. She has two daugh ters, Kyle Kathleen, 3 and Lesley actor on the Cara Williams television series, which is scheduled to begin this

neasurements. She still partieipates in drama workshops. She keeps her own house, and works on mosaics hand erafts and woodbloek euts. Her advice to eager drama students

is to "study hard, not only the theater courses, and to listen to their instrucsoon as my little ones are old enough,

Foley Fulfills

Teaching Aim,

Fills Gap Here

Tim Foley, an experienced police

ministrator, is the latest addition to

Foley, recently with the Livermore

Police department where he served six

vears as an administrator, is now co-

chairman here with senior instructor

A student at City College in 1946,

Foley worked under the late Fred

Fitzgerald and attests that he has de-

sired to teach criminology at the col-

"I have always hoped to teach here,

ut it is unfortunate that it was the

Foley continued his education at

the University of California, Berkeley,

from which he was graduated with a

also took education eourses as elee-

tives so that I would be qualified to

inology also added to his credits,

police work from the bottom up, first

became second in command. He aays

he hopes to stay here indefinitely.

on a beat and then as a patrolman

working at the Mission station.

Foley left UC and began practical

With post-graduate work in crim-

baehelor's degree in psychology.

loss of Mr. Fitzgerald that brought

lege since that time.

the eollege criminology department.

back to school I go. I realize now there was so much I missed. The lucky spouse of Lee's indicated his own handwriting, that being married to this Miss America is sub-"She's the prettiest and most

Franciscans Use 'Apartment' To Launch Singing Career

John and Marsha are out on their first date. Naturally, John wants to make a good impression, so he turns to Marsha and says, 'Why don't we go over to my apartment for a while? We'll have

a couple of drinks and hear some great folk music, okay?" 'Why John, you big fern!" replies Marsha. "Do you really think I'd fall for a corny old line like that? Take me home!

Alas: what did poor John do wrong? Well, perhaps he forgot to mention that "My Apartment" is the name of nlghtclub in downtown San Fran-

cisco, where two electrifying young men from City College are successfully launching a folk singing career. Tucker Spolter, education major, and Dennis Chelini, real estate major, both 22, and both high sophomore here, have been appearing at several clubs throughout the eity for the past

Calling themselves The Franciscans, they specialize in non-ethnic, conemporary folk and spiritual songs. write much of their own ma-

strictly nightclub entertainers, The Franciscans sing at private parfor no pay in the San Francisco area. Spolter, red-headed and talkative, plays guitar and banjo. He spent a year traveling in Europe, and studied for a short time at the Sorbonne in Paris, before attending City College.

Chelini, tall, and a bit more reserved in conversation, plays both six and twelve string guitars. He was a merchant seaman before coming here, and during his travels, picked up many folk songs from all over the world. In addition to his courses and sing-

ing. Chelini finds time to work in a San Francisco's famed hungry I elub. "Mr. Banducei described us as diamonds in the rough," says Spolter. "He liked our singing and arrange-

little more explicit when inviting the

Promotions were rapid, and in the ts, but said that we could use a five of his total of 11 years in police work spent with the San Francisco department, Foley taught at the Police tive offer for a job at the hungry i in Academy, had many special adm These, then are The Franciscans. trative assignments and worked in the chief's office as a planning researcher.
From the San Francisco department And it would seem that they have a bright future ahead of them; that Is, if the Johns in this world would be a he was rotated to Livermore where he

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

WITH THE coming of Spring, a new crisis has erupted on campus. Actually, it is more a vicissitude than a crisis: the annual race to who is who in collegiate thing style is IN.

This can only mean sobering news for parents. People who think that their sons can make it on a keen wit and a change of slacks are on the

in campus affairs have found that the clothes a man needs when he gets into college are "almost as important as the eollege he chooses and ... his

minimum wardrobe requirements of today's college man are coniderable. Not so long ago, such a wardrobe would have been thought adequate for a president of United servative estimate, it will cost \$1100 to dress the collegian.

Many parents will doubtless feel that they have done their share by orrowing on the insurance, mortgaging the house and sacrificing Saturday night beer to scrape up for their son's welfare. All they have to do now is to brace themselves again for this addi-

Start with two suits, six to eight pairs of slacks and an equal number of dress shirts. However, not any old ferably with a vest), with a three-button front - no side vents - in dark shades of navy blue, deep gray or deep

Anyone planning to send a son away in two of his father's old double reasted plaids is asking for trouble.

Then he will need a blue blazer ractically a must for college life - a tweed or Shetland sports jacket and a jacket of soft eamel's hair. Add half a dozen sports shirts from batik prints, bold eheeks and India madras prints. Also add a ear coat, a raineoat with zip-out lining and a pair of dressy shoes and mocassins

FERRARI OR DUSENBERG? wardrobe. What is the point of the ear eoat if their son doesn't own a car? And what kind of ear ean their son, dressed in such a wardrobe, drive on campus? Surely nothing less than a Ferrari or a Dusenberg Classie.

And what about those India madras prints? India madras prints mean just one thing - vacation in Jamaica with bankers' daughters. The camel's hair s also suspicious. Camel's hair means gomery Street and big bar tabs.

however, is the absence of any clothing suitable for classroom or study wear. Where are the trousers with Iron seats whose shine is a proud badge of a scholar?

Obviously, times have changed. Of eourse, this wardrobe surely doesn't apply to City College students. Beeause chances are that, if one such well-dressed student did attend classes in his custom-made Brooks Brothers suit. Italian shoes and French necktie he'd be mistaken for an instructor or a Harvard flunk-out.

Instead, City College students display the usual haberdashery of levis, sweatshirts and sneakers and greasesmeared ski nylon tackets. Who wants to "blow" \$1100 just to

keep up with the Joneses' son? Think of all the Saturday night beer arents ean drink! Think of the family house which doesn't need to be ortgaged! Think of the insurance which doesn't have to be borrowed

And one doesn't need a camel's hair jacket to have a big bar tab. That \$1100 saved on that wardrobe will undoubtedly be invested in that big bar

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Member Associated Collegists Press

Student Council Hears IFC President Express Regret Over Pledge Week Incident

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bruce Thomas expressed regret to student council last Thursday over the initiation incident that resulted in a fraternity pledge being seriously injured. Thomas stated that all proceeds from the IFC dance last week.

will go toward the medical care of William Morris, now at Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame. Associated Student President Bob toddiek urged all students to contribute to the fund for Morris, par-ticularly those who had not purchased

(For details, see page 1.)

36,000 in AS funds has been use

cause he has not given money to the

street at Riordan High School, there's

ing the California State Junior Col

lege Conference, and that Freshman

President Terry Cloney will attend in

reported that she had sent a letter to

A motion to allocate the funds wa

among students here.

Former Student Receives **UC Scholastic Honors** eported that although approximately

were bestowed upon Clty College graduate Marie Annette Dafau by thus far this semester, he is concerne he University of California at Series, have received their money be-

A student here from September 1961 through January, 1963, and a president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastle honor society, Miss Dafau was awarded honors in the College of Agriculture at the Berke-

"This honor is bestowed upon stu-dents who achieve a cumulative B average or better. I am sure that he progress that this student has made at the University of California," William F. Shepard, associate university dean, said in a letter to President Louis G. Conlan.

Miss Dafau was graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School.

Chronicle Writer Says Big Science Invading Colleges

By Bea Takeuchl

David Perlman, science editor eollege affairs. of the San Francisco Chronicle, told how "big science" is invaddanger of professors of seience be- in the "A" lot. coming involved with 'big seience' and Freshman member Mike Garabedian thereby converted to publicists and moved that all motorcycles on eampus

spends billions on new tools, technical amended to read that the permits be times these sums are given to universities for research, and the sums often Forum Deadline

sometimes," Perlman said. "Scientific progress is absolutely dependent on reedom of the said." reedom of thought," he added. Perlman then spoke of his recent and humans," which he made with Friday, April 24, and material should course content will follow.

The expedition cost-\$130,000, a pal. Forum, said recently. try sum in comparison with the billions that are poured into space re. 8½ by 11 inch paper and typewritten them for these jobs. search in today's arms race. It was double-spaced. "The series, howe made by scientists from the Univeraity of California under a National short stories, one-act plays, serious ative rather than for instruction."

by biologists, ornithologists and bot. may be submitted. avid bird-watcher, and before long, any form is also encouraged, Miss colleges.

Without realizing it, Perlman con- and photography. dueted scientific experiments of his Forum, which appears in the Spring, ence, is also presented. "Whiffler" and the "Squawker." He ob. their work published served the blue footed Booby bird, and made scientific experiments of hi

He went through a series of painstaking and accurate observations, and learned that the birds that "whiffled" had smaller frises than those Boobies Margery Tede, George Nagata for the last 14 years studying with

already "knew about this." of all of Darwin's view of 'natural mezzo-soprano.

election,' or 'the survival of the fit- She earned a degree in music from Pianist Agins was a student at the test'," said Perlman. "This research the University of Montana, and after Julliard School of Music where she trip will contribute more to seience a year of graduate work with the New studied with Irwin Freundlich. Miss than people realize," he added. "It was intriguing, and lots of fun. eled to Europe where she performed music from the University of Southern All animal life there had an extra- on both radio and television. ordinary lack of fear for humans. The Miss Tede has sung with the San Miss Agins has already presented a

first thing I did when we landed on Francisco Children's Opera as well as solo concert, and is currently the co-Ecuador was to eat a cultivated steak and shave, though," Perlman said.

Nagata, the group's violinist, was best content, and is cultivated the plane department at Nagata, the group's violinist, was Peninsula Conservatory of Music.

UMOC Sponsors



LINING UP FOR THE photographer are Alpha Phi Omega members, sponsors of the annual Ugly Man On Campus campaign. The contect, held by every chapter of the fraternity in the United States, ends tomorrow. The members are (bottom, from left) David Potter, Bryan Ingle, Jim Paton. (Top) Curtis Cook, Dan Wall, Nick Vicerra, Chuck Dionisio and Bill White-

stances will prevent him from attending the California State Junior Cal

The college's ugliest male students will be on display during ed out. When I found out that I owed Uncle Sam, I realized that I would be

-- "Not only will the students be able to get a good look at all the San Jose City College to the effect ugly contestants," explained Leroy Padilla, Alpha Phi Omega long! that this college would not participate treasurer, "but they will have the opportunity to bid for cream-

"Proceeds from the pie purchase

after the AWS asked for \$125 to purchase a starter set of dishes for formal man with the most pennies, and not necessarily the ugliest, will be UMOC.

programs produced by the col- tally the results and announce the attractive and nasty complications and Quick suggested mandatory park- lege, is now being taped at KPIX winner during next week's college which can and do result may be comfor release next fall.

counselors will be encouraged to adcifically concerned with their field of

inal curricula, Mrs. Leff said, will in-Tentative deadline for submitting atives of job requirements and opporclude discussion by Industry represent-

material to Forum, the annual spring tunities. Perlman then spoke of his recent material to Forum, the aintest spring A visual explanation of specialized will adventure of strange animals student literary magazine, is set for A visual explanation of specialized held by chapters of Alpha Phi Omega And for those individuals who find

Manuscripts submitted should be on and how their training here prepared

Contributions in any literary form, emphasized, "is designed to be informand humorous essays under 1500 In addition to the technical-training Perlman said that the unusual and words, criticisms of books and authors, programs selected for the series, two

metimes comical experiments used articles of current interest and poetry programs will be directed toward the eurricula offered students studying for Satirical and humorous material in transfer to universities or four-year was conducting little experiments on Powers added, as well as works rep- Information of the academic courses

was able to distinguish between the ing and art an opportunity to have yet been determined, but Mrs. Leff

C-Hour Features Chamber Music Trio

"The Galapagos Islands is the origin Miss Tede; the trio's slnger, is a of the San Francisco Symphony orch-



make revenue in that way, he is wondering why it's legal on that side of Ugly Men Vie For Campus

College Hour tomorrow at the Ram. Freshman member Charlotte Wong

in the essay contest sponsored by that can result from error college. Nonparticipation resulted be-

Television Series Associated Women Student President Wardene Oliver brought a sample of a starter set of dishes to the

> City College Close Up, a series lege Hour tomorrow. Alpha Phi of 13 half-hour weekly television Omega, sponsors of the contest, will student's budget allows, all the un

hour and also over Campus Carrier. pletely eliminated merely by consuitcounseling purpose," as determined by the administration, according to rofessors of administration."

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The said that the United States ment in two weeks. The motion was readed by the administration, according to Sylvia R. Leff, faculty producer of the Fairment Hotel The organization sponsoring the sometimes

ugliest man on eampus.

in colleges in the United States. scientists on the Gaiapagos Expedi. be turned in at the Forum office, In the final segment of each pro-C-331-A. Vikki Powers, secretary of gram, graduates of the college, em-Aipha Phi Epsilon piedge who was in-beat them, and who can, then you may ployed in the field, discuss their jobs volved in an accident on April 6. as well join them... and file, file, file

resentative of music, painting, pottery required in technical curricula, such as English, science and political sciown. When he left the Galapagos, he offers all students interested in writ- Starting date for the series has not

Date of publication is June 1.

He returned here with his written and Tania Agins will appear in San Francisco's Naoum Blinder. hypothesis and submitted a report of concert in College Hour tomor- This summer, Nagata has been inhis investigation. However, his efforts row in the theater, Meyer Cahn, music vited to perform as soloist with the were turned down because scientists department instructor, announced last Arthur Fiedler pops orchestra, and

England Conservatory of Music, trav. Agins received her masters degree in

The chamber music trio of born in Tokyo. He is a graduate of the

council would be to maintain regular avenues of communication with The Guardsman and metropolitan newspapers, to encourage attendance at the many proposed artistic functions, and to make possible an exposition of all the arts concomitantly, giving students the

Members of the faculty would act as a nonvoting advisory board.

Abao's proposal states. The AAC would be open to all those students in any of the four arts and their related fields. And the purpose of the organization will be to promote the arts, especially the work of the students and

will be formed, students and members of the staff are already looking forward to an Allied Arts exosition some time in the early

"The exposition," he predicted "would be a tour de force of the accomplishment of college students opportunity to show their

Wednesday, April 15, 1964 Page 3

WEDNESDAY has often been referred to as Woden's day, but there is scarcely an income tax filer who would debate that today is Uncle Sam's Day!

To the individual who is expe ced in the ways of the tax world today is just another day, but to the person who is filing his tax for the first time, this is a big day...espeelally if he has decided to live danger ously and start filling out his income

is as good as any day to file that tax form, but that point can be argued far into the night.

ONLY THE INEXPERIENCED that only a person inexperienced

To the average college student, in come tax filing is as painful as pour ing salt on an open wound, especially when the student discovers he must reimburse Uncle Sam!

One student here, filing his tax for on the subject this way.

"I've been eating peanut butter sandwiches every day since Christmas In order to get my finances straighten

the card or the long form is a mighty

The ugliest man will be determined confusing, it's the thlnklng and the by the amount of money he has man finagling that goes along with it. Of aged to accumulate during the week. one penny counts as one vote. The person has never done any serious man with the most pennies and not thlnking or finagling the process is Voting will end at the close of Coi. In return for a small fee, which us

The newly crowned UMOC will re- ing a CPA, but as any college student

winner will receive the prestige of As one young lady on the campu "A trophy may also be awarded to look very good in stripes, I go to great

it has been lost and not yet found. If he accurate we can find it before the winner is It seems that the only kind, decent made about today is, thank goodness The Ugly Man On Campus contest is April 15 comes but once a year!

Proceeds will go to William Morris, heed well the old adage: "If you can"

lege 29 years ago; four of the arts. music and their related fields have had little or no representation in or encouragement from stu-

No mention is given them in the Associated Student Constitution. Rick Abao, student in the arts department here, is in the process of correcting this oversight. With the approval of Dean Ralph Hillsman. Abao is petitioning for names in an effort to have the cultural

interests of students become an integral part of the constitution. Three hundred names are needed. When, and if, acquired, the petition for constitutional amendment, containing the new "cultural clause," will be put on the next election ballot for ratification by

When, and if, the new amendment is ratified, a new organization will be formed. It will be ealled the Allied Arts Council. The AAC would have its own constitution which would be reg-

the members of the Associated

member of COO. The functions of the proposed

istered with the Council of Organ-

also to build interest among fellow

"Perhaps late in the semester."

eurrently enrolled in the ereative arts departments, thus giving them

Arts Join Forces

Netters Still Undefeated

6-4, match with Dan Mikulich.

Chabot, Contra Costa Push Ram Tennis Mark To 5-0

Continuing their winning ways, the Ram tennis team stretc its Golden Gate Conference mark to 5-0, with shut-out wins in cessive weekends over Chabot and Contra Costa.

The wins give the Rams a 9 win, 1 loss season record and first

place ranking in over-all records. Contra Costa proved no problem to the win hungry netters as

Golfers Fail To Jell After Good Preseason Record

of winning all their practice stopped Dickenson and Pulko 6-1, 6-2. runs games but losing the conference On April 3 the defending champs

lost a single practice match since they 7-0 blanking. defeated Santa Rosa Junior College, Chinn led the singles onslaught as 15½-14½, and the University of San Francisco, 29.7, early last March at the Sangles on S

But in the matches that count, coach stein shut out Rich Vallejo, 6-0, 6-0. Grover Klemmer's golfers have not Levy also kept his opponent scorein the Golden Gate Conference with an 0-3 mark.

Suessman finished off the singles with two 6-1 sets over Dave Kilpatrick.

Their first two defeats came at the

Schroder has the best Ram score with The Rams' individual scores in the San Mateo meet were as follows:

Mike Selsnik, 841/2; Mike Soden, 89;

This Friday, at Harding Park, City of California.

Rams win this one, their conference Real went on to take third in the this time."

Guardsman SPORTS

Rams Down Arch Rival Owls, 5-1, In Riotous Ninth

Long-sought revenge came last Tuesday to the Ram baseball the comets fell in order to register another 7-0 Ram victory. Vince Chinn led off the singles for nine when they downed archthe San Franciscans with a 6-0, 6-3, rival Foothill, 5-1, in a highly distrouncing of Dennis Lang. Al Bram-bila followed it up with a tough 7-5,

As a result, the Rams moved to

within three games of league-leading Ben Levy had less trouble beating San Mateo in the Golden Gate Con-Loydd Dickenson, 6-1, 6-1. Engelstein ference race.

dropped Al Pulko 6-1, 6-4, and Fred The Owls went ahead in the second sman shut out Dan Rounds in two on a triple and a Ram throwing error Ram golfers are finding thembila team wiped Lang and Mikulich selves in the frustrating situation 6-1, 6-0, while Levy and Suessman singled with two aboard for a pair of In doubles action the Chinn-Bram- San Francisco stayed under 1-0 until

With masterful pitching by Ro traveled to San Leandro where they Bringuel through six and a third in-The San Francisco golfers had not embarrassed their host Chabot with a nings, the Owls were held to five hits

match over Jim Coover while Engel-Grover Klemmer's golfers have not done too well. They are in last place less as Kelth Stoltenberg fell, 6-0, 6-0. The Rams added a run to their two In doubles, Chinn-Brambila had lit- began.

hands of the Oakland City College the trouble in their 6-1, 6-4 win over Foothill questioned several deci-Thunderbirds, 17½-12½, and the Cha. Wilson and Coover while Levy and sions in a row. When Butch Bussanick bot College Gladiators, one of the two Suessman had less trouble downing tripled for two more runs in the Vallejo and Kilpatrick, 6-0, 6-4. Commenting on the team's string at third broke out, and in the ensuing defeated them, 71-65, two weeks ago. of wins, Coach Roy Diederichsen dispute, the Foothill manager was to their ability and shouldn't have any official."

trouble in any of their conference Ram catcher Pete Giovanola, who was tossed out in the crucial game Golden Gate Conference. matches except for Foothill. high eighties as they have been doing throughout most of the season.

In conference play thus far, Jim land to match points with the T-Birds.

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Schröder has the best Ram score with land to match points with the T-Birds.

The following meet, to be neid this waited a year for this game, and I feel six on Friday when they travel to Oakland City College Thunderbirds at Berkeley. The T-Birds clinched the Last year's underdog Rams, rated to be neid this Saturday, will be with first place Oakland City College Thunderbirds at Berkeley. The T-Birds clinched the Last year's underdog Rams, rated to be neid this saturday, will be with first place Oakland City College Thunderbirds at Berkeley. The T-Birds clinched the Last year's underdog Rams, rated to be neid this saturday. Ram netters will have the oppor-College Swordsmen

lost the championship game in a riot. In the April 3 meet with the Jagstudded fiasco. some stiff competition for swordsmen ejection threats by the umplres were the meet.

Bulldog scores saw Glen Pollex with from 11 other area colleges at the the order of that day, and the Rams But the lack of depth and weakness over Phi Beta Delta, 21-12. 82; Len Studinger with 76; Jim Fair, Northern Intercollegiate Fencing com- were on the receiving end of both. in the field events led to their second petition held April 4 at the University San Francisco dropped the game, conference defeat in four meets. This Friday, at Harding Park, City of California.

College golfers will try to gain their Carlos Cuidad-Real took third place a half innings and loading the bases been consistent all season, placed first points.

The Hawaiian Club ran over The

Next month, May 10, the Ram golf team will compete in a league tournament to be held at Contra Costa.

Next competition is the Northern Rams to seven hits and completed five place with 1:58.4.

California team championships to take place April 25 at San Francisco State.

Wrestlers Go Under, Try Again Next Year

the grave, with the season ended,

would be added to the Ram sports some later date." roster. The experiment failed, and the team is folded indefinitely.

"There weren't enough inter-ested or qualified students," Dutch Elston, coach and moderator of the pilot team, explained. "It's difficult to form a wrestling team when the local high schools

don't-have-wrestling-programs," lers. It ended with two. "Well," says Elston,

the men were disqualified because of the school zoning regulation. Some resigned, and others were Bernard Mordret and Frank Pratt were all that remained of

Santa Eruz. a fourth place, thus qualifying for the state finals at Diablo Valley. Pratt was unable to qualify

the team at the time of the state

semifinals at Cabrillo College in



Rothback preserved the win by retiring the next eight batters in order. Spikers in Tie For Fourth As Jaguars Take Meet, 71-65

The City College track team dropped out of third place into a eighth, a furious protest over the call fourth place tie with the same team, the San Jose Jaguars, who

The local spikers met third-place College of San Mateo at the met the other undefeated golf squad, stated that the team was playing up ejected for "physical contact with an college field yesterday. It was the Rams next-to-the-last meet, and their last chance to get back into the third place berth of the

The following meet, to be held this finish fifth in the conference of eight teams, fought it down to the wire with the then "prestige" team, Foothill, but lost the championship game in a riot.

9-6. after leading over the first six and Ram vet Tom Gardner, who has with the help of Mark White's 28

lege Comets. Tee-off time is 1 p.m. third fencing as a foil team with "Despite the dissention, the Owls duplicating the marks he scored Guardsman with a score of 48-27, and At the Richmond Golf Course last Wayne Spencer and Ben Bartholomew. played heads up ball," Ram Coach against Modesto early in March. Darrel Mattos hit 19 points. season, Contra Costa won the match The team of three fenced to the semi- Ernie Domecus said, "but we just got The 440 top spot was taken by Den- The Fillpino Club won by forfeit, against Ram golfers, 181/2-111/2. If the finals in the competition, and Ciudad- the breaks, and kept our mouths shut nis of the Jaguars with 50.6 followed when the Ram Ski Club failed to by Ram Rod Coleman's 51.3. The 880 muster a team.

> to take the high spot in that event. He the winners and Alex Reese potting was closely followed by another Ram, 18 points for the Anonymous. Gene Plotkin, with a two-tenths of a The Devinessians outscored the second difference. Norris also finished criminology department, 58-36, with

The Rams' downfall came in the James Dunham 11 of the Aliis. field events, even though Lewis took both the discus and shot with distances of 51' 0" and 154'10", respectively. The

In the high jump, Jaguars Steen-graff and Bridewell both leaped an identical six. Rich Modolo and John
Still looking for their first conferthis event with 5' 6" marks.

Francisco winning the 440 in 43.7, and of the season. San Jose taking the mile-relay, 3:27.7. Last Friday the Rams fell to Chabot

Pam Maul Bowls 232 To Win RA Sportsday

day at Cabrillo College April 4, Pam | Fred Wales copped two seconds in Maul won first place in women's bowl- the 200 and 500 freestyle events as ing with a score of 232 and the college did Brian Edie in the 200 individual volleyball team placed first.

terey Peninsula, San Jose City, Oak-land City, College of San Mateo and in the 200 backstroke. The next scheduled sports day will 50 free, 100 free and 200 back as did

be at Monterey Peninsula College on John Hamilton in the 200 IM and Bob coaches for the honor list, were Donnie Hicks and Clarence White, from
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The Rams will nie Hicks and Clarence White, from the basket from in close as well as from far out. He is the leading contra Costa.

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In the club league, Hotel and Res taurant upset the Newman Club, 51-48

Foothill used five pitchers, held the saw Ram Rich Klemmer take first Last night in club competition, the place with 1:58.4.

Ozzie Norris ran the mile in 4:36.3 Saxons topped the Anonymous, 36-32, with Chris Smith hitting 10 points for

> first in the two mile running 10:06.1. Joe De Jean making 18 Devinessian San Jose's Sullivan finished second, points while the NBA Rejects narrow10:07.0, and Plotkin placed third, ly beat the Aliis, 41-37. Joe Kerwin

rest of the field events went to San Winless Swimmers

delms of the Rams, placed fourth in ence win, the Ram Swlm-team will travel to San Mateo on Friday to take The relays were divided, with San on the Bulldogs in their last dual meet

58-37 In their best effort so far. Rich Gray led the way with his record breaking 23.6 50 reestyle win followed up with a 53.8 100 freestyle vietory. Gray's firsts were the sole wins

medley and 200 breaststroke.

Other eolleges participating were Other swimmers grabbling seconds Diablo Valley, Foothill, Hartnell, Mon-were: Dave Stone in diving, Dennis Roger Guidi managed thirds in the

Six Student Leaders To Leave For Los Angeles Tomorrow To Attend State-Wide Conference

Six college delegates head southward tomorrow for Los Angeles and the annual three-day State Conference of the California Junior

Student leaders attending the conference along with Elworthy include State Information Chairman Cecil Reichert, Associated Student Vice President Lynn Good-

fast with college President Dr. Louis

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tion Chairman, permanently will leave for Los Angeles on a 9:45 held by this college, is to pub- a.m. flight. They expect to return here lish an annual information hand- Saturday at 3:45 p.m.

The conference agenda include Cecil Reichert, who holds the office this semester and will accompany the mal banquet, a dance, a presidents' caucus and special advisers' and presi delegates to the state-wide convention There will be a special workshop through Saturday, compiles handbook information from each of the 75 twocampus attitudes, organizations, activ

These questions include facts about will be coordinator of the Communications. Associated Student eard prices, the name of the student president and the president of the college, student tions Workshop. Each workshop is expected to have some 70 students in government and the name of the ac-

Other questions include the name of the mascot, the newspaper, the college yearbook, the grade point average necessary for qualification to hold a student government office and mateo.

Six, formed in 1962 by the division of California's two-year colleges into eight areas. The first Area Six Conference was held here last fall and the second in March at the College of San Mateo.

After these questions are compiled, Miss Reichert types them and puts them into a booklet to be available of the most important motions being a

Each of the two-year colleges in the state receives four copies of this booklet. If one college wants to call another college or mail a letter, addresses and/or the telephone and the state legislature that AS lege eampuses for full-time students. dresses and/or the telephone numbers are included in the Student Informa-

Miss Reichert explained that in addition, a college that might have one election a year can study the handbook and find the advantages, if any, provided by colleges that hold two elections a year.

Science Rooms To

been given in regular type classrooms fund. with limited equipment.

Plans are also being made to invite and placed in the william E. Hoskins, chemistry and several celebrities to the ball.

the head of this department, as he is probably the top man in the field of X-ray technology," Dean Mayo said. Planning began more than two years

ago on this project. Dean Mayo said that careful planning is responsible for what will probably be the safest facility of its type In San Francisco, In addition to the lab, there will also be a new developing room for quick checks of X-rays.

The new project, bearing the stamp approval from the board of health, has as its slogan, "Safety is the first order of business." Every worker in the lab will be protected by lead shields which are all around radioactive materials in the lab. Students as well as Instructors will

also wear buttons which glow if one has been overexposed to radiation.

Each year, the course turns out about 20 technicians who help staff the many hospitals in and around San Francisco. At present, Dean Mayo emphasized, more X-ray technicians in San Francisco hospitals have received training at City College than from any other college in the area.

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College Student Government Association, student government adviser Sherm Elworthy announced today. Hungry Ear Ticket Sales Reach Goal

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Ear Dinner-Dance Friday night.

Phi Beta Delta Lightens Load Of Ram With Paint Chipper

After seven years of abuse and desecration, some 12 layers of new music and new uniforms for the paint will be removed from the Redwood Ram. The task has been undertaken as a service project by members

of Phi Beta Delta fraternity, who began work on the statue with hammers and scrapers at 7:30 a.m. last Wednesday.

red light, Morris jumped out.

Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame.

Summer Registration

Starts On May 11

"It has been painted so many times, we thought it had lost any indication that it was redwood, so we I asked Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman how-is looked originally, and we're Injured Student

The restoration process will con prise of removal of the numerous lay-

Sophomore Ball King and Queen con. ers of old paint, sanding the surface, sophomore Ball King and Queen contest, which began Monday, may obtain staining the wood, and finally adding ago, is being given the profits of both shows are scheduled. petitions in the Associated Student a coat of varnish.

petitions in the Associated Student office, S-134, according to Gary Ettln, sophomore president.

The ball, at which the Ray Hackett band will play, is to be held Friday, May 29 at the Falrmont Hotel. AS May 29 at the Falrmont Hotel. AS a coat of varnish.

Introduced at the 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island as a handicraft exhibit by wood sculptor Dudley Carter, the Ram was presented to the college by Timothy Pflueger, designer and architect of the campus buildings. X-Ray Laboratory card holders will be admitted free while non-card holders must pay \$2.50, The Ram was stored in the men's "It is expected that more than \$300"

All entrants will have a chance to jointly by dental and medical assisting students, is expected to have all the newest facilities which are available in the field of X-ray.

Total cost of the project will be \$30,000. These funds were allotted by the Board of Education and the State of California.

All entrants will have a chance to win money from the Soph-y fund, which will consist of profits from several projects including an ice cream machine. Ettin explained that whoever is ahead in the contest at various personality of Sammy the Ram, college will be no different students as votes in the UMOC contest will be delicated by the Board of Education and the State of California.

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The main purpose of the new lab Winners of the contest will be de- been pending for some time. Last se- arship funds. The main purpose of the new lab will be for on-the-job training of dental assistants, Dean William Mayo stated recently. To date, training has

X-ray technology instructor, will be

Hill 29 Invincible

Hill 29, better known to students here as the site of City College, was assaulted April 13 by two "mountaineers," and although they failed, they still upheld the tradi-tions of Sir Edmund Hillary and Maurice Herzog.

If they had been caught, they also would have earned the wrath of the Campus Police force. As it was, the two stalwart "adventurers" became bored with the standard, everyday assaults by foot undertaken by thousands of eollege students. They had an idea!

The means was a white, stock Chevrolet, not equipped in any way for competition climbing.

In a misguided attempt at the Olympics, young man number one (the driver) gunned the motor of his car and roared up the hill-path armes were not in the wrong from the vicinity of Smith Hall to place at the right time.

Climb the hill via auto!

ficulty, up the first flight of steps leading to the courtyard. The second flight was too much

though. Their car was defeated and their egos deflated. To the tune of clanking and seraping noises, the adventuresome pair acknowledged defeat and guided the ear down the steps and finally to the street below.

Young man number two then sprinted back up the hill-in Olympic style - to retrieve part of the car which emerged as a easualty in the war against the steps. The pair - car Intact as far as

they knew—then managed to sneak off quietly, possibly wondering where the local Campus Police were during their ascent, but undoubtedly thankful that the gend-

Band To Benefit From Proceeds Of Dinner-Dance

Ticket sales to the college Pep Band's Hungry Ear dinner-dance were closed last Friday after 50 student sales persons met the stipulation of 500 tickets sold or no dinner-dance.

Dinner by candlelight and mood music by a 34-piece band are just two of the ingredients listed as part of the event scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in Smith Hall, Pep Band

sponsor John Dunn declared last week. "The Pep Band members wanted this show, so my agreement with them was that they had to sell 500 tickets, not 475, or I would call the entire program off. They came

Ticket sales ended a week before the dance because sufficient time was needed for food order and dinner preparation. For this reason no tickets will be sold at the door. Dunn said that proceeds from the

dinner-dance will be used for band equipment such as new music stands, Persons attending the dinner-dance will have their choice of steak or fish

prepared to order, French fries, salad and rolls. Dinner will be served by The dining and dancing will be in the fountain and cafeteria areas of Smith Hall. Dinner will be served

Gets UMOC Fund

sized that persons arriving after 9 p.m. will not be served.

The dance ber at 8 p.m. and will perform continu-William Morris, injured when he ously, except for two half-hour per-

Science Hall's rooms 311 and 312 are in the midst of a face lifting which will convert both rooms into one X-ray laboratory. The new laboratory, to be used the convert will have a chance to The new laboratory, to be used the convert will have a chance to The new laboratory, to be used the convert will have a chance to The new laboratory, to be used the convert will have a chance to The new laboratory, to be used the convert will have a chance to The new laboratory, to be used the convert will have a chance to The new laboratory to be used the convert will have a chance to the convert will be collected. That's not much, but it should make things a little easier financially for the Morris family," he added. Formal ceremonies were held on March 12, 1947, at the site where the convertion will be collected. That's not much, but it should make things a little easier financially for the Morris family," he added. Phi Beta Delta donated a transistor radio as a prize at the IFC dance, and the convertion will be collected. That's not much, but it is expected that more than \$300 will be collected. That's not much, but it should make things a little easier financially for the Morris family," he added. Phi Beta Delta donated a transistor radio as a prize at the IFC dance, and the convertion will be collected. That's not much, but it is expected that more than \$300 will be collected. That's not much, but it is expected that more than \$300 will be collected. That's not much, but it is expected that more than \$300 will be collected. That's not much, but it is expected that more than \$300 will be collected. That's not much, but it is expected that more than \$300 will be collected. That's not much the properties are should be collected. The should be collected. That's not much the properties are should be collected. That's not much the properties are should be collected. The should be collected. That's not much the properties

Restorative action on the Ram has has traditionally gone to college scholare, in actual, 'informal' operation,' Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of edfund.

"a concrete mold be made of the Ram during Pledge Week.

Plans are also being made to invite and placed in the present spot so it works and other pledges were being visit the younger children's schools. pus, because parents usually prefer to driven to locations remote from their However the college administration

homes and left to get home as best suggested that students bring parents they could. As the car approached a to the campus to show them what facilities are available. "Everything is The initiating fraternity, Alpha Phi open to see," Anderson said. Epsilon, has been suspended from the The public can observe regular campus until investigation is com- classes during breaks or while in session. Anderson emphasized that if

Morris is now recuperating at the classes are to be observed while in session, instructors should be notified "Just say I am interested in the elass and would like to watch." Ander-

son stated. Although student accompaniment is Registration for the summer session not necessary, Anderson explained will begin Monday, May 11, and last that anyone planning to visit a class

through Friday, June 5, Mary Jane should be present at the start of the Learnard, registrar, said last week. | class. The summer session, open only to students currently enrolled here or ning classes in session.

graduates of San Francisco high At 8 p.m. tomorrow, The Seven schools who have not attended another Deadly Sins will be presented in the college, will start on Monday, June 22 campus theater as a part of the spring

and continue through July 31.

Students planning to attend classes in the summer should get forms from their counselors before June 5, Miss ets, available at the theater office, Learnard said, and report to the reg- are required for admiss

istrar's office to fill out registration The campus is open to visitors this forms.

The campus is open to visitors this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Adams, Chandler Top All-Conference Cage Team

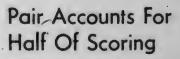
Win More Honors



JERRY CHANDLER moves in the helpiess arm tries to stop the eiusve center from scoring.

—Photo by Tony Correa.

Contra Costa.



Tallying the highest number of votes in the Golden Gate Conference, Ram cage stars Art Adams and Jerry Chandler paced the selections to the 1964 All-Conference team. The pair finished third and fourth

n conference scoring, with 302 and 300 points, respectively. In game averages, Adams compiled a 21.6, and Chandler 21.4 in the conference while falling to 20 and 19.3 respectively in 32 games.

All totaled, the pair combined for

602 points, more than half the Rams' total offensive output of 1057. Adams is a high-jumping forward whom Coach Sid Phelan terms "Mr. Outside" for his shooting ability from

the corner. Last year. Adams was a member of the All-Conference second team and hit 202 points in conference play for a career total of 504. Chandler is the versatile "Mr. 1n-

side," whose moves underneath the basket enabled him to score over centers who were much taller. Other members, selected by league'





Although the college wrestling Mordret wrestled in the finals, team began the semester with one but he was beaten, and that markfoot on the mat and the other in ed the end of the Ram experi-

mental wrestling team.

Will there be another attempt to form a wrestling team next se-mester? "It's doubtful," says Elperiment to see whether wrestling ston, "but we won't know until come later date."

-G. N.



WRESTLING sponsor Art 'Dutch' Eiston, shown in football coaching garb, hopes for more of a turn-out

Public Schools Week — A View Of Educational Opportunities

ONCE AGAIN with the blessing of the state of California, the city of San Francisco takes the time to honor one of the most revered institutions: free and compulsory education for all.

Public Schools Week in San Francisco has been proclaimed by Mayor John Shelley to be from April 19 through 25. During this time the population is invited to attend "open house" at schools in the area and acquaint themselves with the public school system in action. Many persons are thereby provided with the chance to see how at least part of their tax money is being spent.

Teaching methods in the American system of education change from time to time as public attitudes change from conservatism to liberalism. These methods encompass either the Progressive ideology That his father was the British Conor the three "R's", the Little Red School House concept. The system itself remains basically unchanged.

Now this system has come under fire many times in the past but never more so than when the Russians succeeded in launching Sput-

Following the old tradition of never wanting to admit that anybody was ahead of us in a certain field on his own merits, we immediately blamed ourselves for not being first. We said, in effect, the reason we did not get a chunk of iron up there before they did was because of the way we taught our children in school.

But the system weathered all the cries of indignation and today it is still substantially the same. The reason, while not perfect, is that the American system of education offers the average student the best all-around education available in the world today.

Such a stand is an extremely unpopular one to take these days when everybody and his brother is a critic of education, and the main point brought out will be that the average European student, particularly on the college level, is superior, educationally-speaking, to the average American student. Many surveys have proved this to be true, and so how then can we say that our way is the best?

The European college population is extremely selective, with less fortunate students weeded out in crash programs in the earlier grades and by extremely difficult competitive exams for entrance to the universities. The student who passes these hurdles is the cream of the crop. If this country had a comparable method for sorting out our elite at the same level, the two would be quite similar.

It could be said that the Americans have applied the concept of mass production to education while still turning out a high quality product. For this we should be eternally grateful. Many of us would

not have had the chance of higher education otherwise. And so, while Public Schools Week is mainly for the parents and population as a whole, we, who are a part of the system, would be who landed in the hospital with a

Success Story Series

Aide Finds Headaches Sharing Mayor's Problems

The use of public funds for family planning is the concern of many civic-minded citizens in San Francisco these days. Among these citizens is a young bachelor and former City College student, who worries not only about birth control, but also about sit-ins, school integration and other problems in need of solution.

That young man with so many worries is 33-year-old William

Geraint Thomas, a journalism major while here. He shares the many problems that confront the Honorable

Thomas is the mayor's confidential secretary. He is responsible for the "published image." He writes speeches for the mayor, maintains good press relations, and attends important conferences. His office is right outside of the mayor's door

Bill Thomas, former City College student, is a V.I.P.

He was born in Colombo, Ceylon. brush with politics is not new. Beneath that sophisticated exterior is a frantie worrier, for Thomas is fully aware of the current problems that "I might be a plumber, if I had to

do it all over again," he said. Thomas attended City College in 1950 and 1951, then transferred to the University of California at Berkeley where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1952. After that, he sper two years in the army. He worked with the San Francisco

News from 1945 to 1952, and was employed by the San Francisco Chronicle from 1952 to 1963. The promotion from Room 238, City into the carpeted offices of the Mayor happened after only six months

he harassed his Chronicle buddies fondness for the good old "I remember when the city editor got mad at me, and took me off a

office and get an assignment," he said. "It's much more frantic now; as a newspaper reporter, you worry about just one thing," he explained. As for the future, Thomas said, "I

ean't think beyond next week." When things go "haywire," Thomas usually takes a walk. He is not on tranquillizers yet, but remembers vividly a former confidential secretary

for the Lighthouse for the Biind. He chooses not to judge persons by appearance and he realizes that life in dream world does not provide, for the handicapped, an escape from real-Last summer, Beyer applied for a

> Napa county, to a eamp for the blind. At summer's end, he chose to continue main school in San Francisco. -He applied and was hired. For the

> next three months, September through November, he was extensively trained in all phases of prevocational and mobility training.

"They trained me by putting a

would never have," Beyer said. Beyer's instruction in prevocational. training consisted of various projects n wood and metal work, the use of several tools and machinery, and work

As a part of his experience, Beyer ston. After many days of practice, she college, and back again, without any

vocational training and helps one person regularly.

blind behave differently from persons "They act just like anybody else.

You treat them exactly the same. After training, a blind person can cook, make his own bed, and all in all, ean function just as a person with "Of course, there are always a few

who panie and have tantrums, but that reaction is just a defense mechanism," Arthur Beyer is a person with a rare sense of purpose and perception whose dedication to the handicapped will remain unchallenged.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

AST WEEK in San Francisco, the talk of the town concerned the fate of the so-called "erotic" sculptures displayed at the Vorpal Gallery in North Beach. The welded steel sculptures, made from junkyard automobiles and based on Indian Kama Sutra themes, were declared obscene after plain clothes policemen photographed the exhibit a

sculptures had been on exhibit at the gallery for almost a month before the police moved in-obviously after reading the metropolitan newspapers' excellent coverage of the exhibit!

In Paris, the talk of the town was somewhat in a lighter vein (for some unknown reason). A fortnight ago, it was the discovery that the recently approved tunnel under the English Channel had one strange twist: the French end of the tunnel will be on land that belongs to the de Gaulie family. The spot is three miles inland. on a 100-aere farm inherited by Mme.

In Honolulu, the talk of the town was that of the police breaking up a rolling erap game among off-duty bus drivers cruising in a Honolulu Rapid Franslt Co. bus. The bus was No. 711. Last-week, however, the talk of the town in Paris centered on secret but not so dangerous societies.

DUNCAN ACADEMY One such society is the Duncan Academy. One has hardly entered the building when someone accosts the visitor and asks: "Aren't you tormented by your impurity?" The usual answer is "yes...but what about you?" To which the man answers, "As for myself, it is women in uniform. When

not used to such uninhibited behavior.

The main drawback being that a

naked navel ALWAYS itches and

therefore hampers meditating in a

sacred place among other navel ob-

Another secret society is that of the

However, if the stem is cut, the

Perhaps the most bizarre secret

The cure is simple: members listen

Ironically, when Miles was playing

onion lovers. To the onion lovers, the

WISDOM OF ONIONS

I see one, I lose my mind." Beggar On Horseback not only calls This secret group practices the for a cast of 40 but requires a "quick adoration of the navel. What do the members do? Well, they meditate by observing their own navels. They believe that the umbil-

man to Adam, who was for them a pure man. The question whether. Adam had a navel is still a controversial one but the society believes he Last month's production, Tartuffe, was presented on a similar schedule. however be hard to achieve if one is

and more than 1000 attended. Beggar, in its entirety, is express beginning and end, is composed of a campus during College Hour tomor-

gling musician who plans to marry a wealthy girl, whom he does not love, for her money.

California Teachers Association president here, announced today.

another woman.

funds for the trip, pius money for ammunition expenditures and the like. allocate \$40,000 at this time.

Two faculty members from San James Aligo, Walter Bowsher, Robert and an honor student here, Betsy ionistic and, with the exception of the Francisco State College will be on Nasise and John Conlon.

In the dream, he visualizes himself
Speakers are Robert Moore and higher in the con
Richard Axen, and the meeting site service teams fro service teams from Treasure Island and Hamilton Air

Also scheduled this week-end is an Force Base. typical of a dream, the hero commits Those representing this eampus eros" netted eight individual awards a quadruple murder, thus ridding him- chapter with Llacuna are treasurer at this match. Kannisto and Zammit

Parties Nominate Candidates Motor-Driven Bike Needs For Fall Offices This Week

This week has been set aside as the Tuesday, May 19, and Wednesday, time for the two- and possibly three- May 20. Coke emphasized that all regstudent conventions in order to nom- istered students here are eligible to inate candidates for Fall, 1964, Asso- vote and the possession of an AS card eiated Student offices, Election Com- is not necessary. nissioner Paul Coke stated today. | SRP is expected to "stress an ir

ative . Party, representing clubs and the coilege in activities" in their platorganizations on eampus, held its form. Miller declared that SRP can neeting in Smith Hall to nominate best reach students through "four officers. Joe Miller, chairman of the areas, namely the political committee Tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in Smith Hall, committee and the social committee

he United Students Party, under the which his party will organize. chairmanship of Inter-Fraternity When USP was reorganized last so Council President Bruce Thomas, is mester, it represented only the fraterexpected to nominate its candidates nities and sororities here. Now, Coke ampus fraternities and sororities are welcomes the participation of ali stu-

ingeles this weekend, it had to be to be Gary Ettin and Roger Kaufman. cancelled. Coke explained that if a Coke announced that although contudent expresses interest in acting as ventions are being held now, students chairman of such a convention, he have until Friday, May 8, to file offimay choose some convenient open cial petitions to run for any AS office.

ballet," director Walter Krumm, said. Lene Johnson, women's physical and

change" of 14 sets and 98 costumes, ful match, the Campus Police pistol team is preparing to bear arms the campus so that all interested students may sign it. against all contenders at the State matches tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at Fort Ord, Larry Lawson, criminology department recorded that as of April 14 requests uies and may be dissatisfied with them,

Unlike last semester, the Associated Students have allocated by him for the fall budget.

The team is divided into two squads. the first composed of James Dean, said that members of Alpha Gamma Dave Kannisto, Sherwood Zamitt and Sigma, state-wide scholastic honor James Juarez. The second includes society, made a trip to Disneyland,

Only two shooters, Dean and Zam-

match at the Richmond Rod and Gur Club in Richmond April 12. It ranked

Lawson reported that the "pisto

self of his unwanted wife and her Ted Hodahl and faculty adviser Bev took three awards each, and Dean Friday, May 7 and 8, in C-249.

Bruce Thomas, IFC president, said students need apply!

IFC Holds Annual

Blood Drive On

lege employee, or alumnus may do- And for those students who wish to nate blood, which will go to the City discipline their minds by taking a Coliege section of the Irwin Memorial difficult course, a detailed study of

blood in the past year, he can draw course is accepting coeds only! an unlimited supply for himself or his Another new course, this one in immediate family, or, he can draw up eriminology, deals with interpretation to eight pints for any person of his of new stickers on San Francisco parking meters:

Blood Drive in the mens' gymnasium. The above courses are subject to Professional entertainment, as yet un- change without notice, so if a student nnounced, will be supplied, Thomas is unable to register in one of these

Students in the college's nurse suggest some alternate subjects. training program will assist the reg-istered nurses collecting the blood. out of the counseling office remarked, under 8 are not allowed to donate. dents do!"

AS Election Campaigns Start Here Council Makes It Official; Permit To Park On Campus

Student Council last week passed a motion making permits nandatory, starting next fall for motor-scooter and motorcycle parking on campus.

The motion, proposed by freshman member Mike Garabedian, Last night, the Students Represent- erease in participation of students at also implies that since students must have a permit, in order to obtain it, they must purchase an Associated Student card.

> Campus Police representative, Charles Simms stated that the Campus Police is studying the manner in which scooters and eyeles will be eheeked to enforce the ruling next

Inter-Fraternity Council Presider for AS offices. Representatives from said, the party has branched out and several organizations are raising funds for William Morris, injured pledge of TT'S ABOUT that-time again. Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Phi Beta Delta raised \$70. Alpha A special open convention was slated for tomorrow night, but be Fall AS Presidency, prior to the officause of the state conference in Los cial conventions this week, appeared Alpha Phi Omega will donate all pro- mester

Thomas also reported that 102 all the courses in the college cateouples attended the IFC dance, and alogue and can now recite them backthat the Blood Drive will be held next ward and forward, the process of month, May 7 and 8. He further urged that students wish-Council also heard an interested on the student's agenda.

student read a petition requesting In the process of elimination methunder the rules outlined in the AS that one-third of the addition to Smith od, the student first eliminates all the Itall be used for a student lounge.
"There's nothing to do at the col"There's nothing to do at the coliege," the student stated. "We need a With more than half of the courses lounge pretty badly." eliminated by this dazzling method,

A few semesters ago the coilege had the student then discards all the suba student lounge, but because of mis- jeets he has failed, will fail, and/or

The petition was first presented to The situation now well in hand, the council so that campus leaders would student jots down on a piece of paper, be the first to sign. It is now in the which he usually misplaces, the

Finance Chairman George Quick ready completed their tentative schedtotaling \$54,525.25 have been received the following courses could brighten

an otherwise duil, routine program. He revealed that the AS could only The art of learning the proper technique of underwater basket-weav-As additional information, Quick lng is a must for every student interested in pursuing a liberal arts pro-

gram. No prerequisites necessary! , Painting a Dagwood sandwich in Erkkila, won the Loly Scholarship of good taste, is first on the list of any student majoring in art. Prerequisite A good appetite!

■ Time to decide what illustrious

At the risk of a few broken bones, students interested in staying in top physical condition may enjoy a course in the secret art of learning to skate in the Roller Derby. Classes for beginners and i

designed for those students with a strong constitution, who have always had a desire to live dangerously! service project of the Inter-Fraternity How to make the pen mightier than Council, will be held this semester the sword will most certainly attract from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and any true blue aspiring journalist. It

has been whispered that only grabby that for the past three years, City Col- Speech with a Brooklyn accent is lege has had the largest single dona- open to all San Franciscans who can fion of any college on the Pacific produce proof that they have no in-

tention of moving East. "We donated more than 500 pints of A simplified course in the study of blood last year," Thomas said, "and understanding yourself will accept this year we're trying to top that only confused persons. (It is assumed that everyone else understands him-

why blondes have more fun will be In the event that a student here offered to brunettes and redheads ceds blood, and if he has donated only! For some strange reason, this

A rally will be held during the Lock ear AND remove keys.

eourses, his counselor may be able to

Any person under 21 must have par- "Thank Heaven for counselors; withermission to donate. Students out them, what would confused stu-

Blood Drive Permission Blank

donating a pint of blood to the City College of San Francisco Blood Drive.

I hereby approve of my

wise to take a look at ourselves and realize just how lucky we are. painful ailment. Modern Fencer Par Excellence

Ancient Warfare Now A Competitive Sport

En garde! Swish. Klank. Klank. Swish. Klank, thunk. This is the sound of a fencing match, a combat sport, the object of which is to "touch" the oppenent and to "keep from being touched."

"Prior to the invention of gun powder, when the sword

was the ultimate close combat weapon, a touch was a kill or at the very least, a wound," Lene Johnson, fencing instructor here, explained in an interview last week. When the etiquette of war was altered with the invention of gunpowder, the now more civilized people began to fence for sport rather than for mortal combat.

The eollege has a four-man fencing team, Ben Bartholomew, Wayne Speneer, Vince Nocon and Carlos Ciudad-In the recent Western Inter-Collegiate Conference, Bartholomew, this college's sole entry, won the individual

It was the first time a two-year coilege student won such an event in the annual Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference, which was held this year at San Fernando

State College. As a foil team, Ciudad-Real, Nocon and Spencer competed in two bouts and placed fifth as a team. The difference between third, fourth and fifth places was a matter

In addition to the team, there is also a fencing class, whose instructor is Frances Galloway, Recreation Association adviser. "Advance. Advance. Retreat. Advance. Lunge!" Miss

Galloway "barks" to her fencing class. Students here are introduced to fencing, and the myths created by late-late-show Hollywood swashbucklers, are "Fencing is not a ballet exercise," Miss Galloway explained. "It is a combat sport. The strange style and form

ponent is more important than the form one uses," she In Europe, fencing is a major sport and Sals, fencing clubs, are numerous. The military academies in the United

s functional, not asthetic. In fencing, touching your op-



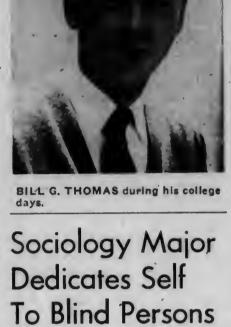
IN DAYS OF OLD, a man used to duel for his lady fair. As the first line in the trophy would seem to indicate, Ben Bartholomew got his.

-Guardsman photo by George Champagne. States have fencing as one of its physical education i

The point of the sword, more correctly called the foil, has been biunted for safety. Thick jackets and heavy mesh masks are also used. The kili has been replaced by the touch. However, the high degree of mastery of movement,

speed and coordination has not been sacrificed.

Two fencing classes will be available to students next semester, and the classes meet as part of the physical edu-



A belief held by many is that "City Hali beat for The Chrontoday's college student is detached from moral purpose, that he

majoring in Sociology works part time

job at the Lighthouse for the Blind.

lovers number over 4000 in France! Throughout his instruction period VIRILE MUSICAL NOTE he was required to wear a blindfold.

off the blindfold, I had the sight they to bass-clef for an hour or so on the

in disassembling and reassembling has shown a blind coed here, how to go from Cloud Hall to a nearby bus is now able to commute from home to

Beyer is currently working in pre-

judges the inner worth of others w, their exterior facade and that he himself is shrouded in the images of To these three positions, Arthur Beyer represents an opposite concept. Beyer, a 23-year-oid student here,

That is, when an onion is left to grow, it will eventually die and the seeds working with blind persons at their are used again to plant new onions.

plant grows another stem again. This principle, the society claims, applies to man in the same way as the onion does. Unbelievable as it seems, onion

in order to understand the handicap society is the bass-clef lovers. They are not worshippers of the bass-clef, of those he would soon be training. only admirers. To them, the bass-clef blindfold over my eyes, so I could exis a very dangerous note; all ereation, perience, as closely as possible, the they claim, accompanies itself with a bass-clef. It is therefore a virile note. experience of a blind person. But I lways knew that by simply pulling

Beyer does not believe that the

Member Associated Collegiste Proce

tor, will be the choreographer for the 10 to 15-minute fairy tale ballet, en-With their trigger fingers tuned up from a recent and success- process of being circulated around courses he thinks he might enjoy

SCTA Schedules C-Hour Talks On Credentials

row to discuss the requirements for elementary and secondary education team. credentials Bernard Llacuna Student

is C-269.



place second or third either. But when the results of the judging

NOTE OF THE WEEK: Miles Davis' two-week engagement at The Jazz Workshop caused the nightspot to temporarity lose its liquor license (during this engagement only), because Miles' drummer, Anthony Williams, is a minor. Admission has "Special Award." soared to \$2 and alcohol is not served.

in Los Angeles recently, the band was nevertheless permitted to perform ... or as an office painting. In two weeks, Eng put together the Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964 ideas for his design. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BOYD BURTNETT
Menaging Editor Michel Janicot
Steff Editor Pat H. Dutter
News Editor Charlette Weng
Feature Editor Bea Tekeuchi
Sports Editor Fred Weles

> John O'Brien, one of Eng's advertising art instructors, commenting on Eng's mural design said,

Ballet Dancing Scene Adds Twist To 'Beggar' Play

man-Connelly comedy and the As of late last week, no definite ing to run for an office determine in next production of the drama plans were announced for this third advance whether they are qualified department, offers a new twist

for eampus playgoers. titled A Kiss At Xanadu.

nesday through Saturday, May 6 to 9. Krumm explained that the show adviser, announced today. will be run four nights in one week rather than on several successive weekends to save time that students might otherwise lose from classes.

It describes the dream of a strug-

appy and aggravated with his bride. He also realizes his love for

After many bizarre occurrences, SCTA meeting in Los Angeles.

Alexander Eng did not win first prize in the recent California Seed Association-sponsored mural contest

were made public, he was a very surprised and happy commercial art stu-Eng's mural design did not adhere strictly to the rules of the contest, bu the judges were so impressed with

it that they singled it out for a The judges included executives of the California Seed Association. They offered to buy Eng's design, which they would use as a promotion device

Eng, who is in his third semester here, attended Balboa High School. Surprisingly enough, he was an engineering major at that time, and only took two art courses during his high school years. He plans to continue his studies next year at San Jose State

"Alex Eng is one of the most proising commercial art students whom I've known. No one can predict what

his future will be, but his mural design in every way indicates the brilliance with which he will approach ALEXANDER ENG'S apecial award-winning mural design. —Guardeman photo by Keith Tong.

Ram Netters To Place Title On Line

Ailing Spikers Prepare For Trip To NorCal Relays

City College's spikers, still nursing wounds from their recent defeats by Chabot and San Mateo respectively, journey to Foothill College in Los Altos Hills this Saturday for the annual Northern California Junior College Relays.

In recent outings, the Rams dropped one to Chabot College, 72-64, and another to College of San Mateo, 99-37. In the clash with the Gladiators, Tom Gardner took both the 100 in 10.1 seconds, and the 220 in 22.9 secnds, with teammate Paul Richard ollowing closely at 10.2, and 23.4. Ram Chris Ferrigno took first in the 140, 51.0, and Rod Coleman placed

third with a time of 52.1. The Rams' top middle distance mar Rich Klemmer, fell to a 2:04.4 third place in the 880, while Gene Plotking won the mile in 4:27.5.

Plotkin placed second in th nile event, a full 12 seconds off the

Rich Modolo vaulted 9-6, almost three one of the hardest fought contests of the season.

San Francisco took the 440 relay by land shut out the Rams twice, 5-0, and 1-0.

In the San Mateo meet, although for the Rams, taking the loss. the Rams fell in almost every event, they came through with four individual firsts.

for the Rams, taking the loss.

Oakland scored the only run of the contest in the fourth inning.

51.2. and Lewis heaved the shot to a distance for his first loss of the year

mile, 4:26.3, just three seconds off the Vikings and returned victorious after Gate Conference meet to be held at straight set. Englestein took the third Saxons tried desperately to edge the pace, and Gardner's running mate, a tense climax in the extra inning College of San Mateo pool. Other Ram marks and times were, the eighth, rallied for three on two ent Gray holds the college's record in In the next singles, Levy is usually partment scored 31 points to the Aliis'

Block SF Cracks Down On Lack Of Participation

After the Block SF Society had Booth hit a batter and gave up a practically become nonexistent, society sponsor Art "Dutch" Elston announced at a special meeting last for the Vikings, Ram coach Ernie Thursday that from now on no athlete Domeeus sent Rothback in to quell'the will receive any Block SF award until rally.

tificates will be presented at Biock SF Ram season record stood at 6-6. banquets and actual blocks and jack- CCSF 000 000 031 01 started at the age of 12. ets will not be awarded until proof of DIABLO 000 300 001 00 dues paid can be presented.

to enforce the payment of dues and with the hope that it will arouse mem. With Loss To Foothill bers to participation in the organiza-

nounced the creation of a board of representatives to be appointed by the coaches. Representatives will be chosen from each sport and will be chosen from the each sport and w responsible for the other members of other practice meet to keep their non-veteran Ram tennis star.

All this came after the attendance at meetings had dropped off to nothing and not a cent in dues had been colround, City College golfer Jim SchrodFrancisco. At St. Ignatius in his senior lected with the Block SF banquet less er edged Marin's Terry Van Buskirk, year, he gained the number one berth

At the showing of one movie, Elston San Francisco golfers Steve Parish, Dame.

he was there without knowledge that a meeting was to follow.

Another meeting of the Block SF organization is scheduled for College Hour next Tuesday in C-260.

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Notre Dame because, as he said, and not know what I wanted to do, so I decided to come back to San Francisco and make up my mind."

VETERAN VINCE CHINN shows in practice why he isade the Rams in practice why he isade the Rams in their third straight title bid.

Asked if tennis could be a possible career, he replied, "No, I never of the university, he may not compete in his favorite sport.

The game and the Rams will be losting a fine tennis player, but the business world may not mind the loss a bit. Hour next Tuesday in C-260.

The Hitter - The Pitcher



RAM CATCHER PETE GIAVANOLA (left) rounds third on his way to the plate in a hectic Foothili contest won by the Rams, 6-1. Pitcher Ron Bringuei dispiays his expert form on the mound which enabled him to hold the.

Owis to one run. —Guardsman photos by John Olson and Dave Rankin.

Home Nine Trudges Through winning time of 10:02.5. Chabot swept both the hurdles events. The Rams made no show in the triple jump but

Don Davis leaped 19 feet 10 inches The Ram baseball club broke a two-game losing streak last Tuesfor a second in the broad jump, and day when it squeezed by Diablo Valley, 5-4, in 11 innings to end Owls come April 24. Vince Chinn, the wallans, 31-29.

placed first in the discus, 1545, and In their recent outing against Oakland, the San Franciscans one, and that defeat came at a time a tight one. Alpha Phi Omega forfeitcame up on the short end in both halves of the doubleheader. Oak- when he was suffering from a sore ed to Alpha Sigma Delta, and the Phi

Conference Meet

Leading the uphill climb

one second, 43.7, but dumped the mile In the second game, T-Bird hurler relay to the Gladiators who romped to a 3:33.1 as compared with the Ram hit victory, at the expense of the Rams. Hugh Miller went the distance

In the first nine, San Francisco was Gardner won the 100 in 9.7, and the held to only five hits, as pitcher Brad Rothback of the locals trudged the

Last Tuesday the Rams journeyed Ozzie Norris placed second in the to Concord to face the Diable Valley

The Rams, trailing 3-0 going into

saying, "We just didn't click that day, and that's all there was to it." -P. F.

Diablo bounced back in the bottom of the last for the tying run that sent of the last

he is certified as a member in good standing.

The Rams travel to San Jose for a double bill on Saturday.

Vincent Ming Chinn has been playing tennis. I just play for enjoyment of the game."

Vincent Ming Chinn has been playing tennis. I just play for enjoyment of the game." As a result of the ruling, only eer- At the end of the Diablo game, the he is still playing the game with as While seriously deciding on his Conference championship, predecessor

The move was made in an attempt Golfers Take To Cellar

are tied with the Rams for the first | This national tennis star then en- In this same year, Chinn also won the Ram golfers siipped deeper into the But Chinn predicts, "City College At the meeting Elston also an conference cellar April 13 with a 23-7 will win the title. It will be close, very

Chinn first received recognition for conference loss slate clean.

than six weeks away.

In the past movies and tickets to sports events were offered to members who attended meetings.

At the bearing of one movie. Firston

quipped that he had 20 students but who checked Marinite John Mc-only one was a Block SF member, and Gaughey, 85-90, and Pete Eden who Notre Dame because, as he said, "I

Midterms Postpone Foothill Crucial Until Next Week

City College's undefeated tennis team's bid for a third straight conference net title will be challenged by the also undefeated Foothill College Owls next week at the Golden Gate Park tennis courts. The Owls have two of the outstanding tennis players in the state on their squad, Rodney Kop and Dale Macgowan.

Recently, however, Foothill coach Dick Gould has been saving Kop for bigger and better things (like | the Ram match) and using Macgowan as his number one man. The Owl's number two man would by far be top

Originally the Foothill crucial was scheduled for this Friday but midterms forced the postponement of the match until early next week. No definite date was given inité date was given.

man on any of the other conference

placed third in the Golden Gate Con-

look tough. I can tell you that the score is going to be 4-3. But who will win? I recally don't know. It's going the Newman Club defeated the Ram to be tough, very tough."

The Rams will be ready for sole Ram netter who has not won all In fraternity division contests, Zeta of his singles matches, has lost only Phi Sigma dropped Beta Tau, 30-28 in

bila have lost only one league match. problems. Thus far, there has not been a reg- At the end of three weeks of play. ular second doubles team. Ben Levy Zeta Phi Sigma stands first, unde-and Fred Suessman have been the feated in its league, followed closely latter half of the doubles more so than by Alpha Kappa Rho, 2-1. The City College Netters increased Diving Ones and the NBA Rejects re-

their conference record last Friday to their conference record last Friday to their conference record last Friday to main undefeated.

With a winless conference season

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Lou Englestein, Levy and Brambila.

17 of the Divine Ones' points. behind them, the Ram swim team will be out to upset somebody tomorrow, the third set 6-3 with Brambila follow- the Saxons, 35-34, with the Rejects' Friday and Saturday, in the Golden ing up in the second singles taking a Mike Conroy hitting 16 points. The

match at 8-6, 3-6, and 6-1 although he winners, but Chris Smith's 16 points will be was suffering from a pulled leg mus- were in vain. veteran freestyler Rick Gray. At pres- cle. as Coach Lou-Vasquez phrased it, hits and two walks to tie the score, the following events: 50, 100 and 200 scheduled in this spot, but he was un-Vasquez summarized the results, ninth, combining three successive yard freestyle, and 100 yard butterfly. able to go that day due to a pulled yard freestyle, and 100 yard butterfly. able to go that day due to a pulled yard freestyle, and 100 yard butterfly. able to go that day due to a pulled yard freestyle, and 100 yard butterfly. able to go that day due to a pulled yard freestyle, and 100 yard butterfly. In the conference meet, Gray will forearm muscle. He was replaced by Action tonight calls for Alpha

of the last for the tying run that sent the game into extra innings.

Ram hurler Bill Booth who had come on in the fifth to relieve starter Ken Dyer, pitched confidently through the tenth but lost his control with two down in the eleventh.

San. Francisco had scored the goahead run in the top of the inning on Pete Giavanola's clutch single. But I Booth who had come on in the fifth to relieve starter Ken Dyer, pitched confidently through the tenth but lost his control with two down in the eleventh.

Backing up Gray will be freshmen Brambila ran into serious trouble in this match when Brambila trouble in this match when Brambila strouble in this match was unable to continue. The match was defaulted to the T-Birds for their only victory of the day. Englestein and Suessman won the second doubles 6-1, 6-2.

The Rams' top doubles team of Chinn and Brambila ran into serious trouble in this match when Brambila strouble in this match was unable to continue. The match was defaulted to the T-Birds for their only victory of the day. Englestein and Suessman won the second doubles 6-1, 6-2.

much enthusiasm as when he first future and working in a garage, Chinn to the Golden Gate Conference.

Today the 5-7 tennis star is an important figure on a team in the midst he won in the mixed doubles and team. Larry Draper joined with him

of its third straight title quest.

Presently the Foothill College Owls

nearly won the men's singles and doubles able doubles team in the old league.

thought of making a career out of rolled in City College in Fall, 1959. In

went to the semifinals of the Chinese | It wasn't long before Chinn became

legiate Organization Tennis Champion-

California Chinese Student Intercol-

Came Uncle Sam's turn, and Chinn

went into the Army for a two-year

hitch. Near the end of his enlistment.

he was the victim of a jeep accident

in which he received a serious back

injury.
It took some time again before he

could get back on the tennis courts,

or for that matter, on the sidewalks.

Chinn has come back in more ways than one. His enrollment in City Col-

lege late last year is a victory in itself,

but he may not be back next semester.

"I liked it at the University of Notre Dame, and I hope to go back this fall

to major in accounting." If he does return to the university, he may not compete in his favorite sport.

The game and the Rams will be los-

He now knows what he wants to do.

To Third Victory

ference with a 5-2 record, losing only tournament last Tuesday night to San Francisco and San Mateo, and saw the Filipino Club romp to this was without the services of rook- its third straight victory, maintaining es Kop and Macgowan.

Ram coach Roy Diederichsen had hold on first place in the club division. some speculations to make on this upcoming San Francisco-Foothill classic.

"I saw Foothill last week, and they winners with 14 points. The Lutherans

Skiers, 31-5, and Hotel and Restaurant

go to the City College account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. A donor may draw an unlimited amount on this account for himself or his immediate family for one year. He Beta Delta - Alpha Phi Epsilon game In the doubles, Chinn and Al Bram- was cancelled because of pledge week

Expected To Hit

A total of 538 students volun-

teered to donate blood in last

said that an even larger number of

"Actually, only 443 of the volun-

teers were accepted as donors,"

had the largest single donation of any college on the Pacific Coast in the

The Blood Drive, to be held next

Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8,

will feature a car parade from the

Ferry Building downtown to City Col-

In addition, a rally will be held

during College Hour featuring enter-

folk singing group from ABC Para-

Terry Kilpatriek, English instructor, is in charge of making arrange-

Blood donated during the drive will

ments for entertainment.

lainment by Saturday's Children,

All-Time High

donors is expected this year.

past three years."

oincide with the event at the col- ships for deserving students.

ed into its present form of a campus- your achievements." For convenience, a permission lieve the news when I read the letter."

blank is provided on page 3.

Irwin Memorial has published the fol- Both scholarships are among the September. lowing hints: A low fat meal should highest honors that can be conferred After Stanford, Pratt would like to In 1945 Stokes became news editor file petitions to run for any AS office. be eaten within four hours before upon a student from the respective attend the University of California of the British Information Services in Coke urged those desiring to become Head song girl here last semester, is teaching mathematics at the college seven years. During this time he con- first to avoid problems later. Spokesmen for the Irwin Memorial the sophomore coed from Washington level. stressed the fact that the donation of High School hopes to teach sociology "I think Stanford has one of the American magazines." blood is a painless experience, caus- in a two-year college after completing two best mathematics departments in Locally, Stokes has spoken before tion.

record of number of pints donated each time the event was held.

Commenting on the failure to top the previous mark, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman attributed it to higher reuirements set by the attending physi- adviser commented.

Also last year, George Christopher, after Kathleen Loly, former chairman ity as a State Scholar.

her selection for scholarship, U. C. for monetary assistance was also re The Blood Drive originated as a President Clark Kerr and Chancelior quired. mild form of hazing used in fraternity E. W. Strong wrote, "Your outstandnitiations. The fraternities involved ing scholastic achievement and the felt that the practice routed cere- clear evidence of your great promise American Indian monies towards a more useful end. have led to your selection for this

"I was spellbound; I couldn't be Miss Erkkila commented.



PROVING THAT THE DONATION OF BLOOD is not a major operation, former student Sandra DeMandei files her nails as she poses for the photograph. The unique way in which the blood is being extracted leads some cynics to baileve the young lady has something up her sleeve.

Blood Donations Good Grades Pay Off

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA -- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1964



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS BETSY ERKKILA AND FRANK PRATT bask in the light of their recent victories, which took the form of unexpected monetary awards. Miss Erkkila received two scholarships totaling \$1870, and Pratt received \$1400. —Guardsman photos by Harry Mathias.

Frank Pratt Goes 'A' Average Wins To Stanford On Betsy Erkkila Two Scholarships State Grant

A \$1400 scholarship to Stanford broadcast by the BBC any person of his choosing who needs Betsy Erkkila has been awarded the University has been awarded to a stu-\$400 Kathleen Loiy State Honor dent here by the California State a journalist, he interviewed Winston in the fall. secure the Award of Alpha Gamma Sigma and Scholarship Commission. permission of their parents if they the \$1470 Regents Scholarship of the Frank Pratt, a high freshman math-

Women Mary Golding announced last for the 1964-65 academie year. He a lieutenant in the Royal Navy until 20 elective AS offices. plans to transfer to Stanford next 1942 when he was wounded and sent | However, according to Coke, stu

said, "but I feel that the University radio and television. Drive kept breaking each previous Miss Erkkila was announced the top of California is the best school for Louis, enthusiastic over Stokes' visit Article III of the AS Constitution

The annual state award is named of the basic requirements for eligibilthen mayor of San Francisco, pro- of collegiate relations who left the Another requirement for eligibility claimed "Blood Days" in the city to society \$30,000 in 1955 for scholar- was that Pratt demonstrate high

moral character, good citizenship and lege and urged all citizens to partici- In a letter notifying Miss Erkkila of dedication to American ideals. A need

Gradually the "hazing" was expand-honor. You are to be congratulated on To Discuss Godls

pervisor of Matson Navigation Company, is scheduled to speak on Indians in America Today, during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Herbert E. Davis, counselor, announced last week.

Williams, who is a member of the Yurok tribe, was born in Klamath, California, where his tribe lives. Klamath is located in Del Norte county, which is south of the Oregon border. In the Yurok tribe, there are three top governing officials called Attorneys At Faet. Williams holds one of

For the last 12 years, Williams has played the role of Stanford University's Indian mascot as Prince Lightfoot. He performs at games and other athletic events. Williams, who will appear in tribal headdress, will discuss Indians in Cali-

fornia and the political and economic problems of the American Indian. He is also expected to explain the current fishing rights controversy which concerns his tribe's use of the Klamath River as well as fishing rights in other tribes and the purchase of

Aleatraz as a possible reservation for

According to Williams, there are 36,000 native California Indians in California and between 30,000 to 40,-000 Indians of different tribes who have been brought into the state.

SRP Nominates Gary Ettin For AS Presidency; Student Apathy Cancels USP Convention Plans

Gary Ettin, this semester's Sophomore Class president, was minated last week as the Associated Student Presidential candiite for the fall semester by the Student Representative Party, the ly organized political group to hold an official nominating meet-

IRC Schedules British Writer For C-Hour Talk

ciseo, is seheduled by the Interna- presided over by Joe Milier. tional Relations Club to speak on news All eandidates were nominated of Hour tomorrow in C-258-59, according opposition to IRC President Dave Louis.

IRC brings a prominent and versatile was nominated for the fall AS Vice person to our campus to discuss a Presidency, Art Gershman was nom pie of particular interest," Joseph inated for Associated Men Student Stokes has a considerably varied SRP's candidate for the fail AWS

background. Before he joined the serv- presiden ice of the British Government in 1945. Terry Cloney, this semester's Fresh he acted as foreign correspondent man Class president, was nominated for the largest newspaper concern in for the Sophomore Class Presidency Britain, served three years in the and Gary Freund received the nomination for Freshman Class President.

sold more than 400,000 copies. An Richardson, Loralee Lando, Mary Jane other, Men Behind Victory, has been Super and Mike Garabedian, All are translated into 13 languages and was currently members of council.

Churehill, Bernard Shaw and Somer. At the conclusion of the meeting

wish to donate; students under 18 are University of California, Dean of ematics major, won the scholarship In World War iI, Stokes served as nominated only 14 eandidates for the

for graduate work. His ultimate goal New York, a position he held for candidates to verify their eligibility

ing a mild discomfort at the most. her education at U.C.'s Berkeley camber and appeared on the SRP platform

and lack of student enthusiasm toward the party cancelled the seheduled convention, Election Commissioner Paul Coke explained.

Absence of an open nominating eonvention which had been planned was also attributed to the same

Donald Stokes, head of the British tended by representatives from most Information Services in San Fran- campus clubs and organizations, was

behind the headlines during College a white ballot, since there was no

Wardene Oliver, this semester's As-"This is another occasion where the sociated Women Student President, President and Barbara Kontis wili be

United States, Captive In The Night, Council next semester were Fran

serialized in newspaper form and Earl Braverman and Carol Anselm

tributed several articles to leading Qualifications for each elected AS

Trade Week's Queen

sociated Women Student president preparing for a career in commerand best-dressed coed, has been eial art, in which she is majoring ehosen to preside over the Golden Gate World Trade and Travel As winner of the best-dressed

closed recently. Highlighting the week's events the Mark Hopkins Hotel in the Peacock Court and Champagne. Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sat-

urday, May 23. In order to offset expenses that are anticipated, a necessary charge of \$1 per couple will be made. J. M. Berghout, chairman of the ball, stated that no tickets will be

made available at the door and that students must present their invitations in order to be admitted. Berghout said he hopes that attending students will be attired in their national costumes because, he explained, this idea has proved to be very attractive in past years. Four acts are available from the college to perform at the bail." They include a Flamenco Danee to be performed by a coed with a guitar aecompaniment.

A Marinera Dance, to be performed by Ricardo Garcia-Pacheco and Maria San Martin is also plan-

Other acts include a Cumbia Dance, which is Colombian and features eight dancers with flaming torches and a vocal trio which will sing Latin American numbers. Miss Fang, presently this se-mester's Publicity Committee Chairman, is a student attending

the college on a student visa.

A tall slender student, Miss ROSIE FANG, queen of World Fang is a graduate of Diocesan Trade and Travel Week.

Rosie Fang, last semester's As- Girls School in Hong Kong. She is

Week as queen, Joseph M. Jacob- coed contest in 1963, then consen, foreign student adviser, dis- ducted in association with Glamour Magazine, Miss Fang was in additional competition for seiecwill be the International Ball at tion of the 10 best-dressed coeds in the nation. "She has had considerable ex-

perience as a model and has participated in numerous public cercmonies," Jacobsen said. World Trade Week, which will run from May 17 to 23, wili have its opening in Union Square. Sid

Ceasar will appear at the same

Angie Touloume, a student here on a visa from Greece, won this honor last year.



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Students Need New Lounge — Try The Shack, Not Smith Hall

attempt to correct some deficiencies in the college organization by the use of the petition. This democratic process is sometimes abused in putting forth petty and selfish desires, but the latest attempt is neither of these. It is, in fact, commendable.

asking that a portion of the new Smith Hall extension be converted

It is a poorly hidden secret that the students of this institution need some place to relax and, if nothing else, kill time. When the weather is nice this can readily be accomplished on the surrounding lawns or in the court yard. However, the weather in San Francisco is not always what the tourist folders claim it to be.

At these times, students are found clustered in doorways, in the basement of Science Hall and any place that offers some kind of protection against the elements.

We also have another problem related to the lack of a students' lounge, that of cafeteria congestion. Because they have no place else to go, the students will spend up to twice the normal amount of time at the luncheon tables. This is not to say that a lounge would

In the fall of 1962 we had such a lounge. Known as the Student Union or the "Shack," it was not a large building, but it was avail-

the "Shack" was closed and these new students feel, rightly so, that they should not be disciplined for the acts of others who are now

its proposed location in the newly-constructed portion of Smith Hall. Any such arrangement would be temporary at the most. The funds for construction were allocated to help the college keep pace with the ever increasing enrollment. The space will be needed.

We believe a better alternative would be looking into the possibility of reoccupying the old "Shack." It is small, but some degree of permanency could be achieved. The building is now being used as a storeroom for the horticulture department and, especially with the new horticulture center being opened, perhaps some arrange-

the contrary, we heartily support the idea its originators have put forth. We do feel that the above possibility should be looked into.

it is not needed now or sometime in the immediate future. The comfort of the student should never take precedence over seeing that

The going will be easier because emhe gets the best education possible with the facilities at hand.

Success Story Series

Radio-TV Grad's Formula: Education First, Job Next

Because Carter B. Smith went to college to learn and not merely to gain knowledge for a job, he is a success today.

Smith has been employed at radio station KSFO since last July as a staff announcer. In this capacity, he does everything from news editing and broadcasting to presenting his own Sunday morning

Weekday mornings, he is right-hand man to Don Sherwood.

back to the 1950's when he was a broadcaster on a small Red Bluff station. After a few years there, he decided to come to San Francisco and broaden his education

He entered City College and majored in radio-television. "The training I eceived from Henry Leff (head of college's radio TV department) was invaluable to me. I can't praise this man enough," Smith stated.

Not content with just attaining his Associate in Arts degree, Smith, upon graduating from this college, enrolled at San Francisco State. Four years later, he earned his bachelor in arts degree in radio-TV.

'Attainment of a bachelor's degree should be the minimum a student strives for during his education,"

While studying at State College, he worked at KRE in Berkeley and in addition, he was a part-time instructor

ing at KSFO and decided to apply," he said. "I think my previous experience and broad educational background clinched the position for me.

apply," he emphasized. lents today shouldn't wait for Asked for an opinion of radio-tele big break' to stare them in the face vision schools as opposed to training rather should be aggressive and received in a college or university Smith stated that specialized school go out into the world and do somehing for themselves. The future waits are adequate for "building foundafor those who seek," Smith said. ions to develop techniques but they do not teach the all-important aspect

itive. A person must be dedicated of attitude to a job. his job in order to succeed in it." "These schools teach specific he continued. Smith's formula for the ngs," he added, "but they cannot cess of a radio station is dedicated sonnel blended with an excellent

KSFO, according to him, has both

"There is a great climate of creativity around a metropolitan radio sta-Smith remarked. 'The managealways has an open mind to new

What is Smith's advice to students vision? "Go out to the sticks and learn the trade first. Then come back to the big city and search for a job.

MERICAN supermarkets are a gas. They are simply too

Avant Guardsman

much. In short, they are mammoth, pretentious, dull and poorly organized. But they also provide quite a few laughs.

it takes a good 50-yard walk to get from the imported English soda crackers to the domestic cracker shelf, and for some strange reason, pickles have been located half a block away from the martini olives

The chief objection is, however that the customers seem to be ill as ease and on guard. The pleasure of supermarket idling lies in watchir ople with their hair down - or, la the case of women, up,

A second point is that supermarkets seem to put people on guard. Last week, for example, we watched the nut counter for a full 15 minutes without seeing a customer steal a single peanut, which is a sad commentary on the tensions in this country.

The men usually wear the hoode expression of people expecting FBI surveiliance, either from the man overhead mirrors or from the butche lissecting a freshly-killed lamb.

Customers can no longer leisurel prowse in any one counter because o the fear of near-by employees sup-posedly stamping prices on goods but actually keeping close watch over the giant size Tide boxes.

Another point is that supermarket Some women are immaculately made up, some have their hair rolled up in bobby pins and curlers, some wear capris and faded sweatshirts of their college days, others sport sneakers, sandals and some just

The impact of supermarket advertising is spectacular. For instance, last week, one such store advertised the 'positively last chance" to buy the veekly special gallon can of olive oil for only \$3.50. Unless one has a restaurant or a family of 30, this product is doomed to the shelf for the next

cans of antipasto for \$1. This buy only seems appropriate if one intends to

lon jug of wine for only \$1.50. Naturally, the stock was exhausted in less than six hours after the sign appeared in the window. This particular store is located on Fourth and Bryant

However, last week's best buy was at a Marina supermarket where five Over 200 cases were neatly stacked in a corner with 500 more on a han truck awaiting their turn. The occasion for such a sale? The newspapers had just announced a report from the Department of Agriculture on botu-

In addition, in order to build up a clientele, supermarkets give out trading stamps. At once, WAR is declared among supermarkets!

Gold stamps, blue stamps, green them to the other 30,000 stuffed incars. Some use the stamps to redec

collect these stamps and paste ther versation pieces at the next family

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Nasise Builds -

Rocket Engine; Cost Is \$1.25

By Paul Girerd With the present emphasis on space exploration, it is no wonder that a student at the college has taken a strong interest in that field.

Joseph Nasise, a mechanical engl-neering major, has just finished put-ting final touches on his pet project, a liquid fuel rocket motor. This is the end result of one and a half years of hard work during which Nasise designed and built this engine by him-

outer jacket, combustion chamber, nozzle and injector head. All of the at foundries. The total cost for ma-

This rocket contains four parts, an

Nasise has not tested the engine dena at a test site and fire it under interest and talent.

spark plug, and since the fuel is ex- Nasise is not planning to omy 27, a course concerned with space for outer space exploration exploration and the equipment used He has one big point in his favor



ering an estimated 1000 horsepower. rocket without any outside help." This vet, but he hopes to take it to Pasa- objects. Nasise has always shown both

brother build solid fuel rockets, much

rocket for his engine. "I do not want structed a robot that stood five feet, to fire the rocket in the air because six inches and weighed 312 pounds. It engine, since all rockets that are fired ated by remote control. The control are usually a total loss even if they panel was connected to the robot by track. a cable that contained 10,000 separate

tremely volatile, not much is needed efforts with this rocket. He hopes to for a championship to ignite it. The fuel used for the continue his mechanical engineering rocket is liquid oxygen and kerosene, study at San Jose State College in the a special form used for aviation fuel. near future and eventually become a ISC Presents Recently Nasise demonstrated the technician for a company that manu rocket in Dr. Louis Berman's Astron- factures rockets and equipment

He is able to manufacture a rocket

A Space-Minded Student Concert, Lecture Series Get \$800 Allocation From Student Council One Semester Late

In an unanimous vote by Student Council members last Tuesday the college's Concert and Lecture Series was allocated \$800 plex and interesting pastimes is

The sum, to have been allocated to the organizations last senester, was unintentionally overlooked. When asked what actual psychology a very helpful aid in rearly occurred, student government adviser Sherm Elworthy replied,

Budget Requests

Exceed Funds By

"The reserve fund is depleted,"

ilso commented on the fact that the groups already spent and receive

"From what I've learned of the oney is given. Thus the procedu iffers from a bank account

Since the student bank doles out monies of the Associated Students, a problem—how to appease the Oh, no! Not just any book, the Concert and Lecture Series also college's budgeted organizations, entitled, Child Psychology. eceived its amount from the bank. requests from which total \$58,-Freshman council member Mary 269.56 for the Fall, 1964, semester, Maurer informed council that a total when available funds for next semesof 24 applicants has entered the ter's activities total a mere \$38,000.

mbining its social calendar with a \$20,000 plus must be cut from the restudent handbook for next semester, quested budgets. The main reason for chairman at the present.

Campus Police representative money for this semester's activities. there have been so many car thefts in Quick explained.

Athletic and Awards Commission Bob Higginbotham related that "we ed, the amount was cut by \$2000. that would mean the waste of a good was completely successful and oper- can forget about winning the baseball

Concerning baseball, the college team must win every game it plays from now on, Higginbotham added,

Pledges Friday

Student Review At that time Miss Knoller will pr sent three pledges, while Theta Tau President Noreen Segerquist presents Of Regulations

attired in colors and accessories traditionally prescribed by her sorority. Theta Tau pledges wear red or white the pus Police asked today that students them are.) If it makes the young miformal dress and tiaras while Phil

Each coed presented will walk down with the current permit obtained from Face reality, face your child. He a ramp and through a high, flowered the Campus Police office upon pre- needs you! The subjects taped so far include photography, taped on March arehway on the arm of her escort. sentation of an Associated Student Psychology may not solve your 10 with the help of faculty members Beverly Pasqualetti, Charles Theta Tau coeds will carry white flow- card, is that bounded by Ocean avenue problems, mother. It could very well Lamp, Ken Molino and Emmett Smith. ers while Phi Beta Rho coeds carry and the athletic field. Another is next add to them!

A criminology program was taped yellow ones. on March 18 with Lawrence Lawson, After being presented, the new Cloud Hali. on Maren 18 with Lawrence Lawson, Cloud Hall.

Timothy Foley, John D. Walsh and sorority members will lead the first Parking is also permissible near the Guys, Dolls To James Brackett as faculty representa- dance to the music of Maurice Wolo- men's gymnasium and the old hort

part of the medical assisting, X-ray affair will be the parents of the side of the arts building near Judson

taped. Harry Jean Tiesselinck, Wil- Last semester the ball was held in Phelan Avenue.

Ettin Announces King, Queen Rules

that time now have nowhere to go ex- and merchandising departments. Fac- and Queen contest are now official, Men's Gymnasium.

completely student-run, in that it James McConnell, Harry W. Frustuck The individual entries must pair up jaywalk as they are subject to citations No admission will be charged, Gow as King and Queen by next Tuesday. if apprehended.

eonstruction, civil, general and com- The main prerequisite for entering

and have completed at least 28 units The petition was first presented to Student Council on April 16.

Robin Krizer and Aggeler.

According to Mrs. Leff, the tapings should be completed by June 9

SIDE from touring the Win-A chester Mystery House in the study of Child Psychology.

Many modern mothers are finding ing their youngsters. But could it be possible these same mothers are causing the study of Child Psychology to

The so-called modern mother is fearful of rearing a juvenile delin quent. Her fears are heightened by glaring headlines in some of today's newspapers. Engulfed by this fear, she seeks an outlet - or outside help. This outside help usually turns out to

A noted psychologist and author of because there is no student handbook this move is the fact that council had numerous psychology books advises allocated an exorbitant amount of mothers to put away their books and

icipated sale of 3000 Associated Stu- ogy books are not even married!" dent cards next semester and the reg- All mothers addicted to psychology ular anticipated income from the stu- books would be wise to check the

the long road of approval and/or cuts from the gurgle of 1964! of budgets within the week. A total of THE BOOK SAID ... 37 organization budgets must be ap- Human emotions cannot be written proved, in one way or another, by the down word for word. They change

and rightly so. Each child is different. surely the "psych" book told you that. Why not enjoy your child? After Campus Police Ask all, he's only young once!

at least that's what the mothers from

by all means consult outside sources

avenue and the reservoir across Guys And Dolls In Summer Fash-

roadways near any of the legal park- by the store and to be worn by 20 ing areas, in other than marked stalls models, all members of the Merchan-

Models who will appear are Joe cept for the library, Associated Stu- ulty representatives were Hyman Ber- according to Gary Ettin, Sophomore Because of recent auto accidents Frazzio, Fred Abrusia, Milton Wertent President Bob Roddick said.

Roddick said the lounge, if acquired,

April 21 saw the taping of the sec
Class president.

Class president.

Students who wish to enter must citations since the start of this semes.

Seb Wodarzyje, Gary Shumaker, Ed and the issuance of more than 750 heim, Rick Fernandez, Rich Walsh, Merritt, Doloras Scott, Sue Gilfether. Students were also warned not to Joyce Engermen and Cindy Chew.

For donors under 21 years of age

ing and Phelan avenue.

INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS at times take it upon themselves to

A petition is being circulated among the students of this college°

cure the congestion, but it would alleviate it somewhat.

able to all qualified students who wished to use it. Unfortunately, the students forgot that the use of the "Shack" was a privilege and not a right. They overstepped their privilege and it was taken away There has been a turnover of the majority of the students since

while recognizing the need for a lounge, we must question

We do not wish to scuttle the petition now being circulated. On

The H&R department would not be receiving the extra space if

Billionaire J. Paul Getty's Advice

tional television channel, presented learned the language, and "bought his much business in my five marriages," an hour-long documentary film on the way back in." melancholy old man and the grandeur sharing it with stockholders. One his-

life an enigma. The result was not a for his dog! revealing one; the billionaire lived up to his image - that of an idiosyncratic Students of economics, business, history, journalism, sociology and psy- take a surfboard to the beach. The

money, found that Getty had advice does not scoff at "girlie magazines."

had them printed in these slick mag; calculable. Especially the young businessman. I wanted to get a message across to can compare with him. He is without them instead of those in my own age a board of directors. He rules his 19,bracket. The message I wanted to get 000 employees by himself. across was not to listen to everyone to think for themselves. If I had listened, I wouldn't have anything to-

learned Arabic, because he found that the biggest mistake he made in busi- think I'm average," says Getty. "Per- den," he said.

producers to analyze Getty, who has ing out a way to beat the income

says, "Money can't buy happiness, didn't cost me any money. I like to

For the journalism and literature a pound note to everyone on earth, He subject of success in business and has earn in a lifetime. His wealth is in-

ionaires of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia

Getty., There are iron bars on each For the sociology student: "I like to good thing, it might be quite a bur-

world's richest man, American, J. Paul For the history student: Getty man-Getty. This candid film showed the ages to keep all his wealth without of his magnificent Sutton Place man- tory teacher here summed it up as, bands: "I don't want hundreds of let-"Getty hires at least 20 lawyers, and ters from women. I like the company The film was an attempt by British they work eight hours a day just figur- of women, and I'm most sad when

always managed to keep his private taxes. Getty even set up a trust fund For the philosophy student: Getty envies Julius Caesar, Winston Churchhealth, good times. The best times

chology, and any student interested in breakers and sunshine are free." For the economics student: This solitary billionaire can afford to give a million pounds at the age of 24. students: A man of Getty's stature can spend and spend and still have money in his pocket. lle earns as He has written several articles on the much each day as several men can uals. (He discussed that idea with

Getty is the largest independent oil

His enjoyment in life is the adding For the criminology student: "Crack- of new refineries, chemical plants, pots could dynamite the place. I keep office buildings and other construction police dogs because I like them," says

Money - You Can't Take It With You ness was in 1931, when he pulled his haps it's hard for a woman to feel Last week KQED, the city's educa-oil empire out of the Middle East. He she's competing with business. Too he added. Getty is seeking someone

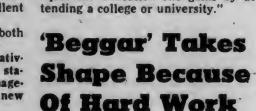
> For those who seek millionaire husthey leave me. Business comes first,"

ill, Mussolini, JFK. For the psychology student: (Take your pick.) As a boy. Getty saved marbles and money. His father started from poverty and left him less than 200,000 pounds, which he turned into

He defines gambling as "risk tak-He never gives money to individ-John D. Rockefeller.)

He thinks he will be remembered as a businessman with a footnote Not afraid of ghosts, he fears only "disease, old age and being incapaci-

and "to give employment to lots of You can't take it with you. "It's a



costumes, plywood, nails, a script, a director and an enormous amount o perseverance, a play can be produced. This is doubly true for a play like Beggar On_Horseback, now in the process of being molded and worked nto a production such as is scheduled here next week, since 40 characters

CARTER B. SMITH, KSFO staff

"It is possible, but extremely rare,

for a person to begin at the bottom

of the ladder in a large radio station

and work his way to the top." Smith

those students who are intelligent and

serious-minded. Any others need not

must learn lines and find costumes. The usual number in campus produc-For four weeks the cast and crew have begun to prepare for the show, but now, with the first performance only a week away, performers must attend evening rehearsals, where make-up, costumes and scenery are

molded into a smooth unit.

For make-up, each character must be analyzed before it is possible to apply the right color and amount of make-up to his face. There are a number of costume changes, most to be made quickly, rom one scene to the next. The cos-

also many elaborate ones used throughout the play. Ten scenes and 19 set changes make up the work of the set designer. Stagehands will be kept busy moving sets here and there.

Piatforms and other wooden objects

must be built for the stage.

tumes are modern dress, but there are

Backgrounds must be painted on canvas-covered wooden frames and linked together. The director stands daily in the theater, conducting rehearsals and estimating the good as well as the bad. He constantly reminds the players of never-remembered line, or asks

them to drop a certain gesture that does not fit the role. All performers must be at rehearsal on time. They remain for the length of the show, sometimes quite late, then are ready, if they have one, to attend an 8 o'clock class the next day. All this goes into the making of a good performance. There will be four of them starting at 8 p.m. May 6 through 9, In the theater.

After observing the demonstration, engine for \$1.25. What manufacturer Berman commented, "It is remarkable could top that? Seven City College Close-Up Tapes Ready For TV Production

programs, City College Close Up, to be shown on KPIX next fall, Beta Rho-pledges wear pastel colored fect this semester. have been completed, according to Sylvia R. Leff, faculty pro- dresses and long white gloves. ducer of the series.

stamps, red stamps, orange stamps are handed to customers who, for the majority, simply discard them or add side the glove compartment of their orate their childrens' bedroom, others

make collages or line old travelling trunks with them. Others, primarily LOL's, diligently into books furnished by the supermarkets. When one accumulates 85, 000 stamps, one can redeem them for a collection of 12 drinking glasses. gaily decorated with 1901 models of Packard automobiles or a Timbuktu street scene, which will provide con-

Ah, yes! Such is America! America! Managing Editor
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Students Ask For Lounge In New Cafeteria Annex

might be located in the yet to be com- were faculty representatives.

p.m., students who have "breaks" after taped with the help of the real estate Rules for the Sophomore Bali King or in dirt sections adjacent to the dising Club. dent President Bob Roddick said. ston and Elizabeth Helseth.

Although it is still in the planning insurance training. stage, the lounge is expected to be Faculty representatives included eligibility," Ettin said.

would most likely be patrolled by the and Harry R. de longh.

Campus Police.

them alone." he said.

on March 31, Paramedical training, Also in attendance at the private areas also include the lot on the north Model Fashions and nurse training departments was pledges.

pleted wing of the cafeteria, has been Dental services, in the dental asproposed in recent student govern- sisting and laboratory technician departments, was produced on April 7 The lounge, if approved, would be Faculty representatives included Ruth a place where students with "breaks" Inskipp and Frank C. Szehner Jr. late in the day could study and relax. On April 20, the first part in a Since the cafeteria closes at 12:45 series of two business programs was

would be equipped with some 14 vend- ond part of the business programs. belong to a recognized campus organiter, Larry Lawson, criminology de- Heaney, Ronald Woo, Den Pope, Maring machines and would probably be Elements involved in this production zation or club. "If a student is not a partment chairman, urged students to cia Hunter, Peggy Twist, Joy Ford,

At present the most important engineering program was taped with starting May 6. factor in the acquisition of the lounge the assistance of Cecil Aggeler, Wal- The contest will close officially at is 2000 signatures on a forthcoming lace Sellman and Donald Bryant. petition, "but there really isn't much | On May 5, the second part of the when the winners will be announced of a problem about getting the stu- engineering program is scheduled for at the Fairmont Hotel, where the ball dents' signatures," one of the student taping. Architecture, building and is being held.

included secretarial, accounting and member of an organization. special park legally, drive carefully and co- Carole Scrievers, Bonnie Good, Mara consideration may be given toward operate with the Campus Police.

Last night, the first part of the May 5. Couple entries will be accepted · 10:30 p.m. May 29. Ettin explained

"After all, it would be built for mon courses in engineering are among this contest is that one of the Kingther alone," he said. in the midst of a complete study of the successes and failures of such mison, Angelo Bertucci, John Hallock, ahead in the contest at a specific time

become a monument to stupidity?

Golden Gate Conference art contest. Finance Chairman George Quick less child. Babe in one arm, book in The Social Committee is considering bluntly told council last week that the other might well describe this

the reserve funds had been diminishare moments, more often than not, Quick further informed council that "It may be interesting to note that

dent bookstore and vending machines. copyright date of the books. The Student Council is expected to begin gurgle of 1959 just might be different

> The hackneyed cliches, such a "spare the rod and spoil the child," and "familiarity breeds contempt," are not always effective in every situation. Experience is the best teacher,

One area where students may park, but not hide behind them.

to the men's gymnasium, east of

A brand new student lounge, which liam E. Hoskins and Ganelie Griffin Smith Hall with music by Sal Vance Without special parking permits, ing Ciub's fashion show to be held at students may not park around the The Emporium in Stonestown starting Cloud Hall circle, the faculty area at 7:30 p.m., May 13 and 15, according near Smith Hall or the area surround- to Bruce Gow, publicity manager. ed by the west side of the arts build. The show will be held in the Emporium's 300-seat auditorium and will Parking is also illegal on paved display 30 summer fashions donated

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Two Titles At Stake In Four Days

Varsity Nine Splits Twin Bill With San Jose Jags, 0-2, 6-2

San Francisco's varsity nine proved formidable opponents in their encounter with league-leading San Jose last Saturday. The Rams lost the first game of the twin bill, 2-0, but in the second game taught humility to the Jaguars who have romped virtually unchecked through the '64 season, by handing them á 6-2 loss, San Jose's fifth defeat of the year in eighteen starts.

Rams Drop Three Games In Row; Record Now 6-9

cent description of the Ram nine who made it three-in-a-row last ler stated, "but I didn't have any edge Tuesday by dropping a 6-3 de- to work with and they shut us out." cision to College of San Mateo. The Rams left innings twice with two In the April 18 doubleheader, the on, and once with the bases full. nod went to Chabot's Gladiators twice back with nine hits, four for extra in the same afternoon, 9-1 and 5-3.

The club, carrying a 6-9 season record as of last week, will host archfee Foothill in its final quest of the season Saturday. The doubleheader will start at II a.m. at Balboa Stadium.

In the first of the Chabot games, the Rams went out in front in the first six decisions. Of the seven San Franinning with what was to be their only run of the game and held the 1-0 lead ing one in relief.

Chabot took the lead, 2-1, and from the game in the first inning, and held there added seven more to blast the lead 2-0 until the Rams' fourth Hugh Milier incurred the loss, his

came up with his first loss of the sea-

Rams, scoring five times in the first Swimmers Close

The Bulldogs added another in the sixth and held the Rams secreless until the eighth, when the San Franciseans combined three hits, two walks, and a hit batter for three runs, With 77-18 Loss enough to spoil Bulldog shutout hopes. Ken Dyer took the loss for the Rams.

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One-Win Golfers Take On Vikings third and four 2000 freestyle.

The Ram golfers won their first

The Ram star Rien Gray fell in the University of California Frosh, who Ram Ski Club scored more than its Long Beach in the Los Angeles area, Golden Gate Conference match two 50-yard freestyie by less than half a talifed 491/2 points, in a tri-meet April usual five points, by one, but still lost Modesto Lake and Lake Berryessa. wecks ago Friday, squeaking by the Contra Costa Comets, 15½ to 14½, in a match highlighted by Jim Schroder's Third piaces were allocated to Bob Third piaces

Schroder's seldom-shot score is now undoubtedly the team's season best.

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Bob Corsiglia in the diving event.

Ram Tom Gardner took the 220

Other club action found the Hallock Mike Moore moved out of the eighties third in the 200 butterfly as the seore event with a 22.7 seconds, with Oak- waiian Club downing the Newman SF wili hold their first general meetand equaled Schroder's old team high at the halfway mark stood at 45.7 in land's Bill Sanders a step behind at Club, 69-45. of 79, which was just good enough to favor of San Mateo.

feated, 78-80, at the hands of Dan Rams' only first place with a 53.5 ner in the 100 by barely outrunning ing 21. Alpha Phi Omega forfcited to eussed as will future activities of the Overstreet. Comets' Bili MacKenzie time, finishing half a stroke ahead of him 9.8 to 9.9 seconds.

was a stroke over Pete Eden's winning 87. Mike Selsnik and Contra Costa's Charles Cox finished head-to-head, each with 88.

When Ram coach Grover Klemmer was asked if the term could better its selection of the stroke ahead of him 9.8 to 9.9 seconds.

Pat Lewis, in keeping up with old habits, won the shot put and the discuss throw events with 50-9½ and 152-like the second in the was asked if the team could better its posed of Haskell, Harris, Wales and Cameron, Vernon Bradford, Richard in first place in the independent this semester's dues. present record and league standings Gray, registered their season's best and Gardner finished second with a league after four games of play.

iege of San Mateo pool.



RAM SPRINTER TOM GARDNER breaks the tape half a step in front of cisco victories this year, Rothback is Oakland's Blil Sanders to capture first place In the 220 with a 22.7 seconds clocking. Sanders' time was 22.8. Here Gardner is turning the tables on the Oakland star who upset Gardner in the 100-yard dash by another one tenth of a second with times of 9.8 and 9.9, respectively.

—Guardsman photo by George Champagne.

inning rally was good for three runs. Spikers Score Upset Fifth Henry Scott and Russ Kunkie picked up doubles, and Butch Bussaniek In 17-Team NorCal Relays

With a season record of 11-4 going By Mike Smith

responsible for winning five, and sav-

Rams had a deficit from the start, and he couldn't hold the Gladiators to fewer than five runs, four of which winning one. Had they won both came in three innings the fourth fifth.

With a season record of 11-4 going into the Ram doubleheader, San Jose College, Placed first in last Saturday's 17 team Northern California doubles erown. games, the Jaguars would have cineh. Junior College Relays track meet at Foothill while the City College of San Francisco placed five notches behind the T-Birds score of Art Major Skis

San Jose 100 000 10x 2 6 0 American River finished second with 42 followed by San Mateo Way To Victory Domecus commented, "and a tough one to lose."

The San Matcans jumped off to an early lead in their game with the lead in the

mento 10, Foothill 10, Contra Costa 8, Modesto 8, Sierra 4, Hancock 3, Chabot 1, Marin I, and San Joaquin 1. the Ram sprint medicy placed a surprising second and Pat Lewis just Tops H&R, 33-27 failed to top the discus throw and shot

Closing out a winless Golden Gate who scored a 57.3 1/4 in the shot and conference, season, the Ram swim 162-I1 in the discus. Conference, season, the Ram swim 162-I1 in the discus.

compete in the Golden Gate Confer- petition.

red when their 400-yard medley relay,
Jim Harris, John Hamilton, Mark Hasthern California Junior College trials,

Oddly enough, The Guardsman's previous victory, four years ago, was also over an H&R team when an "It is a lot of fun to ski," Uribe

third and fourth, respectively, in the season, bowed to the dual meet con- Mark White of H&R tried to "even" In addition to skiing in the Bay ference track champions, Oakland City the score with 18 points.

Barnes in the 200 backstroke and to won two of them and piaced second in George Skinner made all but one of After Big Shake-Up

22.8. Gardner's teammate, Paul Rich- In Inter-Fraternity Council competi- C-260. dge out J. Han's 80,

Ram Mike Soden was narrowly deThe Rams realized some revenge in ard, placed third, running 23.2.

Sanders turned the tables on GardDelta, 52-24, with Jim Ruggles shootannual Block SF banquet will be dis-

by defeating Diablo Valley this Friday the San Francisco coach replied, "We have a good chance of winning the match against Diablo Valley. In this conference, ali the teams, with the exception of Chabot and San Mateo, are evenly matched. Any team can beat another."

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This Friday the Rams will venture to Cabrillo College to take part in the NBA Rejects lost to the Devinessians, 40-28.

Gray and Brian Edie will be carry-theat the representative system is discharged with the victorious T.Bird's 42.7 mark.

The 880-event saw—California's Marty Koenekamp and Oakland's Bob De Delle come in for a first place tie with 1:57.0, just ahead of T-Bird Terry to De Delle come in for a first place tie with 1:57.0, just ahead of T-Bird Terry to De Delle come in for a first place tie with 1:57.0, just ahead of T-Bird Terry to De Delle come in for a first place tie with 1:57.0, just ahead of T-Bird Terry to De Delle come in for a first place tie with 1:57.0, just ahead of T-Bird Terry to De Delle come in for a first place tie with 1:57.0, just ahead of T-Bird Terry to De Delle come in for a first place tie with 1:57.0, just ahead of T-Bird Terry to Devine Sians.

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Last year the Rams posted a 7-0 conference record with relatively easy 6-1 victories over powerhouses Foot

the four points.

So far this year, the Rams have repeated last year's record with six straight conference wins. The Foothill match was originally

Netters Finally

Play Foothill

Crucial Today

Within the next four days two

Today, the undefeated Ram

tennis team will finally meet undefeat-

ed Foothill for the Golden Gate Con-

Friday, the defending champion Rams travel to San Mateo for the two-

In the Foothill match today, the

Rams will rank as slight favorites, be-

eause of their depth. Although coach

final score will read 4-3, he will not

venture a decision as to who will have

ference title at Golden Gate Park.

scheduled for April 24, was then moved to April 21, then changed to April 23. It will finally be played to-As to the conference tournament

predictions have been made. Coach ederichsen stated that he wants the Foothill match behind him before he starts thinking ahead. Foothiil's Rodney Kop and Dale Maegowan will rate as favorites in the

singles and should combine to take The Rams will try to knock out Foothill with their depth and possibly upset the pair in either singles

Last year the Rams took the conference tournament with 18 points behind Bob Siska and Bob Murio, plaeing second and third in the singles.

men's novice class in water skiing competition at the Western States and Boat Club, held in Valiejo.

In the aquatic drag race, Uribe skimmed up to the speed of 78 miles per hour, far below the world's championship speed of 117, but fast He was topped by Rich of Reedley losing streak, the "spoil-sport" Guards. enough to be the best of his class. A

team was swamped, 77-18, by a powerful San Mateo team April 17 at Coltravel to San Jose where they will
sponsored intramural basketball comskis for him, and he began practicing Oddly enough, The Guardsman's water skiing. Today, his entire family

kell and Roger Guidi, was left in the next Tuesday, at Modesto in prepara-wash, finishing 31 seconds behind San tion for Santa Rosa's May 16 Northern ed.

declared, "because everything is blurry when going so fast. The only Mateo.

Fred Wales and Dennis Harley ran into the same difficulty as they piaced they have a fourth representatively in the last match of the 1964 Golden Gate Conference of the 1964 Golden Ga

Area. Uribe has skied at such sites as

ing tomorrow during Coilege Hour in

Zeta Phi Sigma because of too few club. The date for the banquet is Mon-

Veteran Blood Drive Donor Gives Account Of First Experience

(Editor's Note: In an effort to quell some of the qualms students may have developed about the donation of blood. The Guardsman scoured the campus and came up with a real, live, veteran of a former blood drive. It is hoped this man's experience will be an inspiration to all

By George Nelson Students donating blood for the first time may be a bit nervous. I

I stutter a iot. Especially when I'm nervous. Never was I more neryous than the time I first gave blood. Correction, while I was waiting to be born I was more nervous, but I hadn't learned to stutter yet so it wasn't so bad.

My company was having a blood drive and I was on bad terms with the boss. A blood donation would be a perfect way to keep from losing my job. I made the appoin If I hadn't thought the donation

future state bond issue allotments.

Kaufman, State Information Chair-

and because the local property tax-

construction has been financed with

To promote a diversified program

of activities, the member colleges also

resolved to support the presentation

of speakers and representatives of

the John Birch Society and the Com-

board meetings for the purpose of

Religious Topic To Be

Discussed Tomorrow

A discussion on the influence of

promoting cooperation and coordina-

munist and Socialist Parties.

such various beliefs and ideologies as tion.

deemed necessary because of the in-

Two-Year College Allotments

Members of the California Junior College Student Government

These and other legislative acts were passed by the 70 member

nance Chairman George Quick, Freshman President Terry Cioney, Associated Men Student President Roger

Two events remain on the soci

lege and most University of California role in countries abroad as com-

ance of a student representative at administration, faculty and trustee AS Candidates

Some 400 student leaders attended the conference which included a workshop for AS Presidents and four others on campus attitudes, organizations activities and communications.

tions, activities and communications.

The CJCSGA was divided into eight areas in 1962 and this college is a member of Area Six, whose conference was held in San Mateo in March.

In making this announcement, Election Commissioner Paul Coke added that there are five members on his staff at the present, but he "ean use additional help."

Without the work of my staff I

Host of the conference was the Area
Three colleges of Los Angeles while
the keynote speaker was Dr. John
Given, legislative advocate of the California Junior College Association.

"Without the work of my staff I
couldn't get much accomplished,"
Coke stated. The staff includes John
Judice, Arnie Kamrin, Kathy Bossert, Kathy Grable and Gene Reijy.

"In cooperation with the Council of

His subject was The Legislative Advocate's Problems In The Implementation Of California's Master Plan Of Education.

"In ecooperation with the Council of Organizations each club has been asked to draft five members to man the polls," Coke explained.

"There was a great response from

Association recently passed a resolution urging the state legislature

The less I see of it the better. My own blood-shot eyes make my knees

It took a coupie of days to pre-pare myself for the donation. By the end of the third day and time for my appointment, I had convinced myself that giving blood was patriotic thing to do.

Blood Itself has red corpuscles, white corpuscles, and It looks blue through the skin. That may not seem like good reasoning but it was the best I could do. As I marched off the elevator,

complimented the operator on his expert maneuvering and proceeded toward the clinic, whistling Stars And Stripes Forever. My "spirits'

desk said hello and asked my name.

Two events remain on the social

pared to that of the woman in the

The AWS, Recreation Association

and Inter-Sorority Council Pres-

Introduced at the semiannual func-

the Chinese Students club, Inter-

the place there were people lying on tables. My spirits plunged, and I knew that I wouldn't be able to talk. The nurse asked my name again. To save myself from embarrass-ment, I pretended I had forgotten

I offered my place in line to every one who came in after me, but every one refused. And then it was

I proceeded to a desk. Seated there was the most gorgeous lady have ever seen, and I immediately ell in love. Because I couldn't talk,

heart went into passing gear. Then she stuck a needle into my finger for a blood sample. That is one of the most effective romance kiliers My stomach did an about face

and the love affair was over.

I shook over to the next station - the tables. A nurse asked me to lie down and relax. While relaxing, a six-foot-something Seandanavian type, lying on the table behind me.

returned to me and asked if I was nervous. Not wanting to look like a sissy I frantically shook my head,

She inserted the needle and I looked the other way and waited to

eonseious throughout the entire or-deal. All the pain I had anticipated never was. The worst part of the whole donation was the needle, and that hurt much less than I had ex-

and told me to remain where I was

I must have a dumb system be cause it couldn't figure it out. Little bubbies kept popping against my "Thank, you," said the nurse

figure out what happened and ad

"now you may go and get your cookies and coffee." Such a small reward I thought, for such a gal lant deed. Actually it wasn't a reward. The eookies and coffee are supposed to reactivate the thin that makes the blood...I guess.

After it was all over I felt a little strange; I was a pint low. I had given a pint of my own blood free of charge and I was proud; so proud as a matter of fact that I left my coat off on the bus so that all could

see my bandage. Tomorrow I'm giving anothe pint. Now that I'm an old salt at this sort-of thing, I expect things to run much more smoothly. I may

Student Leadership Conference Passes Resolution To Increase

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to enact laws granting two-year colleges at least one-third of all future state bond issue allotments.



Some 400 student leaders attended slated for Tuesday May 19 and Wed-College Hour tomorrow. Top is Jackle Lows, bottom, John Montgomery On the left is Roger Cowger and the right is Paul Hirsch.

Comedians, 'Swimmers,' "ean use additional help. "Without the work of my staff I Singers Head C-Hour Rally

Grecco & Willard, the comedy team now appearing at San lowing hints: A low fat meal should Francisco's hungry i, will head the list of entertainers at tomor- be eaten within four hours before "In cooperation with the Council of row's Blood Drive rally.

To be held during College Hour in the men's gymnasium, the rally will also feature Nooney Rickets and his group, and Satur- Merchandising Club To "There was a great response from day's Children, according to Terry Kilpatrick, English instructor

Fraternity and Sorority Councils, Filipino Club, Newman Club, and the Associated Women Students have offered 15 coeds to help," he added.

Soph Class Plans Dance
May 15, Ball May 29

A discussion on the influence of Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarding to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarding to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarding to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarding to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarding to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarding to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarding to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarding to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarding to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarding to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarding to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarded to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarded to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarded to the Coke and his staff must check each Christ on college students will be concarded to the Coke and his staff must check each ch

Annual Two-Day Service Project Benefits Donors

By Jerry Howard

Top-ranking entertainment will kick off the annual Blood Drive here tomorrow.

A service project of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. both tomorrow and Friday in C-249.

Bruce Thomas, IFC president, urged all students, faculty members, and college employees to donate a pint of blood, which wili be deposited in the City College account at the lrwin Memorial Blood Bank.

A rally will be held during College tainment of Grecco & Wiliard, Nooney Rickets and Saturday's Chiidren.

More than 530 students voiunteered to donate blood in last year's drive, and City College has had the largest Pacific Coast for the past three years For a patient in a private hospital the average price of a pint of blood is \$25. Consequently, City College has donated blood valued at more than

\$80,000 in the past six years. Donors in the Biood Drive may draw an unlimited amount of blood for themselves or their immediate families for one year. They also may draw up to eight pints for any per son of their choosing.

Persons under 21 must seeure the permission of their parents if they wish to donate; students under 18 are not allowed to donate. A permission blank is printed or

For persons planning to donate, the Irwin Memorial has published the fol a minimum of I10 pounds.

here, in charge of making arrange- Model Summer Attire

ments for the rally.

Greeco & Willard recently appear
Men and women models from the ed on both the Ed Sullivan and Steve Merehandising Club will display a full Alien television shows. Ivan Paul, array of summer ciothes at The Ementertainment writer for the San porium, Stonestown, starting at 7:30

Christ on college students will be conducted during College Hour tomorrow by three members of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship here, club representative Elaine Buhtz stated last week.

Student speakers, in addition to The Students Speakers and Coke.

Preceding its annual ball stated for Francisco Examiner, wrote recently that they bring any house down with sponsor a Rendezvous dance Friday, May 29, the Sophomore Class will sponsor a Rendezvous dance Friday, May 29, the Sophomore Class will sponsor a Rendezvous dance Friday, May 15, in Smith Hall, with music supplied by the college's dance band, supplied by the country. They appear in the country. They appear the country at The Galaxie in San Francisco

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Donors To Blood Drive Face No Risk, Benefit If Need Arises

IN MOST CULTURES, both ancient and modern, blood is the symbol of life. Tomorrow the Inter-Fraternity Council will be asking the students of this college to donate some life which will be basic training in commercial art. "City held in reserve should an emergency befall themselves, their family or their friends.

Blood is an expensive item on the open market. This is quite understandable; there is only one source. Whole blood must be stored under refrigeration, and science has not yet devised a way to produce it artificially. Also, many persons are reluctant to part with a pint of their blood out of fear or because they may possibly feel that they are giving up part of themselves when they do so.

Therefore, looking at the IFC Blood Drive from a pure business standpoint, it appears that a donation would be a pretty good long term investment. For giving one small pint of the 12 pints of blood in his body, the individual is eligible for an unlimited supply in return for himself and members of his immediate family and up to eight pints for any other person of his choosing. There is no risk and there is a guaranteed return should the need arise.

Also, the person making the investment of blood actually loses nothing. His body will manufacture and make up what he has "lost" temporarily in a very short time.

Through their annual event, the IFC has given the students of City College just one more reason to be proud of the campus. Our little old institution has more donations of blood each year than any college on the West Coast, including the giant, hulking universities.

The Blood Drive started some years back as a part of initiation for fraternity pledges. The originator of the idea must again be commended for his thought. Here was a feature of the initiation ceremonies which actually did a lot of good rather than just expended pent-up energies toward useless endeavors.

Gradually the donations increased and the Blood Drive was taken over by the IFC and enlarged into its present-day status.

This annual campus affair has not gone unnoticed in the city of San Francisco. Last year's Mayor George Christopher proclaimed "Blood Days" in the city in an effort to get the citizens to take part

Up to, but not including last year, the Blood Drive kept breaking the record it had set the previous year. The IFC hopes and expects to renew this trend and, with the backing of the students. there is no reason why they should not. One of the reasons for the lower number of donations last year was more rigid requirements set by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. A record number of persons wishing to donate had to be turned away because of ineligibility.

We urge all students, either out of campus pride or insurance for he future, to donate a pint of their blood tomorrow or Friday. It is a painless procedure, taking up very little time but offering the pos-

An adult has 12 pints of blood in his body; the IFC is asking for just one of them. This one pint, which will hardly be missed and will quickly be replaced by the body, can be the best thing you

Yoga Promotes Sense Of Well-Being

Success Story Series

Art Courses Have Paid Off For Ad Man Gig Gonella

What happens at registration when a journalism-oriented student discovers that all journalism courses have been filled? One alternative is to enroll in art courses.

And this is exactly what Gig Gonella, creative director of Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sample, Inc. advertising agency, did back in 1947.

Starting there as art director five years ago, Gonella has had a broad experience in previous advertising agencies, as well as in education

He attended City College in 1947 through 1948, where he received his ing in the field in the United

From City College, Gonella attended the Academy of Arts, and then the California School of Fine Arts in the Workshop in New York City. He returned to the Academy of Arts where he taught advertising layout and the importance of ideas in

Being head of the creative department at Dancer, Fitzgerald and Samnot an ordinary job as Gonella

varied. One important aspect is to work elosely with the copy and art people in creating outstanding campaigns for ciients.

"An interesting sidelight of the job not art. The only reason I can have never been able to communicate people.
think this is changing as we pro-

eeed more toward visual communication. All the more reason why art directors should be better educated today to really succeed." he stated "If I had to do it all over again, I

think I would start directly into commercial art rather than eopy, because art is more expressive "It allows more freedom in ads and one associates with all sorts of interesting people, always keeping abreast

times and what is currently the advertising field can be viewed the numerous advertising awards "Right now, the advertising field is on the walls of the agency's office. more erowded than it has even been, Some of the many accounts he has out there is definite room and opporworked on are The Dole Corporation. tunities for the real talented ones as foremost Dairies, Matson Navigation a shortage for that type of person Company, Spice Islands Company, exists, and always wili," he added.

Company (to name a few). eause artists today must know how to Bank, a new bank soon to open in the express themselves verbally and put

GIG GONELLA

college graduates," he emphasized.

Goneila, whom William Davis of the

one of the best men in the advertis-

go in a totally new experiment of

The experiment in question was the

establishment of a work experience

nployer, in which the employer

art department on a part time basis,

students of the advertising and

Davis' idea, the program later proved

agency and the students."

their ideas across, otherwise they will In addition, Gonella is a member of the Advisory Committee of the ad-"An artist must speak on the same vertising and art department here, level as his clients, and other business The committee handles all matters concerned with evaluation and criticism of the department, determining its current needs and helping the eol lege prepare the students coming into

> Married and the father of two boys, Goncila lives in Mill Valley. He has hobbies, tennis, golf and read-

Coeds Are Stimulated In Spirit And Mind Students Flunk

By Charlotte Wong

Dimmed lights, a quiet calm and a soothing voice - the setting for ro-25 other women!

For eoeds enrolled in Frances Galloway's two physical fitness classes the aforementioned is the atmosphere of a yoga exercise session. The onehour sessions are scheduled for three weeks or six days since the classes meet only twice a week in the wom-

en's gymnasium. During these meetings students learn various yoga positions through the recorded instructions of Richard Hittleman, A.B., M.A., D.C.S., who is the director and founder of the American Academy of Yoga:

One of the very few Americanborn yoga authorities currently instructing in the United States, Hittleman has acquainted an estimate o ten million Americans with the rudiments of yoga through newspaper articles, a daily television program and correspondence.

Yoga postures differ from ordinary exercises in that the latter are highly specific areas of the body, while yoga up to five times and are held for short

Stimulating each part of the body, including internal organs and glands, yoga postures are designed to massage



RELAXING AS THE SPIRIT MOVES THEM are yoga enthusiasta Joan Ferro and Marie Bridant in their taught by Frances Galloway.

and relax while promoting elasticity. mental alertness and a sense of well

years ago, after she had seen it demolytechnic College. She also took a course in yoga taught by a student of

struction and perhaps introduce a course entirely in yoga," she com-

cent session of backward bends, cobra postures and leg pulls, that many enhusiastic coeds remained after class. A man must now be careful of ing up, the eoed in his life might just

Leonardo da Vinei and Thomas Edison are great men in print, but

in the form of statues they are virtually unknown, at least here. Take the two statues on Science Hall's east side. Not many students in

Statue Exam

the college can identify them Last week a Guardsman reporter, posted in the area between Science and Cloud Halls, asked 50 students, "Who are the two statues in the rear

Only 10 knew da Vinci, 12 knew Edison; and as a pair, they were recognized by only six. Aristotie was taken for da Vinei nine times, and Isaac Newton was taken for Edison

Sixteen replied, "I don't know," and five of them did not even eare to

answers: "Aristotle and Bacon," "Hippocrates and Newton," "Socrates and fferson," "Galileo and Newton," "Never mlnd, I've changed my mind,"
"? and Jefferson" "Aristotle and

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

SAN FRANCISCO is a city known for its sophistication, ther Golden Gate bridge, Fisherman's Wharf, Mission Dolores and its anachronisms, such as the Palace of Fine Arts (a relic of the 1915 Exposition) and the cable cars, o name only a few.

But the tourists' prime passion however, is for the eable ears. Why? Obviously, because San Franciscans know a good thing when they see one. Since the eable cars ARE obsolete. enterprising eivilians now and then recommend abandoning them.

But in this ease, as well as in others, San Francisco shows a sense of numor. Cost accountants and emeieney engineers are not going to junk the 39 dinky little ears that clang up and down Nob and Russian Hills. earrying 35,000 passengers a day at nine miles an hour and losing \$700,000

enterprise. Aithough the seating eapacity of the eable cars is only 35, they usually earry over 100 persons luring the rush hours, thus creating their own internal traffic iam.

Imperturbable eitizens whose mind are wandering far afield and who look round with a vaeant stare find room where there is none. They erowd the working space of the gripman - an imposing athlete who needs a lot of room and muscle to operate the long levers and jump fiereely on the foot

eoliege's art department described as nen who turn the ears around on a wooden platform at the ends of the incs. The ears can actually be turned Approached by Davis a few years

But at the Market Street turntable. where the traffic is heavy and eonlusing, FOUR qualified technicians out their backs wearily against the rear of the car, brace their feet and shove the ear up the track to the point where the slapping eable provides motive power.

No expression appears on their faces UNLESS a curvaceous blonde in addition to college credits and pay. Gonella presently employs Robert Andrini, a sophomore from City Colhappens to dash for the ear, where in the process of running, one of her noes usually gets eaught in the rails, whence she twists her ankie, whence the four men gallantly rush forth to aid the distressed. If it isn't a blonde, then it's the in-

evitable tourist with his \$7.98 camera osing in front of the cable car, or a LOL trying to get on or off - and one knows how slow LOL's ean be! The humor that the cable ear fur-

ishes started when someone imaggrades of Nob and Russian. He was a Scotsman, Andrew Haili-

die, who nearly a century ago saw a horseear accident on Nob Hill. The weight of the ear and passengers dragged the horses and the eable car down the hill. In 1872 Hallidie received a franchise to build the first eable car railway in the world. By 1873 he had done it. In view of the dignified style of the

stitution, it is now pleasant to hear that no two ears are alike. All have been repaired so many times by different persons over 60 years that the

It can now be reliably reported that the eable car has been accepted. Last week a conductor politely helped aboard a woman with a baby in a go-cart. There was no room for them side, but that's where they stayed.

On Hyde street, an amateur photogealled "vivid action shots" of a cable ear eautiously grinding downhill. The result: a five-car pile up.

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'Beggar On Horseback' Opens

Performances Run Through May 9; Kaufman-Connelly Play Boasts Cast Of 40

As the climax to the drama department's month-long preparation, Beggar On Horseback opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the first of four performances scheduled each night through Saturday in the

Walter-Krumm, director of the production, speaking for the cast and the crew, said, "It's a sensational show and perhaps the biggest thing that has hit the college

in recent years."

Kaufman-Connelly play.

Horticulturists Win \$600 For Japanese Display

A 1000-square foot outdoor display, depicting a Japanese garfor the college Horticulture So-

A second entry, also made by students in the department, this one of a and closing scenes, because they are small bamboo tree specimen, brought the "only realistic segments of the the eollege a first place in that divis- play.' ion and with it a blue ribbon and a Bili Gamble, who played the

Money realized from the awards acters in Beggar, a businessman, art will go toward the purchase of new ist, juror and dancing teacher. equipment for the department, Horti- addition, he designed the sets for eulture Society President Rod Bag- production

the product of student work started been met as efficiently as possible at the beginning of this semester. Several plans were drawn and stu- lem was time," he added. dent votes determined the plan to be Gamble has been painting backstage followed. A consideration in the sets for weeks now and worked Satur choice was the show's overall theme. days to complete the sets. A contract was signed between the college department and the directors aids in instruction of a stagecraft

nese garden scene, in addition to Bag-nall, were James Delfino, Kenneth Hoppe, John Fiobir, William Jones, Harold Hong, Eric Edwards, Larry McDougald, Paul Connoily, Richard as Mrs. Cady, and Ai Hughes as Mrs. Landrum, Bob Heitmeyer and Keith Cady, and Ai Hughes as Mr. Cady.

In past years, students in the horticulture department have always won top honors in local garden shows. The California Spring Garden Show was held at the Oakland Exposition building.

Barbara Burrus appears as Gladys 3299 at 8 a.m.; 3300 3699 at 8:30 3700 4099 at 9; 4100 4399 at 9:30 4400 4499 at 10; 4500 4599 at 10:30 and 4600 4699 at 11. Starting at 1 p.m. are 4700 4899 at 10:30 p.m.; 5100 5299 at 10:30 p.m.; 5100

Harry E. Nelson is faculty sponsor of the Horticulture Society here.

Student To Teach Saber Technique

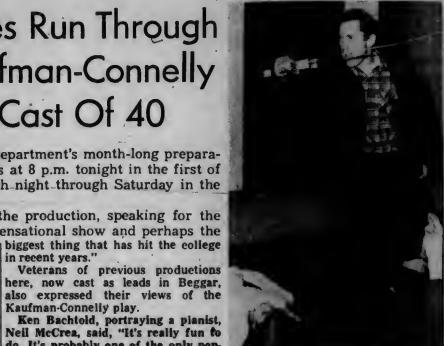
niques of saber fencing are presently Admission to the play is free to being offered to ail interested men Associated Student eardholders. Gentudents who have had previous foil students who have had previous foil eral admission is \$1, and director experience, Lene Johnson, Fencing Krumm said curtain time is 8 p.m. Club adviser, announced recently. sharp each performance.

The first of the three lessons was given yesterday in the women's gymnasium. Tuesday, May 12 and Tuesday, May 19 are the next scheduled Resume Next Semester jessons. They will begin at 11 a.m. Acting as instructor will be Ben

said, adding, "This type of instrue- nounced this week.

College, Bartholomew said.

I hereby approve of my



—in his dream—and kills his wife, Giadys (Barbara Burrus, on floor). This is just some of the action promised in Beggar On Horseback, opening here tonight.

—Guardsman photo by Keith Tong.

McCloud Issues Fall Registration role in Tartuffe, portrays four char-Dates And Times

"The sets were immensely challeng Registration dates and numbers for ing, and I feel that the challenge has Gamble commented. "My biggest prob ed the registration procedure as being based upon seniority and the grade-

day and time of registration. of the Garden Show prior to competiand lowers scenery sets and general Leon Monlot will play the role

Two roles in the Cady family, into

Other members of the cast are Tony

and Ann Weiil.

Blood Drive Permission Blank

Denors under 18 years of oge are ineligible

Barbara Burrus appears as Gladys

Starting at 1 p.m. are 4700 · 4899; 4900 · 5099 at 1:30 p.m.; 5100 · 5299 at home of the Yurok Indian Tribe, Third, the polite eater! Regardless peared in productions here recently. 2; 5300 · 5399 at 2:30, and 5400 · 5463 was split in two in 1949 by the of what is served, or how it is pre-Approximately 30 minor roles will

be played by student actors Jim at 3 p.m. Smith, Bill Rice, Mohammed Kowsar, Dodd De Long, Louis Silberman, Sandra Turner and Franklin Gordon. ming during the summer, he said.

Bright, Bill Louthan, Bob Stillman George Del Rio, Bob Salolunado, Bert Fannlin, Emil Cas, David Newman College Receives and guest speaker at the college last served is either too hot, too eold, too week, quoted the federal government lean, too tough or too something. This Award By SCTA: form to the spilt, they will not be tion; in fact, he is lucky to see this recognized as citizens of this country." one through!

College a certificate for outstanding have to consent to live under federal food on his plate so that he may finish membership during the annual execu- jurisdiction. This meant that Indians the ordeal faster, and never, although tive council meeting, held in the could accomplish nothing without fed- he is starving, will he go back for

Bartholomew, recent winner of the ter, the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor president; Ted Hodahl, treasurer, and except the American Indian, and the until he has made sure there isn't one Western Intercollegiate Saber title. society's study clinic is expected to faculty adviser Bev Pasqualetti, were Indian, according to Williams, is rep- morsel of food left in the house. He "This is a chance two-year college be resumed starting in the fall, Wil- flown to Los Angeles with all exstudents rarely get," Bartholomew liam Richardson, AGS sponsoy, and penses paid by the association to partment of the Interior, Stewart L. the persons who enjoy eating left represent the eampus chapter.

Bartholomew also announced that still offering tutoring to students in two-day meeting in which advisors so do the methods of American Indian Emily Post until you are convinced an intramural foil meet is scheduled need of such academic help. Maximum and future teachers held conferences. government. during College Hour tomorrow in the womens' gymnasium. All students, ing to Richardson, is \$1.50 per hour.

Guest speakers were Dr. Robert N. Bush, chairman, National Commission explained that there was a problem of not to practice what he's preached both men and women, who have had fencing experience are invited to at-

who is the best foil fencer at City last semester's series of clinics was stated, "totals approximately 121 students on campus, but only two stu- With legislative problems, the case dinner time and hangs around until dents were chosen to attend the con- must go to Congress to begvoted on there's nothing left to do but ask him

eiseo. San Mateo, Modesto Junior Coi- waiting for them.

donating a pint of blood to the City College of San Francisco Blood Drive.

British Writer Stokes Tells Of Effect Of Split In Communist World On College Generation

Donald Stokes, head of the British Information Services in San Francisco, discussing communism and free enterprise here last Thursday, told students, "The biggest single factor facing your generation today is the fact that the Communist World is split in two. This will affect your lives."

His appearance was sponsored by the college's International

Stokes believes that the cause for sia and Red China between the older more mature Communists and ounger, idealistic Communists.

"Communism isn't paying off Russia, in material or artistic terms. nism has failed in its long

"The big danger today is that they

a serious threat in the conventional with this pastime, in fact, if pursued

spend more money on liquor than for through a fuli course meal. education, and more money on iawn And if humor is what a student is seed than for cancer research.

the rest of the world is catching up this feat with all the unpleasant, un with America. The truth," Stokes be- graceful and frustrating side effects next semester were made available to lieves, "is that the gap between the which are bound to result! haves and the have-nots is increasing In an effort to awaken the over-fed

the world to provide a way to release eaters. However, it must be assumed point averages which determine the power, energy and food to have not from the start that there are several nations, so that these countries will categories into which a student may not become aggressive and make war. fit. ows: 2899 students will register the "I believe America has done as First, the anxious eater! He is usu first day, Tuesday, September 8, with much as she honestly can, and it's up ally characterized by the breakned numbers 1 to 599 starting at 10 a.m.; to the rest of Europe, such as Ger- speed in which he consumes his food and hurriedly goes back for second

Indian Speaker Tells Of Friction **Over Land Titles**

The Hoopa Valley Reservation, it's almost time to sit down and start Bureau of Indian Affairs, and pared, he'il eat it and will usually McCloud stressed the importance of since that time, problems of land top off the meal with a very, very keeping counseling appointments. ownership between the American In- polite "Thank you!" Failure to do so could mean program. dian and the federal government have Fourth, the picky eater! Even the

and guest speaker at the college iast served is either too hot, too cold, too as saying, "If the Indians don't con- fellow is rarely given a second invita-Williams added that before the Fifth, the self-eonscious eater! The Student California Teachers federal government would recognize Afraid that everyone is looking at Association last week awarded City the Indians as eitizens, they would him, he puts very small amounts of

Delegates to the conference, Ber- . All minority groups in the nation | Sixth, the perpetual eater! Here is nard Llacuna, local SCTA chapter have representatives in government the eater who just won't go ho be

probably during successive College sity of Rediands.

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before it is passed. "Our committees have been hoping of increase the number of education "get Indians off the reservation," Wil-

all students enjoy extracurare unleashing some aggression and ricular activities, it is also safe trying to grab power from others. The to assume that if they are nor-Red Chinese may launch a nasty war mal, one of their favorite pleasures

"At the moment, Red China is only Actually, there is nothing wrong fascinating and amusing art.

He referred to the troubie spots in Surely at one time or another the world, and indicated that in com- every student has found himself in parison "the poorest Americans are trigued by the grace with which an better off, since they can afford to Oriental manipulates his chopsticks

"Most persons have the idea that to watch an amateur trying to imitate

"The solution," he proposed, "is for ing to analyze the different types of

in the eook's side. After slavishly working to prepare the meal, inside of a few minutes there is scarcely any evidence to indicate she has cooked his heart, he ehews every piece of meat 32 times and manages to drag out the meal so that when he finishes

helpings. This type of eater is a thorn

H. D. Wilijams, an American Indian possibly piease him. Whatever is

To support the clinic's ideas, members of the honor society here are and four-year colleges attended the changes every four (or eight) years, eater! He sits at the table and quotes

to stay. And stay he does, until it's

elasses in the two-year colleges," he liams emphasized. A family of nine ly too great a loss.)
explained. Among the colleges with Indians from South Carolina was sent new education classes are San Franto California with \$1700 and jobs on not fitting into any category, but lege, Monterey Peninsula College and Sierra College.

When they arrived, there was no job. The Indian family went to the "We believe that the SCTA and the Bureau of Indian Affairs and was told ner invitation rolls your way, stop and

"We believe that the SCTA and the new classes that we have helped in troduce will be of great value to two-year college students preparing for careers as teachers," Llacuna com-

do. It's probably one of the only pop-ular expressionistic comedies around.' Bachtold, who was iast seen here, as the middle-aged husband in Tartuffe, also added, "It's good to appear den scene, won \$600 last month in a young role for a change." Andrea Fulton, playing Cynthia Alciety's entry in the annual California lison, the girl aeross the hali from Spring Garden Show in Oakland. Neil, also appeared in Tartuffe. Miss Fulton prefers the opening

Tennis Team Splits Championships

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Rams Hand Comets Seventh Straight Loss In 9-5 Win

posed little threat to the Ram teams have won five championships aseball nine last Tuesday as with their first championship San Francisco handed them their in 1958.

ace, came on in relief to preserve the ney Kop and Dale McGowan gave

lead with two in the first, but the downing their rivals Vince Chinn and Rams matched the feat in their half Levy with duplicate 6-2, 6-2, decisions. of the inning to tie the score at 2-2.

San Francisco added a run in the third, two in the fourth, and another the day." in the fifth, as the Comets continued

In the Ram fourth, Dyer helped his of Rapazo.

Possibly what was the most nerve-Pete Giovanola and Scott then hit consecutive singles to drive in one Lou Englestein and Larry Rogers.

seventh and sent Dyer to the showers as the score closed to 6-5, Rams. But the singles.

thus giving the Rams the 3-2 edge in the singles.

-By M. S. San Francisco got to the Comets in

Jim Brown, on second by way of a fielder's choice and a base on balls, In Monterey Saturday seored on second baseman Gus Geraldi's eluteh single. With two on and one down. San Francisco worked the

Comet hurler for three walks in a row "We've played pretty good ball lately," Coach Ernie Domeeus said, "but it

In other action around the contender, Chabot College, to elinch the league crown for San Jose. After the game the Rams were six

games behind San Jose.

Netters Take Third Title With 4-3 Foothill Win

City College netters reached the summit of success last Wednescapture their third successive conference tennis championship.

The victory increased the Rams' winning streak to 21 consecu
The Rams nearly won the doubles elimination championship

The Contra Costa Comets previous years, the netmen have lost only three meets out of 24. Lou Englestein and Fred Suessman-Ben Levy, went into the

The Ram season record moved to sie, played at Golden Gate Park under 9-10 as the win pushed them into fifth overcast skies, the matches went right

place in the Golden Gate Conference. down to the wire with the Rams' un-Hurler Ken Dyer took the win for defeated doubles team, Ben Levy and the locals after his six and a third Fred Suessman smothering Barry Rainning appearance, on which he was charged with all five Comet runs. pazo and Larry Rogers, 6-3, 6-2, in the deciding match. Brad Rothback, the Ram's top mound In the first two matches, Owls Rod-

tangible proof that they are two of The Comets jumped off to an early the top tennis players in the state by Then the tide changed in favor of Henry Scott opened with a single the Rams when Mike Price, substitutand secred on Mike Dunne's two bag-ger. Dunne eame home on Butch Bussaniek's single to left.

The Rams when Mike Price, substitut-ing for the injured Al Brambila, hand-ed in a 6-4, 6-1 singles victory over Jerry Wisnia. Coach Roy Diederichsen

with a 6-4, 7-5 triumph at the expense

Don Runkle, aboard via a walk. racking match of the day was the last The Comets rallied for three in the the third set went to Englestein 64. 3-2 edge in Blace In Golden Gate Meet

RA To Attend Sports Day

to participate in the Monterey Sports Day Saturday, in which ten colleges will participate in various

Francisco coed Pam Maul bowled 168, placing first in the women's ference, third-place Foothill downed high game. She won another first Louis Chung placed second in badminton men's singles and also in

Contra Costa 200 000 300 5 9 1 ond place and Alex Volikovsky was

201 210 30x 9 8 1 named best player.

YEAR AFTER year the plight iowed entrance to McLaren Pool at stle totaled 21 points for the losers. Downing the Hawaiian elub, 48-26, the Filipino Club racked up another win, as Bernic Piper and Will Fox situation will brighten. How-

ever, this year quite the opposite occurred as two new ruiings sank the occurred as two new ruiings occurred as two

the team could not begin practice until the beginning of the Spring semister in February.

The Divine Ones and the Devines as Norris, Gardner, Ferrigno and Rod on conference on confere This ruling was put into effect to Burkhead estimated that these rui- play. The Divine Ones burned the fourth place. take the pressure off the swimmers ings cost each swimmer 90 hours Aliis, 96-40, and the Devinessians who compete in water polo in the fall swimming time or 45 miles of pract romped over the Saxons, 64-25.

thought that the rule would provide These headaches were added to ed 23 points, while Jim Brughelli swimmers a few months off for aca. Burkhead's previous handicaps of no seored 8 for the Saxons. demic work and a rest from swimming pool, water pole, swim programs or itself.

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vas fatal. tion of the new rulings and the Brown who contributed 23 points.

Coach Roy Burkhead states it thus growth of participation in high school Coming ahead in the last half of with 91, Oakland-59½, San Jose-46½, points by placing seventh. Barnes re-

Foothill Stops Racqueteers In Conference Tournament

The Ram Racqueteers placed a strong second behind the Footday when they squeaked by the Foothill College Owls, 4 to 3, to hill Owls in last Saturday's Golden Gate Conference Tennis Tourn-

ive matches over the three-year period. Furthermore, in the four and the meet as the local netters two doubles teams, Vince Chinn-

In the first of the two semifinal matches played at the conference meet, Chinn and Englestein upset loubles favorites Reed and Bryant of San Mateo 6-4, 6-2. The two Ram net-Underdogs Levy and Suessman went nates for the finals. But they had to get by Kop and Maegowan. They lost

the Owls stopped them 6-1.

The San Franciscans finished a respectable third in the singles championships. Although they did not place anyone in the seml-finals, three Rams aced in the quarter rounds, just be-

defeated by Saputo of Diablo Valley 6-2, 8-6. Chinn was upset by Reed 6-8, 6-2, 8-6; and Fred Suessman was topped 6-3, 6-0 by Chabot's Coover. Mike Price did not go as far as his leammates did, but he gave Dennis Lang of Contra Costa a real battle in

his 11-9, 6-4 loss.

Kop and Macgowan took the onetwo honors in the singles. Bryant, Reed and Saputo were close behind. Before the tournament, all but Saputo were rated to finish in that order.

The doubles were expected to finish somewhat like this: Bryant-Reed, Kop-Blazing the upset trail, the Ram spikers qualified nine men for Macgowan, Kiss-Vargas, and Chinn the Northern California meet trials next Tuesday at Modesto as and Englestein. Instead it turned out they placed a surprising third in the Golden Gate Conference meet Kop-Macgowan, Chinn-Englestein, College of San Mateo placed third This was the first time this long season that the Rams were at ull strength as muscle pulls and the flu had kept Lou Vasquez's

Pat Lewis lead the Ram enslaught Linkers End Season events. His heave of 152-3 captured the discus and the shot soared 51-3%. With Loss To Jags

in the 440-yard relay as Oliver Mitch- | San Francisco's one-win golfers, by ell, Vern Bradford, Paul Richard and now out of Golden Gate Conference Tom Gardner despite some sloppy competition, were handed their fifth passes managed a third place with a loss two weeks ago by the San Jose Jaguars, 20-10.

the Ram Ski Club, 74-15, last Tues. a 9.7 clocking in the trials but could Pete Eden's back injury hadn't forced day night in the Associated Men Stu- only muster a 10.1 in the finals as him out of the competition. It is not teammate Bradford edged him for yet known whether he will start in the Rams' remaining conference match

Gene Plotkin recorded a new school non-participating Eden.

ocal aquateers.

The first was the new Golden Gate

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The Golden Gate Conference tournament is a point. Some the pool at 5 p.m.

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omped over the Saxons, 64-25. The Devinessian's Alvin Nisby total- Swimmers Sixth In Conference

as he took two firsts in the field

Capping a winless season, the Ram | new Ram mark of 57.9 in the event. itself.

Although this program may have helped the other colleges, for the believes the situation helped the other colleges, for the believes the situation adjusted practice schedules.

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Independent league champs and undefeated so far this season, high scorer was Avery Carter, who burned adjusted practice schedules.

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Ettin, Kaufman Seek Top Slot In AS Elections Set

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA - WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1964

Grasso Places Third In Art

Joe Grasso, an engineering major who entered twelve art pieces in the Contra Costa College Arts Festival sponsored by Golden Gate Presidents' Confer-

Competition

In competition with 28 other student artists from Contra Costa, Foot-hill and Oakland City Colleges, The sculpture, won him \$10 in the May 2 art exhibit.

Painted to resemble a man's face, The Snake Charmer is composed of a type of seaweed which looks like a shriveled onion head.

Determined to win somethin the eontest, Grasso also submitted oil paintings, one of Christ and one of a tiger, in the eanvas judging and trick shot of an animal with the head of a giraffe and the body of a rhinoceros in the potography competition and others. Another seulpture was entered also

that of a kiwi bird made of a doorhoped one of his paintings would win mything, since he was not sat

with The Snake Charmer. "The main things the judges wer ooking for were originality and the

This is not the first time Grasso has level in an art contest; while in high

colleges together through joint participation in the project, to enable power center." students to exhibit their work and to

AS Office Moves To Bungalow Site In Summer Break

first floor of Science Hall will be As darkness approached and eve- graduate of a San Francisco high moved during the summer to Bungalow 5 and 6, located behind Cloud Science and Cloud Halls to the arts

Science and Cloud Halls to the arts

administrative announcement, is to dress rehearsal for last week's proprovide additional space for class- duction, Beggar On Horseback, used A Story Of Tragic Love rooms and equipment in the eoilege's candies and flashlights in the theater rapidly expanding dental technology workshop. At 7:40 p.m. a test of the repair

training program.

Bob Roddiek, AS president, today expressed hope that the move would be speedy and completed before the day.

At 7:40 p.m. a test of the repair was made, which proved successful. Full power was restored by Thursday.

the bungalow into two sections can Of Absence This Friday be torn down creating one large space for office and meeting use." Deadline to file an official leave of pected to be temporary. Plans for permanent location of AS offices are included in the proposed administrational bank, in all called the proposed administration of the proposed administr The shift to the bungalow is ex- absence from the college is this Fri-

cluded in the proposed administra-ve building.

Students who may be forced to withdraw from all their classes this In 1940, the AS had its headquar- semester are urged to confer with ters in S-169 and six years later their counselors for full particulars again because he had a letter he made a move to the "greener pas- early since several signatures are tures" of the west campus. They remained there for nine years until in corded at the registrar's office.

Four Win Scholarships



Bernard Feldman and the Scottish Rite scholarships to (from left) Barbara Roberts, Jennifer Cole and Marilyn Erkkila. Total winnings of the

Coeds Share Scottish Rite Grant; Feldman Cops Lesser

Of four scholarships awarded to students here last week, three went to coeds, and three winners are graduates of George Wash-

California Scottish Rite Scholarship. The three will receive a ties of the college." grant of about \$150 each for their efforts.

Lighting Ceases As Blown Fuses Black Out Campus

This is not the first time Grasso has placed in an art contest; while in high school, he placed sixth in the nation school, he placed sixth in the nation of Paggar On Horseback and comof Beggar On Horseback and com- nia Scholarship Federation. She too in the first midterm.

in a poster contest.

Of Beggar On Horseback and complete stopping plans to transfer to UC and major in plans to transfer to UC and major in biological science. course, his instructor is Carl Beetz.

Other students who entered the contest from this college are Carole Bargagliotti, Ellen Boyers, Louis Cataffo, Bernard Lias, Pat Mathes, Carlos Norales, Gary Sellars and Hershelf Tribbett

Ment operation.

The fire was caused by a chain of graduate, has managed a high grade point average while working part time for Chicken Delight and will transfer to UC.

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students to exhibit their work and to discover what other students are doing.

The shorted fuses served as a safe-time shorted fuses shorted fuses served as a safe-time shorted fuses served as a safe-time shorted fuses shorted p.m., Freerks and engineering in- She added that because students Union Square.

structor Angelo Bertucci went to the competing, for the fourth Scottish

generator alone, electricians labored qualify for the award, a student must Sheiley will speak on the week's was a good dancer, but I'm grateful to repair the damage in the fuse box. be a United States eitizen and a male events.

Somewhere, presumably still on campus, is a coed named Gloria who, one year ago this month, met a young man in the Cloud Hall

dent has only seen Gloria from a Fashions of world travel, a show Hour in the theater and at 8 o'clock distance and has not been able to where native costumes will be dis- Friday night in their annual Spring communicate with her. He last saw played, will be emceed, as will the Concert, Galen Marshali, music in her during lunch hour February

heading, "miscellaneous," It asked Gloria to let him see her 23

1955 they returned to S-169, which Withdrawal from classes without an the three by five index card to tell Junior World Trade Association is The Women's Choir, conducted by

Next Tuesday, Wednesday

Voting for Associated Student officers for the Fall semester is scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, with Sophomore Class President Gary Ettin and Associated Men Student President loger Kaufman competing for the presidential post.

Because candidates for the other AS offices were in the process of filing petitions, a complete slate of names was unavailable at

Voting machines will not be used because they will be needed for the er Paul Coke stated.

To run for office a presidential eandidate must have at least 42 and

will also have an opportunity to vote lapsed during a College Hour Biood eiated Student Constitution.

lish the offices of Cultural Affairs Co-ordinator and High School Liaison lower portion. Miss Arsanis' leg was

Concert-Lecture Series and represent knee. student cultural activities and interests at Student Council meetings. It would be the duty of the High bruises of the right ankle. School Liaison Officer to earry out "such programs as shall interest and

To strengthen the Council of Or. were James Dean and David ganizations, Amendment 2 proposes nisto.

Through another revision in the constitution, the Associated Men Stu-Fraternity Council, featured Nooney

City College's Rosie Fang, recently man, singer and dancer with Ricketts

Sid Caesar, star of the Broadway Sid Caesar, star of the Broadway production, Little Me, which is currently playing at the Curran theater, will make an appearance, Miss Jan- In Theater For

Virginia Martin, who plays opposite Caesar in the production, will also be Miss Jansen added that the Bor-

provide entertainment.

radio station KFRC.

The International Ball, highlight program will be the A Cappella Choir

wanted to deliver to her.

What the young Romeo failed to do, though, was sign his name to

The voting precinets will be open from 8:30 a.m. until p.m. and will be located in the arts building, library, Science Hall, Smith Hall and

students here, were slightly inand a grade point average of at least jured last Thursday when one

The two students, Vickie Chapman Amendments one and four establand Lynn Arsanis, fell from the upbruised and ligaments were appar

Non-student member of the aud ienee, Joe Lucido, sustained cuts and

on the eampus force who assisted

fell ali the way down.' She is studying medical assisting here in order to work in that field while pursuing her English major. Miss Cole intends to transfer to the Constitution, the Associated Women Student Ricketts and his group, Comedy team Presidents and the Freshman and Grecco & Willard, and singing group Saturday's Children. A crowd of approximately 1000 students witnessed

> the college, the Associated Student President and the IFC for their

Miss Fang was last semester's As- basket court and dove onto the stage sociated Women Student President where Miss Lyman was "doing the Joyce Jansen, of the San Francisco sound of "BOOOOOOoooooooooooooo The United States Coast Guard probably have been others following

den Twins, a signing duet, will also Four choral groups are scheduled to appear tomorrow during College rest of the show, by Bill Hickok of structor, declared last week.

Marshall added that featured in the

cock Court and Champagne Room The 50-member A Cappella Choir from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, May will be conducted by Marshali and 23.
Miss Jansen disclosed that Jan accompanied by pianist Robert Sheldon from the San Francisco Conserv-

before their return was the location official leave will result in a student Gloria (should she see the note) sponsoring the ball and opening Richard Fenner, also of the music

situation will brighten. How- and Girls' Athletic Association.

Conference ruling which stated that What all this meant was that the points for the winners.

and then swim in the spring. It was tiee.

Rams, who don't have water polo, it can "only get worse." With the addi- the court for 27 points and Wharton the meet with 188½ points, followed sixth place.

ly: "I fought the ruling from the be-ginning, because Banew it would kill next year than ever before. Water sports, more time will be lost the game, the NBA Rejects edged the Chabot-23 and San Francisco-9½. ly: "I fought the tuling from the beginning, because Hence it would kill our chances. Without water polo the only way I've been able to make up for all the practice time lost in the four-year colleges and universities and someday soon after, enough people will eliminate lower division courses and someday soon after, enough people will have its own pool.

The second was an ultimatum delivered to the swimmers at the beginning of the season from the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department.

As it stands, it looks as though next year, again, the swim team will have to break the college's records in order to take last place.

Water sports, more time will be lost the game, the NBA Rejects edged the Criminology Department, 24-21, as Francisco-9½.

Four of the Rams' points came the Frank Bajza shot 12 of the Rejects of the

BLINGS New Rulings Drown

Sinking Aguateers

Win Over Skiers

last Saturday at San Jose City College.

of the Ram tennis team, from left, are: Vince Chinn, Al Brambila, Bob Levy, Fred Suessman, Mike Price, Louis Englestein, Don Burduels and Ed Finnerty. Kneeling in the center of the team is their leader, coach Roy Diederichsen.

—Guardsman photo by Tak Shibata.

Upsets Give Spikers Third

Continuing last week's winning swift time of 42.9 seconds. streak, The Guardsman "avalanched" In the 100-yard dash Gardner had San Francisco might have won if

The fumbling hands of the Ram sixth place with a 10 flat. Ski Club team led The Guardsman's
Bob Siegan to post 17 points, although
skier Ray Holstead hit 12 points.
Hotel and Restaurant beat the
Hotel and Restauran Lutheran Club, 49-36, as Mark White respectively. Ferrigno had been out trelia's 81. mounted 23 digits, while Phil Wuer- with the flu and was picked for sev- Mike Soden, Mike Selsnik and Mike

shared the Filipino high seore honors with 22.7.



coeds is \$450, and Feldman receives money on a semesterly basis.

Jennifer Cole, Barbara Roberts and Marilyn Erkkila each won academic and extracurricular activi- Emergency Hospital arrived. Those

Washington with a B plus average.

University of California.

Reason for the move, according to Drama students, about to begin a Bulletin Board Reveals

"Alterations, however, will be need. Deadline To File Leave ed." he said. "and the wall dividing

Three moves later, the AS office is undertaken this semester, Miss ow in S-134.

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Bernard J. Feldman was awarded the Lucille Lesser Scholarship; he will receive \$125 a semester while at City College and \$250 a semester while at City College and \$250 a semester while acciontinuing his upper division courses. to COO. Miss Cole was graduated from

Miss Roberts was active in student change of a candidate requirement

power center."

Steenee Hall Tuse box, the campus stated in susually granted to four stuchosen queen of Goiden Gate World and his group.

The shorted fuses served as a safe- dents annually but because of a tie Trade and Travel Week, will be The student, known locally by the

fuse box, discovered smoke and fire, Rite scholarship had equal first midwhich Bertucci quickly extinguished. School department authorities dispatched an emergency stand by gen-fourth scholarship. The Lucille Lesser scholarship is Chamber of Commerce, announced Miss Lyman, commenting on the With the light produced by this stretched over a four-year period. To that after the crowning of Miss Fang, episode, said, "That cute little surfer

Since that time, the young stu-

18 In the eafeteria. Last week, in an effort to reach

Relatively Small Group Runs Associated Student Politics

WE DO NOT wish to compare the Associated Students with a fascist regime, but it is a well known fact that the politics around here are controlled by a very small minority of the total enrollment. These are the persons who vote in the student elections and put their candidates in office.

Nobody likes this situation, but nobody has yet come up with a reasonable plan to do away with it. Indifference is our enemy, and it is a very difficult enemy to combat. Elections are only one week away and, if we can judge from the past, about 90 per cent of the total eligible voters will be places other than the ballot box.

It takes no profound thinker to say that the solution to the problem of indifference is the stimulation of interest. There are various ways to do this. A good publicity campaign by a hopeful candidate will get him votes, but for the most part these votes are the ones that would have been cast in the election anyway. Actually, the thing we need to pep up our student elections is controversey.

But how can we have stormy controversies when all of our student candidates seem to think alike? About the only political platforms we get around City College are slogans like "More Leadership" or "Better Government" or other equally exciting phrases. If there should happen to be a difference of opinion, it is usually on some minor point about which the majority of the students could

A good clash of personalities would draw students to the polls but for this to be effective the candidates would have to be known campus-wide on a personal basis. For an institution this size, a campaigning student would really have to get around.

We do not wish, however, to say that the blame for the poor campus turnouts in student elections should be placed on the very ones who are making an effort to keep student government a vital part of this college.

Granted, part of the problem lies with them, but most of the trouble is caused by the 90 per cent of the students who do not bother to take the time to cast a ballot.

At times it would appear that this larger group takes an interest in student government, but usually on a negative level. If a decision Chung, new supervisor of Bay Cities of council does not favorably affect them, they will be the first to Vending Machines, vanilla bars are criticize the present political setup. If they did not exercise their right to vote on campus, they should not exercise their right to criticize the elected officers.

A poor choice of candidates is no excuse for anyone not voting. It is a simple matter to get a name on the student ballot. All the members of a dissatisfied group have to do is shop around for an eligible student who thinks the way they do.

In any group of political candidates for a student office, there is always an individual who can be considered the best choice. All any registered student on this campus is asked to do is to indicate at the polls next Tuesday or Wednesday who in his opinion is best choice.

Harassed Men In Blue

Campus Police Buffer Against Utter Chaos

The presence of an officer has no

doubt changed the mind of many a

hopeful car thief or ear stripper who

figured the pickings would be easy in

ofints of the force are often over-

The men who are cast as villains of

the eampus are, for the most part,

yery serious students who are plan-

these and many other good

the cooperation of the

these happy hunting grounds.

ooked by students.

alt seems that the age-old resent- willing to realize or appreciate, ment toward the gendarme as demonstrated by the citizen is found here among the students.

The uniformed men who patrol the cafeteria arc often confronted with such sarcastic remarks as "Hey, cop, arrest me, I'm wasting salt," or flatfoot, lock me up. I broke a dish!" These are just some of the provacations that 'tend to show that 'the

"boys In blue" aren't exactly appre-Many students believe that, since the campus policemen are in reality just plain, every day students like

themselves, they are not to be taken the most traffic citations in one day. the campus lawmen are just getting

dressed-up and playing Halloween all

green ten minute zone for about an the hour find themselves in the same available to support this theory. frame of humor as the aforementioned The normal, everyday student may campus policemen in the cafeteria. but, like it or not, they are the only thing between a well regulated campus and utter chaos. The always fit so well.

comply with the parking regulations members of the force are not trying dislike paying the fines which accompany the tickets, they cannot seem to do wish for come up with the obvious solution to student body their problems. The rate of ticketing

parking lots actually prove much, that neither are students always admere valuable than most students are vocates of Dale Carnegie's philosophy.

Success Story Series

PROUD ARTIST ABOVE, AND HIS LATEST.

City College graduate in 1941, instructor Edward Nyland of the hotel and restaurant department stands by a replica of the 1904 St. Francis Hotel. He designed and made it out of 75 pounds of confectioner's sugar, in time

little bit electrician, to wire the tiny electric lights, and something of a painter to blend the color - and also, something of a construction engineer to know where there will be stresses or strain, and where to brace it,"

The sugar structure is acclaimed a masterpiece by leaders in the hotelrestaurant Industry. It is currently on display at the St. Francis.

Change For A Dollar ...?

Vanilla Tops Fudgesicles In Vending Machines Sales

The cry uttered most frequently in the basement of Science Hall the site of those mechanical salesmen, the vending machines, is "Does anybody have change for a dollar?"

Although eight machines are in operation at this location, students would still prefer one more—a change machine—over some of the other mechanized wonders that have been installed over the

Literature Fan

At Ramporium

Most students on campus visit the Ramporium only during the beginning

quired books for their classes and do

not return unless they lose a book or

old favorites such as Hamlet, Macbeth,

Much Ado About Nothing and Rich-

ard II. All of these are published in

a series for the marathon reader to

that will also interest the movie-goer;

books available include Dr. Strange-

ove, by Peter George; The List of

Adrian Messenger, by Phillip Mac-Donaid; Youngblood Hawke, by Her-

man Wouk: The Great Escape, by

Paul Brickhill, The Prize by Irving

Wallace, Lawrence of Arabia, by An-

thony Nutting and the Agony and The

For the neurotic, books are avail-

able entitled How To Stop Worrying

and Start Living, by Dale Carnegie,

Barbecue and Outdoor Cooking, the

Handbook of Beauty, and a book on

Of many other books of general in-

terest, are those on golf, sewing, skin

diving, etiquette, salesmanship and

To put an end to this seemingly

ndless list, the following odds and

Data guides may be purchased

which contain information about

for every occasion, and CCSF window

stickers, which are guaranteed to

This then indeed proves the Ram-

block the view of oncoming traffic.

the anatomy of the dogfish shark.

ends may be helpful to someone:

How To Sell Yourself To Others.

Ecstasy, by Irving Stone.

There are books in the Ramporium

dard text

are in need of additional supplies.

or ease of travel.

Finds Variety

During warm weather, a crowd gathers around the ice cream machine, where, according to alumnus Noble the favorite frozen delight.

Least popular are the Fudgesicles, but many brave souls still purchase a chocolate wonder even if it isn't fa-

Next to the ice cream there's a milk mat. Offering white and ehocolate milk as well as orange juice, this machine is "called upon" to dispense many more cartons of both types of

The main problem with the earton dispenser is that it doesn't hand out

partially-filled, "regularly"-filled, or overflowing soft drinks each day. Prophets of doom and friendly neighborhood dentists call them "iiquid cavity makers," but of the three drinks sold, Coke outseils Sprite and

grape drinks three to one. Around the corner, candy machines solemnly stand, their mirrors reflecting famished students in the act of buying and subsequently ingesting those extra calories, again to the horror of the same friendly neighborhood

quench-seekers five varieties - black. sugared, creamed, creamed and sugared, doubly creamed and sugared coffee and one type of hot ehocolate.

To complete the scene, a lone cigarette machine displays a series of gaily-colored packages, each containthe ever-popular tobacco in a

Patrons of this well-populated haunt ehange with the time of day. During ular belief about eampus, local policethe morning hours many students men do not compete in intra-force from classes in Cloud Hall prefer to contests to see which patrolman issues stay on the hill and buy their coffee at the mechanized snack-bar instead.

The Campus Police, unarmed but of trotting to the eafeteria, downhill carrying a sharp pencil, may achieve all the way. by having the fastest pencil west of when white-coated science students ppl, but no statistics are take breaks from their laboratory

> to their frogs, sharks, rats, or microed to leave for the rest of the day if they had to trudge down the hill for something to eat.

So, until a change machine stalled, or a few vending machines are housed next to the formaldahyde used next to the form of their own and start eating. -A. W. tion of the dogfish shark's anatomy?

Avant Guardsman

By Michel Janicot

A MERICANS are suffering from a very strange disease: individualism. They claim their personal characteristics are trictly theirs - a vague notion of egoism, actually - by refusing to adapt to customs or clothing trends of what they call the masses.

They proclaim their faith in inviduality by growing beards, carry-

Camus. The majority smoke pipes. Truly, we live in an age of warnings: don't drink more than a couple a day; don't drive without safety belts; don't overdo the calories. But the biggest "don't" seems to be don't smoke cigarettes because what tobacco does

to use the soft weed, possibly because it's quieter than gum-chewing - con-sidered passé - and tidier than whittling. But from our own observations, it appears that more and more so-called rugged individualists are taking

With a cigar or cigarette, once it is true of a pipe. A pipe smoker's work

Take a beginner in action at the office, for example. If he were to lean on the water-cooler and produce a curved-stem job with Beethoven's head carved on the bowl, the reaction would be immediate, and very likely,

The new pipe smoker will find that lighting a pipe is a long piece from smoking it. For instance, the fire must be tended constantly—an un-ceasing draft being essential—and even the odds favor the match com-

omplex if the novice pipe smoker selects a "rough-cut" tobacco, Whatever this term may mean to tobacconists, the result is a collection of large chunks of tobacco. The lnex-

books, the Ramporium houses a variety of literature and interesting obback-bite. This occurs when, in the ects that cover a wide range of midst of a particularly fragrant and For discriminating off-beat readers. ennobiling puff, the tongue is suddenly shriveled by a drop of backsliding books may be purchased which cover lobacco juice. The difference between ubjects ranging from Egyptian Wall ooks are iliustrated and pocket-size

It is popularly believed that the pipe smoker is strong-minded and re-The reader who wishes to read lizabethan dramas may purchase the

The strong-mindedness myth developed because the pipe smoker usually has his teeth clenched, an act which squares the jaw and tends to rigidify certain head muscles. This gentle grimace may indicate firm determination and an iron will, or it may mean the smoker doesn't want the pipe to

fall out of his mouth. The reflectiveness myth is probably closer to fact. No man can smoke a pipe without reflecting upon the likely possibility that the pipe will suddenly decide to extinguish itself. To keep one match ahead of a pipe takes careful thought and the most measured

But all in all, there is nothing quite like a pipe. There is a genuine satisfaction in looking at a pipe that has just been cleaned...while lighting up a cigarette, of course!

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They regard themselves as avant garde members, just because they read Buechner or Ionesco.

ing Lord Russell's History Of Western Philosophy under their arms (mostly to-impress people),-and nonchalantly 'discuss" Moravia, Beckett, Kafka and

to your lungs shouldn't happen to a

Smoking a pipe, however, is not the same as smoking cigars or cigarettes. lighted, the work is over. This is not

The man who decides to take up a suits him best. It's something like picking out a new car, except that here are many more models to choose

> City Concrete company. serve not only as an information center but also as a saving to Student Council of \$700, which sum goes

> > used, he added unless the other side is needed. All clubs and campus organizations will be able to use it for announce

Preference, Cloney emphasized will be given to organizations-sup ported financially by the Associated Students, since the board's aim is to cut expenses from the total budget as

To Start At 9 Friday

Class to start at 9 p.m. Friday in the Peace Corps, stated:

Queen contest of the Soph Ball will tional skills have the background Most of these programs do not

wood celebrities would be present at Tunisia, Nyasaland, Philippines, Co-country to which they are assigned.

This dance will be the best since any type of training and background volunteers will serve. we broke all records at the Premiere can be useful, "from liberal arts to In order to be eligible for

Grad Interviews Set Today Council Begins Passage Of Fall

Business Recruitment Men In Annual Visit To Campus

Prospective graduates in the college's business and engineering departments will be afforded individual interviews with employer representatives today in the ninth annual business-engineering recruitment day, with interviews scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to. 4:30 p.m. in Cloud Hall offices.

fornia Packing Corporation will be Frosh Class-Built nonored by the college today for its utstanding efforts and cooperation in behalf of the college during the **Bulletin Board** Ruth Harper, manager of Personnel Ready Next Week Operations for Cai-Pak, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Harper is retir-

of the project, announced yesterday.

end of the courtyard between Science uates from the college's business and surance Company;

glass. Six feet high and ten feet wide, viewing, Amori said. done by students themselves during Francisco Board of Education.

a breakfast, served by the personnel tion

California Packing Corporation, Ampex Corporation; California State Automobile Associa-



ney, Freshman Class president who andising, railroads, food processing, tion, State Compensation Insurance was allocated \$4648.75 for publication dle at both ends! also drew the plans and is in charge communications, missiles and space, Fund, Samuels Jewelers, U.C. Medical of 12 issues next semester. insurance, construction, petroleum Center, San Francisco, Bank of Amer-The board is located at the south and government will interview gradica, The Emporium, Metropolitan In-

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph to the insurance fund. Company, General Services Admin- Six budgets are scheduled to be And until someone comes up with lege, and Dr. Harold Spears, super- Donnellan Real Estate, Lawrence in question - that of KCSF. intendent of schools, will present Radiation Laboratory, Merit Photog. The original request was for \$634, are many individuals who would most

donated to the college by the Bay of the hotel and restaurant depart. United Airlines, Butzbach & Bar- 9-2-2, to approve it. ment, at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining Din, Standard Oil Company, Rogers Engineering Company, State of Cali- budgets by a total of \$20,000-plus in sonality Firms with representatives here fornia Division of Highways and Pub- order not to exceed the amount of

> Stanford Linear Accelerator, Systion, Presidle of San Francisco, tron-Donner Corporation, Aerojet-Crocker-Citizens National Bank, General Nucleonics, International amendments to the Associated Stulinite inquisitiveness about the result Joseph Magnin & Company, Pacific the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

ments, if they file a petition and present it a week before posting date to Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman. Peace Corps Lists Openings For Two-Year College Grads

mester for graduates of two-year col- two-year colleges who have majored ments, see page 1.) leges to fill more than 900 jobs as in liberal arts are especially well = America, Asia and Africa, the corps' most important programs, communit Division of Recruiting in Washington, development. announced today through Ralph Hills- And the holders of A.A. degrees in Subject Of SCTA Lecture

Candidates for the annual King and grees or trainees in specialized voca- gal.

lessness, and average in the sense

that he is outstanding in no par-

Also a supporter of college functions, he sacrificed all his

James Bond mysteries to the

Alpha Sigma Delta book fund and

supported the Blood Drive with

fervor - until someone asked for

The cowardly personality in question is Soph-y (at left), publicity manager of the Sophomore

"Public speaking courses are

must for me, because I stutter

when I'm nervous or scared,

which is a good deal of the time,"

Soph-y explained.

At present the manager is busy publicizing the Sophomore Ball,

to be held May 29 at the Fairmont.

ticular field.

Soph-y The Press Agent

Opportunitles will be open this se- It further stated that graduates of

liberal arts will be especially wel prelude to the Soph Ball May 29, In a letter to Dean Hillsman, Rob- comed this summer for community has been scheduled by the Sophomore ert L. Gale, director of recruiting for development and social welfare in Nyasaland, Philippines, Colombia, si's talk to the Student California and being too quiet or too cowardly "Holders of Associate in Arts de- Ecuador, Sabah/Sarawak and Sene-

be present at the dance in an effort urgently needed in Peace Corps pro- quire previous knowledge of a .forgrams in Iran, Venezuela, Tangan- eign language, because volunteers re-Gary Ettin, Sophomore Class presi- yika, Honduras, Brazil, Ecuador, Ni- ceive intensive elassroom and laboradent, announced that several Holly- geria, Panama, Thailand, Peru, Nepal, tory work in the language of the the dance, but he was unable at the lombia, Sabah/Sarawak and Senegal." Training also includes study of the time of publication to release the names.

The needs of these host countries history, culture, economy, geography are "so great and varied" that almost and politics of the areas where the

dance last semester when we had 563 agriculture, from secretarial skills Peace Corps, volunteer applicants in attendance," Ettin predicted. "This and coaching to auto repair," Gale's must be American citizens. If marqualify to serve in the same country, and they must have no dependen

> readjustment allowance set aside for them by the corps, volunteer living allowances cover the cost of food, was the target of vandals May 4 them or how to prevent them! housing, transportation, appropriate though nothing was stolen and no Webster's dictionary defines the

Film Of Yankee-Giant Series Due Tomorrow

Yankees and the Giants playing at lous times of the day. and at Candlestick Park in San Franciseo, will be featured tomorrow during College Hour in S-136, Madison lege. A light fixture is among one of the night, and to top it off, he usually Devlin of the audio-visual aids depart- the office items removed by Campus leads a very dull, uninteresting life Police for fingerprints.

Budgets, Allocates 21 Per Cent Of Available Funds In Two Days

Seven organizational budgets, totalling \$8,127.76 and representing approximately 21 per cent of the available funds for the Fall, 1964, semester, were approved last week by Student Council.

First on the agenda was the \$1445 budget for the college's concert and lecture series and student-faculty relations. An attempt was made to cut this request to \$1350 but failed when the motion

died for lack of a second. The group was allocated the requested amount by a 9-4-0 vote.

Both the Dean of Men and Dean of Women's budgets were also approve

Under The Guardsman's budget, was earlier decided to delete the pro fall semester and the stamps for center for students, will be completed ialists, representing such fields as figure Gas & Electric Company, Selix For- which to mail that issue to outside center for students, will be completed nance, airlines, retailing and merch- mal Wear, Social Security Administra- interests. The Guardsman, therefore, students, enjoy burning the can-

> The vote was 11-0-3. A total of \$1500 was then allocated with this philosophy. The worst thing to the athletic injury fund and \$350 that can possibly happen to a person

when completed, it will be framed in redwood and covered with plastic signed private spaces for the Inter- istration, Livingston Brothers, Macy's brought up at each council meeting, a better substitute, the normal thing San Francisco, Permanente Medical but last Thursday only one request to do when tired, is to sleep. glass. Six feet high and ten feet wide, the will see the seed of the was discussed and passed because of the more, American National Insurance pounds and will be able to advertise on behalf of the col. Company Ross Atking Woolworth's: pounds and will be able to advertise ing specialists on behalf of the col- five activities at the same time, Clo- ing specialists on behalf of the col- Company, Roos/Atkins, Woolworth's; considerable discussion on the budget ment. Rip Van Winkie slept for 20

Cost of the board is estimated at official greetings on behalf of the San raphy Company, Alberton Realty, Asbut after the cost for a new tape recertainly enjoy indulging in this same sociated Realty Investors Inc., Nob corder was deieted, by a vote of 7-6-1. feat! (Insomniacs, disregard.) The day's activities will start with Hiil Realty Company, Xerox Corporathe budget was cut to \$184 and stood Not too long ago, a group of physi-

> lie Roads, U. S. Geological Survey, money set aside by the administra-swer, "so what!" All persons reacting tion for such allocations.

Fibreboard Paper Products Corpora- Business Machines, Litton Industries, dent Constitution which will be of this fascinating study, would be U. S. Internal Revenue Service and placed on next week's general elec- wise to hang on to their beds! the six proposals but failed to give its shows a marked tendency toward

Carmassi is assistant principal at

San Francisco, and has spoken be-

Llacuna stated that the meeting

occasions in the past.

It is open to ali students.

Freshman Class and Sophomore Class Presidents voting members of council simply a hen-pecked individual never

gets a word in edgewise, and gives vent to his frustrations by talking in

be the subject of Angelo J. Carmas-Teachers Association during Col. to change the situations, continue to lege Hour tomorrow in C.269, Ber- wrestie with the sheets under the nard Liacuna, SCTA president, an brilliant reasoning, sheets have never

Little if anything can be done for El Camino High School in South the constant dreamer. This is the person who dreams all day long, but before the SCTA here on numerous cause of several interruptions, hasn't the time to finish his dreams, so he continues them at night! (Daydreams "will be of great interest to any- or nightdreams are subject to change

figure out why!

nth AS Headquarters their windows are wide open, are always coming down with a cold and The Associated Student office, S-134, haven't the faintest Idea why they get

elothing and miscellaneous expenses. serious damage was done, AS Presi- sieeper with one eye open, one who dent Bob Roddick announced last keeps himself from sleeping soundly while watching (TV, ball game) or It is not certain how the vandals waiting (for Godot); also, is on the entered the office, although it is alert (red) while resting. (Amen.) probable that the door may not have And last, but certainly not least, is Highlights of the World Series of been locked, since many student lead the poor insomniac. He just can'

during the day as well

date, is eancelled. According to Devlin's ended to be shown on the same date, is eancelled. According to Devlin's from the walls. I feel those who did it must be persons of low character, and I feel sorry for them if they have to stoop to such acts for klcks," Roddick commented about the situation.

Mr. Sandman draws the curtains on your day, check your bed very carefully. Aside from the possibility of a camera being hidden somewhere, there is always the chance of the real you being shown to the world on Candid Camera!

posed 13th issue of the paper for the TT IS a well known fact most

years, and if given the chance, there

at that amount while council yoted, cians conducted a study of sleep

Members of council also found time be wise to read no further. But, the

okay to the amendment which proposed making the Associated Men Student, Associated Women Student, Student, Associated Women Student, Associated Women Student, Associated Women Student, Way shortly after tying the knot.

The reasoning behind this theory is

instead of sheep, is obviously undermake a successful, dedicated farmer! Individuals who wake up in the Discipline In The Classroom will | their beds in disarray, are generally

been known to fight back!

one planning to become a teacher." without notice.) Sleep-walkers are generally frus trated persons who are trying to fol low their physicians' advice by getting more exercise. They wake up feeling Vandals Ransack fired and for the life of them can't

Individuals who can't sleep unles

1962, a film showing games of the ers enter and leave the office at var-sleep or stay asleep for long regard less of what he takes or how much he Yankee Stadium in New York City Investigation is now under way to takes. The worst part about watching

Turn Of The Century, originally "This wasn't general vandalism; A word to the wise. The next time scheduled to be shown on the same otherwise they would have torn the Mr. Sandman draws the curtains on

Netters Capture Second In Nortal

Swimmers Fail To Score In NorCal Championships

Closing what coach Roy Burkhead describes as his "worst season ever," the Ram swim team failed to score in the Northern Caiifornia Swimming champion-ships at Cabrilio College May 1-2.

The team's record gives the reason for Burkhead's comment, since the San Francisco swimmers went through the conference season winless and piaced sixth in the Golden Gate Con-

Their only claim to fame came is two practice wins over University of San Francisco and Washington High

Ineligibility also plagued the vet eran mentor from the start, as he had three of his top swimmers declared ineligible because of district rulings and the Fall semester's unit require-

mark of 23.6 in the 50 free against Chabot, and, in the conference meet

Coach Burkhead stated that he believes Gray could have placed easily in the State meet had it been held in the state meet had it been held in the state meet held in t only a few weeks later. As it was, the big man was just beginning to set records when the season ended records records when the season ended records records

couldn't get any worse so . . ."

Spikers Journey To Santa Rosa For Championships

City Coilege trackmen will journey to Santa Rosa Saturday to compete in one hit in the game, and Hugh Miller the Northern California Coilege coasted to a victory giving up five hits Championships. Trials were held yes. to the Owls.

Expected to carry the Ram banner in Saturday's meet will be a total of

Pat Lewis should qualify easily in the shot and discus since he has yet to be defeated in conference action. Golfers End Season, meet because of his season best and eollege record of 9:33.3 for the two-

The 880 should prove the Rams' strong event with Chris Ferrigno and Ozzie Norris both entered. Norris was upset by Ferrigno in the conference meet when they placed one-two with respective times of 1:55.5 and 1:55.6 in each of their heats.

lege of Sequoias who racked up a

powerful total of 75 digits, San Mateo placed second with 58, an 82 and 87. followed by Foothill-56, Contra Costa-38, Fresno-33, Oakland-31, San Jose-they come back next year, coach 28, San Francisco-24, Reediey-16, Taft. Grover Klemmer just might have

16, Monterey-12, Diablo Valley, 11, Santa Rosa-10, San Benito-8, Stockton- Chabot College wound up on top of 5, Modesto-5, Hartneil-4, Sacramento-3, Porterville-1, and American River-1. ond and Foothill third.

In the 1963 meet at Modesto, the Rams had two good showings in the persons of Piotkin and Lewis, both In the final 1964 goif standings with expected to take points again this a half point separating them. Oakland clty College finished in last place.



HERE IS THE DECISION; was he safe or was he out? The umpire in the background called it safe, and Ram catcher Pete Glavanola scored, making it 3-1 in favor of the Rams. It just wasn't Foothill's day as the Rams went

much in the way of wins it produced a great deal in the form of City. Ram Nine Ends Season With Leading the record breakers was the greatest freestyier in City College Foothill Split, 10-11 Record

The Ram nine brought its 1964 baseball season to a close two two weeks later reeled off a 52.3 in the 100 free and later a 57.4 in the 100 free and later a 57.4

set last year of 2:17. In the 220-yard freestyle and 2:01.3 in the 200-free.

Brad Rothback, top man on the hill for San Francisco with a 6-3 won-lost record, took the loss in the first game of the twin bill.

in the seventh and again in the ual Mediey with Brian Edie's 2:29.8

The Rams' ninth inning rally was and in the 500-free as a result of Fred squelched just short of tying the day.

The Rams' ninth inning rally was sponsor Art "Dutch" Elston, said to-day.

ley and possibly Terry Krystofiak re-

lowed nine free passes to first in the in team moraie. runs for the win.

Every man on the Ram team, ineiuding the pitcher, picked up at least

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For the fourth time in the season. Tom Gardner will also be contend. Jim Schroder shot under the 80's with Tom Gardner will also be contending with his 22.3 time in the 220 yard dash as will the Rams' sprint and mile relay teams.

Last year the Rams finished eighth with 24 points behind first-place Coilege of Sequoias who racked up a

Mike Selsnik and Pete Eden scored

Suessmann Tops Owl Star, Goes On To Singles Final

Fred Suessmann provided the upsets for the Ram tennis team as he battled his way into the finals in singles and despite the doubles teams led the team to a second behind Foothill last Saturday in the Northern California Tennis Championships at Foothill.

The Rams fell short of stopping Foothill as they totaled six points as compared to Foothill's eight. San Mateo followed with ve then Santa Rosa, Diablo Valley, 1-

tourney and after easily stopping Menio's Jay Coggeshall 6-2, 6-2, in the first round be met this. the first round, he met third-seeded Dale Macgowan of Foothill.

In the first set Suessmann used hard returns and some well placed shots for a 6-1 lead. Macgowan came its winning streak to three in a back to take the second set 6-2 but in

Francisco in the driver's seat as Vince murai basketball tournament. Chinn followed his opening win over Jerry Hoopes, 6-2, 6-3, with two 6-3 sets over eighth-seeded Gordon Milleft on the elock. The undefeated

semifinais. Suessmann kept on with The Ram Ski Club forfeited to the

fom Kiss before defeating him 6-2; day, May 27. 1-6, 6-1, he faced top-seeded Rod Kop | Activity will begin at 7 and run of Foothill and feil in the semi's 6-0, until 10 p.m., and trophies will be

cumbed to Kop 6-0, 6-3. semiannual Awards Banquet at 6:30 Rams were to surprise everyone but der first place Zeta Phl Sigma. The p.m., June 1, in Smith Hall, Society this time by losing instead of win-

score. Pete Giovanola reached first on As yet no guest speaker has been quarterfinals were locked in one of Independent league played last Wed-In reference to next year's prospects, Burkhead stated that he will have Edie Rob Rarnes. Dennis Har-base Edie Rob Rarnes. Dennis Ha to the high school coaches and other Preston Pauil and Fletcher Gren- The Anonymous took the NBA Re-

make up for his lack of water polo. in a pair of runs, but that was the earned letters in their respective one round further but were upset by dependent league champions, meet Commenting on this strategy, he stated, "It has never been tried before and it might not work, but it fore and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work, but it comments of the same and it might not work and it mit is not work and it might not work and it might not work and it Trophies for the most valuable Coach Roy Diederichsen after the fraternity winner on Sport Night.

In the second game, the Rams re- player in each sport will be presented match stated that the doubles teams Avery Carter is highest scorer of taliated, erashing four in the first and to the athletes who, in the coaches' could have beaten their opponents all three leagues this season with 98 four in the second. Walks were part opinion, have best helped the team nine out of ten times any other day points. In the elub league, Mark of the downfall of the Owis who all both in their own performances and but after Chinn and Suessmann had White of Hotel and Restaurant leads lowed nine free passes to first in the in team moraie.

game. San Francisco cashed in on Completion of the preparations is for them to come back for doubles.

played so hard in singles it was tough this league with 85 points.

Beta Tau's Jim Ruggies hit the seven hits and five waiks in the first the purpose of a meeting to be held two frames for more than enough during C-Hour tomorrow is C-260.

Next Saturday the Rams will travel most points, 49, in the fraternity to Fresno for the State Meet.

1964 pennant drive.

Oakland, College of Sequoias, and American River with two and San Guardsman Makes

The Guardsman five stretched row, squeezing by the Lutherans, 30-28, in a cliff hanger that high-The loss sent Macgowan out of the lighted last Tuesday night's Asso-State meet competition and put San clated Men Student-sponsored intra-

Chinn had also scored an upset. Pete Franklin, who sparked The Filipino Club beat the Newman Glub, To Foothiil's horror the pair ad- 65-56, and now have one remaining

Mateo 6-2, 6-2 in the semi's.

Roger Kaufman, AMS president, chinn had a little more trouble as said last week that the traditional after he faultered with Oakland's AMS Sport Night is set for Wednes-

presented to the league high scorer and championship teams. After dropping Beta Tau 33-28, Then came the doubles. Again the Alpha Kappa Rho stands second, un-

men's gymnasi

turning and will work them on running and isometrics in an attempt to
ning and isometrics in an attempt to
Dunne biasted a two bagger to drive
will be awarded to athletes who have

The Divine Ones, last season's inting 32 points.

The Divine Ones, last season's independent league champions, meet

Sherwood Zammit, Jim Juarez, Bob Nasise, Henry Wesch, John Conlon, Ray Chezik and coaches Larry Law and right The grant morning, noon Ray Chezik and coaches Larry Lawson and Tim Foley.

The Ram shooters, besides winning

Third, not only will the students

A wards Friday three first and two second place have a piace to get out of the rain .38 caliber pistol. Dean was the lead- the vending machines."

Ram In 1963 — Colt In 1964

High School where he was All-City

in three sports in a single year. At

"Williams didn't remain idie be-

tween seasons either," cage coach

Sid Pheian said, adding, "right

after footbail, there he was at

basketbail practice, and he had to

ieave the team early to piay base-

versatiie sports star hit 370 and

became "most valuable" on the

worked several times in major

league play for the Colts, one of

which was his recent pinch runner

appearance against the San Fran-

By Pete Franklin three round trippers. The Colts Waiter Williams, the "chunky" were still interested, though, and

slugging former Ram outfielder, has made the big time, and in short

Williams was drafted from City called, has tremendous reflexes College by the Houston Colt .45's and unbelievable power, coordinaat the end of the 1963 coliege sea- tion and speed. son. He piayed in the Coit system for only one year before being clevated to a major league posi-

The meaty 5-6 speedster paced the college, he played varsity footthe 1963 runner-up Ram club in its bail and was second only to Ron futile effort to bring home a pen- Coleman in the Ram backfield. nant and led the team in home runs, batting average and total

Although Williams had hoped for a career in footbail, he dispiayed no small amount of exuberance when he signed with Houston. According to Larry Lawson, iast year's Ram coach, Williams has always seemed too short to be a pro outfielder, and his size may

But the dauntiess Williams has not only disproved that contention; he has done it in record time. After eaving the college In late May, 1963, Williams played for Modesto in the .45s' farm system, batting .374 with six home runs.

"It's a tough job being a major leaguer," Lawson commented, "but knowing Walt, I am convinced it Following his six month stint at won't phase him in the least, and sodesto, he moved up a notch to we can expect to hear a lot more Durham, where his batting per-centage dropped to .239 with only is capable of almost anything."



Ettin, Kaufman Blame Apathy For Local Problems



GARY ETTIN, SRP candidate for Associated Student President promises to enhance the college's reputa-

Pistol Team Wins

State Matches At

Photo Department To

Offer Summer Course

tography instructor, announced last

23, must secure permission from Pas-

summer session, Bev Pasqualetti, pho. will be available.

the six-week course, beginning June Dedication Postponed

years last summer and, according to eation," he explained.

Fort Ord Contest

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Each revealed his own means of Kaufman, commenting on this fact. To alleviate student apathy, Kauf-

He also biamed student apathy for plete disagreement.

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of the Statler foundation for its cor

The Statier grant was offered with

he stipulation that \$50,000 be raised

ocally. Hotel and associated indus-

tries, students, alumni and friends of

hat insured the sum and the grant.

The state legislature allocated an

date more than 400 persons.

New Smith Hall Annex

additional \$200,000 in 1961.

eoliege joined forces in a drive

H&R Statler Wing To Offer

Students Meal At Any Time

When the nails are swept away and the dust settles, students

The name of the new wing will be the Statler Wing, in honor

The college pistol team surprised John W. Dunn, hotel and restau-

all by winning three first place and rant management department instruc-

two second place awards at the State tor, said that there will be a number

Team members who made the trip possible to serve the night class

California Pistol championships last of advantages to the new wing.

view of parking lot B and stocked with the economist's nightmare eents each.

tribution of \$100,000.

will have a new congregation area to congregate in—the top floor

sors, Gary Ettin and Roger Kaufman, group on campus this semester. SRP IS CLIQUE

of student interest and stimulation ed. Ettin stated that the initial move resulted in the folding of the party."

Would be to get students interested in Despite the political situation this ientation incoming students be given the college, in general, and its activi- semester, Ettin does think political a detailed account of the college's ties, in partieular. "Once this is parties are advantageous and will sur- student government system "so that achieved, everything eise will fall into vive if held together by strong lead- we may ers. Kaufman, however, is in com- as a whole, from the very start."

New College Catalogues

Different—Cost 50 Cents

semester will have exactly the same

helpful information on class re-

sale in the Ramporlum.

ion among students and community. the evident decime of political par- He believes that parties cannot sur-

In the tradition of their predeces- Ettin's supporters, is the only political SRP loses in the elections it will most likely foid," Kaufman stated. "It lost candidates for the fail Associated Stu- It nominated a fuil slate of candi- the presidency to USP last semester dent presidency, cited student apathy dates during a recent convention with and 1 don't think it could survive as the first thing they would attempt no opposition from within the party. through another defeat," he added.

solving the problem in an interview accused SRP of being a "clique" and man suggested that student governwith The Guardsman last Wednesday. not representing the majority of the ment go directly to the students Ettin appeared personally to an students here to the best advantage. rather than inviting students to it. nounce his intentions while Kaufman Kaufman is running independently. "AS officers should go to the club "sounded off" from his sick-bed while At one time, he was rumored to have meetings during College-Hours to berecuperating from a case of German the backing of the United Students come aware of the club's needs and Party, but Kaufman admitted "iaek members' desires," Kaufman remark-

ETTIN ON KAUFMAN IDEAS

be altered although Kaufman eontends that "the word City tends to limit the prestige of the college and has a bearing on student apathy."

that the duties of the four elected work with members of their respec- 1964, officers is scheduled to close a organizations and bring to eoun. 2 p.m. today. cii, at specific times, proposals concerning their organizations for the voting members to consider."

quirements, names of the faculty members, and final examination dates. But with one big difference. more educated vote on issues." Kauf- Fall, 1952, officers. of the newly added wing to the cafeteria complete with panoramic The new catalogues will cost 50 man retaliated in defense of his pro-

> Jane Learnard, registrar, is that "It costs too much to publish these eatalogues when students take on the ground or leave them somemester but each had something to independent. where and come to get another.

One student admitted to having students were not to come to the registrar's office in order to obtain their catalogue. They will be on amount." Ettin explained.

ings later," he added. he stated.

lng shooter winning three awards, followed by Kannisto with one award.

The results of the match match the deficiency of the match match the shooter will be available. Ail the

followed by Kannisto with one award. The results of the match were most rewarding, Lawson commented, because marksman Dean was the only and coffee will be available. All the function, which includes a light supper, will be held at 6:30 on the proposal to have the AS vice Precincts are located in the men's of the function, which includes a light supper, will be held at 6:30 on the proposal to have the AS vice Precincts are located in the men's precident stated today. member of the team with previous provide proper training for those students in H&R interested in going into Featured speakers of the evening the fall. Ettin stated that he thought entrance to the arts building, at the A total of 283 shooters, comprising this very lucrative field," Dunn said, will be Dorothy Herzberg and Ann it a much too important issue to give main entrance to the library, near the 45 teams, competed in the matches. Half as wide but twice as long, the Henshel. The former is a Peace Corps a direct yes or no answer to. Entries came from as far as Hawaii, Nevada, Texas and Montana. Many of these teams were from groups other is the cafeteria. No longer will stu
these teams were from groups other is a reactive will show sides of work being done in various fields by women volunteers. The latter will kaufman, on the other

han criminology students.

dents be able to congregate or loiter
The team matches currently being in the cafeteria. That will be espec.

Kauman, on the other hand, feels that the Vice President should be majors for jobs abroad. arranged will be between San Jose iaily reserved for the paying eus- Coeds attending the event are in- office will mean more. He is in favor City College and the Navy team stationed at Treasure Island.

The Campus Police will end to wear the costume of their of automatically making the elected force the new ruling with their regular to the costume of their of automatically making the elected vice President the Chairman of COO. the new runing with their regular patroling.

In a patroling with their regular patroling.

I be an opportunity to model their native dress during a fashion show.

I be a president the Chairman of Coo.

Looking ahead to next semester, A Medium Of Poetic and Philosophie each candidate, optimistic for a vicing a fashion show. future dances and it should accommo- A high point of the event will be tory in this week's elections, briefly Friday in S-136, Emmett Smith, phothe presentations of AWS service summarized his pians. In addition to the Statler wing awards and the Dougherty Trophy. CANDIDATES SUMMARIZE PLANS week.

advanced students during the 1964 ent piastic bags and cheeseburgers highest schoiastic average. The Presidents of the AWS Recreatity. He cited a well-balanced and and photography, all others interested tion Association and Inter-Sorority diversified program as a possible solu- are invited to attend, Smith empha-

Council for Fall, 1964, will also be tion. introduced. Entertainment will be by Susan give more power to COO "since the pears on most lists of prominent Schwampe, who will present a mod- majority of students are represented photographers along with others such qualetti in advance. The class will be Dedication of the new annex in ern interpretation of an African in this group and not in Student as Ansel Allams, Barbara Morgan, Ed-

"There will be no instruction given," Pasqualetti stated. "The class Terminai Education here.

Carol Anseimi, who will do a Hato establish an appeals board within examples of her own work.

Coo to provide a check-and-balance. This lecture will be the will concentrate on evaluation of stu- Batmaie said last week that the Also scheduled are soprano Lynn on Council decisions. dent work and field trips." Emphasis annex would not be quite ready for Goodrich and a Recreation Associawill be on photography in depth. the original dedication date of May tion folk dance group, sponsored by project of Roddick this semester but journalist Ray Morris, industrial

wiil be members of the International ness during the first few weeks of the graphic iliustrator Craig Sharp. Pasqualetti, it was very well received. The new annex will offer students Relations Club and the Chinese Stu- semester. He urged students intending to take more cafeteria space, and also some dents Club.

ROGER KAUFMAN, Independent candidate for Associated Student ment to students, rather than vice

Characterized by the smallest

Students voting in the election wil

pproval of AS President Bob Rod. is that of AS President. Gary Ettin dick's system of considering and pass- of the Students Representative Party

"I would submit to each budgeted for the other major offices in student organization, in advance, what coun- government. Wardene Oliver is seekcil could readily offer them in the ing the AS Vice Presidency, Art way of funds for next semester's ac- Gershman the Associated Men Stu tivities and ask them to propose a dent Presidency, Barbara Kontis the budget within that stipulated Associated Women Student Presi-

the Sophomore Class Presidency. Kaufman, aithough favoring Rod- Six students seek the available dick's system, does not favor the way seven seats as freshman members of council makes decisions on budgets, council in the fall. SRP's candidates "They hold special meetings to con- include Arthur Lindahon, Earl Braysider each request and propose cuts," erman, Carol Anselmi, Toni Suidickas and Esther Szamus. Also in the run-

pensates for this by inviting repre- pendent. sentatives from budgeted groups to For the seven available sophomore awards, also won the State Championship in the Marksman Class for the
ship in the Marksman Class for the
38 caliber pistel. Dean was the leadthe vending machines."

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the vending machines." members, directly. "1 can't see what resenting SRP is Fran Richardson, good this is if council had made up Mary Anne Ducommun, Bob Mooreits mind aiready," Kaufman charged. field and Mary Jane Super, while

Kaufman, on the other hand, feels Photographer Bernhard delegated more authority so that the Speaks To Art 50 Class

A special two-unit course in location photography will be offered to the sorority with the bolster the reputation of the coilege wiches will be wrapped in transparamong its students and the commun- of advertising design, graphic arts

taught from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Smith Hail has been postponed until dance; by Mary Tajo, who will pretouneil as has scemed to be the ease ward Weston, Walker Evans and Nell next semester, according to Louis sent a Filipino bamboo dance, and by in the past." He would also attempt Dorr, will illustrate her talk, with

COO to provide a check-and-baiance This lecture will be the last of a photography series for the semester



Voting Ends Today As 17 Students Seek 20 AS Posts

On the second matter, Ettin said of Associated Student elections esidents, below AS, has been "to at the college, voting for Fall,

notice that only 17 names appear on the ballot, although 20 positions are He thinks it is best to keep things up for grabs. This is the smalles slate ever, even surpassing that which

At that time, 20 of 2

ing organizational budgets this se. is running against Roger Kaufman, an

SRP is running the only candidates dency. Gary Freund, the Freshman "This would avoid any hard feel. Class Presidency and Terry Cloney

He explained that Roddiek com- ning is Miriam Petranker, an inde-

"Try it out," he suggested, "and if at the silver pole in Science Hall.

Kaufman announced that he would Miss Bernhard, whose name ap-

Location photography was offered to students for the first time in ten every detail before we have the dedi-

Five amendments also appear on ecoperatively by Carl Beetz, William this year's course to sign up early since enrollment is limited.

Some 200 women are expected to the ballot. To pass, each will need a Svabek and Smith. William Davis is rant department.

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All Students Eligible To Elect Qualified Budget Allocators

A NY PERSON who states that student government carries very little power around City College had better reassess the facts. Money totaling between \$40,000 and \$50,000 constitutes power, a lot of it, and Student Council has direct control over such sums each

This money is doled out to the various campus organizations in amounts council deems appropriate. On a whim, in an act of revenge or out of absolute necessity, Student Council could slash a budgeted organization's finances down to such a point that the organization could fail to operate or exist.

It is for this reason that we believe students should take special care in selecting the individuals who will possess this power. Indifference to the activities of Student Council could lead to irresponsibility on the part of that body.

But then, of course, there are those who say that they do not believe in taking part in extra-curricular activities, that they attend college for academic reasons only. These students claim they never attend the student lecture series or the drama department productions or anything but a class and that they always park their automobiles off campus. Therefore, they say, student government has nothing to offer them and they choose to ignore it completely.

Nobody will disagree with their right to believe what they want to believe. We could criticize them, even unjustly, without fear of complaint on their part, because we know these introverts would never be hypocritical enough to read an Associated Student-supported newspaper, but we shall refrain from so doing.

Today is the second day of student elections. Every student enrolled in the college is eligible to vote, and we urge that he exercise this right. We won't demand, or badger or even plead. We just ask, that students take the little time required to cast a ballot and put the candidates whom they consider the best qualified into office-

15,000 Photographs

Audio-Visual's Devlin Sees Hobby Pay Off In Career

audio-visual aids instructor here, has every once in a while she sells one," photographs of the many sites he has visited while traveling.

At the college, Devlin presides over Bonanza sections of The Chronicle, to

whose offices are located in Cloud the position now, where I can take In the compact, pamphlet-strewn

four rooms of his department, Devlin of films as requested by instructors tion as head of the audio-visual aids equipped for motion pieture projec- a typical gesture, he took an active

Unlike some public high schools, where the audio-visual aids department is little more than a small. single room with a few cans of film on a table, its college counterpart is a specialized and complicated en-

Devlin, for example, in addition to scheduling the showing of films is out machinery can be a profitable also constantly aware of the films business, and Joe Kaplan, a student

is that of a professional free-lance lege

"I don't remember the type of eamera I had at the time," he said, "but all I did was to take shots of the

batical leave, Devlin ventured to ever, that "making sandals is my Mexico, armed with his camera. "It was there, on my sabbatical, that I got some really good pictures. When sandals, \$2 to \$5 for belts and 50-I returned home I submitted my bet- cents to \$2 for hair pieces.

ter shots to Motorland Magazine. They accepted them." Then more publishers became interested in purchasing his pictures, and, as a result he was able to purchase better equipment, and with it, sandals, to take better photographs. "All

On all of his travels, while Devlin he said. He traces the prospective The word just goes around. I sell snapping pictures, his wife is paint- buyer's foot outline on the leather mostly to students, however," Kaplan is snapping pictures, his wife is paint-

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WILLIE ITO, successful cartoonist.

Charlie Brown **Candidate For** Time Capsule

with their subject matter, most art instructors here tend to refrain rom discussing matters pertaining to

This fact, if it is one, was especially when The Guardsman polled the question: "What would you put in

Evans Ecke, Jesse Hover and Robert Kovaelc each admitted he would the trlo of art instructors agreed that to give, a humorous answer

Walter Krumm, codirector of the drama department, stated that he would put a series of Charlie Brown cartoons in the capsule "because they English instructor Bruce Hannah,

that he would place in the time capsule "a tape recording of a certain English instructor's lecture on trag-

Brigitta Beetz, in the tradition of that she would put DNA, a life-giving Devlin today is in the enviable and the lone survivors would recover

spot of being in demand by publish- the time capsule. On a more serious note. Anka Ohman, business instructor, suggested the audio-visual aids department take pictures for their pages. "I'm in individual the power of clear think-

ing" be placed in a capsule. Similar answers came from social seience instructors Francis Watters coordinates the designated showing lege he was offered his present posi- the Declaration of Independence in the capsule while the latter would at different (or the same!) times, department. At that time Cloud Hall use the capsule to store the Con-

either in the 'classrooms on campus was still in the planning stages, so in stitution of the United States. Neither wished to elaborate on his tion or in classrooms where such part in the planning of his future de- answer, stating that "the reason

Sandals, Made By Hand, Equal A Profitable Business Venture

Making sandals by hand and with-

Motorland, and the This Week and

pictures when I want, where I want

and If I want," he sald.

available from the 67 film libraries in at the college, does just this.

the Bay Area.

Through this "hobby," he explain-The other role of Madison Devlin ed, he is making his way through col-

Devlin began taking pietures "for a room at 1932 Fell Street. He works amusement" 25 years ago in Alaska. on his hobby weekends and "sometimes after classes if I'm rushed," he

Kaplan makes hair pieces for women, sandals and belts. All are made Several years ago, when on a sab- out of leather. He emphasized, how-

main work," Kaplan charges \$10 to \$20

He huys his leather from a local After buying the leather, Kaplan euts It with a knife and dyes it in the

eolor specified by the buyer of the "All my work is made to order, and then cuts it to the proper size.

actually three soles in his sandal. He puts foam rubber between the first two layers of the sandal and then adds a hard rubber sole on the bottom. "This makes them wear longer," It takes him from one to two weeks

to make one pair of sandals. Kaplan will resole all sandals he has made for 50 cents to \$1. "All my work is guaranteed for the life of the shoe. If the customer isn't satisfied. he gets his money back," he stated. He will also repair all sandals he

There are three main sandal makers in the Bay Area. "These companies charge twice as much as I do,"

Kaplan said. Kaplan has been engaged in this craft, or hobby, for about nine months. He learned the basic steps from a friend and then started out on

When someone buys a pair of my sandals, he usually tells his friends.

Former Art Student Makes It As Hollywood Cartoonist

Success Story Series

Uncle Sam does make exceptions to 1-A classified draftees. Willie Ito, young cartoonist, can vouch for this.

Ito, 1954 graduate of City College, explained the exception, saying, "I was drafted-but deferred at the last moment by an ironic

"I was at Warner Brothers at the time, and we had just started two films which I was working on for

Seven Students

Join In Local

Movie Making

Six young men, formerly em-

oloyed in occupations ranging

rom private detective to writer

for United Press International.

and a coed have joined a former race-

ear driver ln a common venture, that

of making a local motion picture com-

The group has organized under the

stamp of Impressions, and works out

of a central office on Union street in

What makes this organization even

nore unique is the fact that seven of

Ralph Ackerman, once a race-car

driver and student at the University

of Minnesofa, came to San Francisco

ast year in search of experienced

talent to form an artistic film-making

"I had the idea of a company based the profit motive but only if it

and a sensitive story line," Ackerman

stated. On a financial shoe string, he

At a hootenanny, he met Jim Mur-

began searching for his associates.

ray, a former poet, and John Shan-

nock, inventor, ex-private detective

and a Guardsman staff photographer.

publications and Shannock director of

A few weeks later, Ackerman saw

vividly depieted a knife fight on a city

street. He immediately set out to

"track down" the film's photographer

and, as a result, met Jim Catania, a

Guardsman staff photographer last se-

Swartz and George Champagne, cur-

rently Guardsman staff photograph-

ers. The trio agreed to join Acker-

man in his pursuit with each dele-

Catania was made director of pho-

tography, Swartz director of sound,

and Champagne in charge of film pro-

staff with these appointments, but

then he noted the need for an assist-

ant to Murray, head scriptwriter for

and proceeded to locate him. Richard

Carlson, formerly with UPI, was

found announcing for a Bay Area

radio station and persuaded to join

Impressions as director of television.

group not attending the eollege.

Carlson is the only member of the

Victoria Cero, a student in the ad-

vertising department, is ln charge of

management and layout of a maga-

zine Impressions is working on at the

Two other art students, although

The film company has come a long

way since Its beginning less than a

year ago. Not only has it acquired

substantial capital, it also has its own

eompany car, a safari land rover with

the company's monogram imprinted

Murray remembered an associate

Ackerman completed his initial

gated a specific job.

Murray is Impressions' director of

correlated with artistic filming

its eight members are students at the

the army. This was the reason I was not called to active service," Ito said. Ito now works for Hanna-Barbera Productions in Hollywood. When TV tertainment cartoons soared into big production, he joined American oadcasting Company's Bob Clampett Productions as layout director.

Upon completion of the 'Mattey's Funnies' series, he was offered a position with Hanna-Barbera Productions (of Yogl Bear and Flintstone's fame) and is presently with them.

after many cartoons, started his career by drawing spot eartoons for neighborhood advertisement sheets. Knowing that experience in any field often comes with jobs without . Ito did posters and signs for var-

Then came the big break. Mr. Carl Beetz, art instructor here, was very instrumental by writing me a letter of introduction to the oonist union. The representative arranged an interview with the Walt Disney organization. I started in an apprentice category and worked into the animation department.".

Ito's first picture was Lady and the Tramp. Upon completion of this picture, he joined Warner Brothers tudio and worked in Bugs Bunny, Roadrunners, Coyote, Pepe Le Pew, Tweedy, Sylvester the Cat, and other

"How Disney and his artists developed the field of animated eartoons to such a high degre of 'art form' really impressed me," Ito commented "My experience with the other studios taught me a great deal in the intricate process of animation film.' Ito said. laining that "each studio dual technique and ap-

tainly have what it takes because he got up there awfully fast." He added, "Ito was very clever at cartooning

method employed by William Eckert, advertising art instructor who retired last June, "was particularly beneficial

A native San Franciscan, Ito at tended Polytechnic High School. "I really haven't given it much thought, but once I wanted to become an archeologist." he said.

"I believe." he added. "that eartooning is a definite art form and those who hope to enter this field, whether it be in animation, comic strips, magreally love cartooning.

"He must be willing to work hard, for It is not as easy as one might imagine," Ito explained, and "cartoons are so often taken for granted." Although he is convinced that this field offers unlimited horizons, Ito also believes that there are still "a lot of ladders left to climb." He has two ambitions. One is to have a successful syndicated comic strip; the other, to produce his own films.

present time. She is the newest mem-With several partners, Ito has ber of the group. formed an Independent film company recently. This company is presently not directly connected with Impressions, are helping the organization ing its spare time. with art work. They are Alex Eng

Ito spends at least half his spare

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BOYD BURTNETT
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Impressions is now engaged in a color film for College of San Mateo's new campus: a television commercial for a Japanese commercial, and a film for the Pillsbury Foundation Chlldren's Center in Minneapolis.

of filming a full-length art film of the experiences of a young woman ln San The group has also been invited to attend and film the Sebring International Grand Prix in Florida next

that the fun in the sun season is here once again.

from swimming, sailing and surfing to just plain loafing around.

The average fellow has no doubt already begun his summer activities, but the average girl, well that's somebut the average girl, well that's something else. Before any girl can head

chase of a swim sult. At the start, one thing must be made very clear. No girl would ever be caught wearing last year's bathing have vacationed in Florida for suit in California is beside the point!

suit she can find. Although she looks and Blair Sawyer. These three students are all eligible candidates for than the 63 uniforms proposed. The like ten pounds of potatoes in a five

of disbelief rather than admiration! and design, she enjoys making a spec-

olnion is contrary to her own. Then there is the girl who falls in

And when she finally locates one

ing. Now this isn't anything to ashamed of; actually she is to be

weight down. This small chore somenow prevents her from making it to the beach. (After all, it does get kind of embarrassing having the cops pick

elink than in the drink!

If by a strange coincidence, you The student chefs are Robert Barhappen to be one of those girls in ney, Chris Hontalas, Michael Foley, dence happen to be too fat, too thin, accompany them to the three-day too fussy or too indecent, there is a convention which will be held at way to beat the bathing suit blues - Chicago's McCormick Place. join a nudist club!

Commencement Speakers Chosen

were chosen last week to be the stu- for 100 servings. dent speakers at the college's com- The menu assigned the local chefs By Jim Loveland

The basic requirement for a stu-bacon, supreme sauce, browned new to begin paying tuitlon for instruct Another problem Miss Somerville Nonresidents who are now enrolled dent speaker was the maintaining of potatoes, asparagus and waldorf tion here starting next fall, Gertrude anticipates might be that of a 19-year here, have already received letters at least a 3.5 grade-point average dur- salad. Dessert will also be served. | Somerville, assistant registrar, stated old who has lived here for a year or concerning their status," Miss Somering their tenure at the college. Miss | Travel expenses, paid for by the recently.

AS President Vetoes Council Passage Of Pep Band Funds;

start of warm weather. And warm weather is an indication

Associated Student President Bob Roddick vetoed a previously allocated budget for the college Pep Band, totaling \$9504.41, for Fun in the sun activities can range the Fall, 1964, semester at 3:30 p.m. last Thursday.

John Dunn, band sponsor, asked to comment on the veto said

for the surf there is one minor detail to be taken eare of. This little detail cites College As Training Center

again selected the Hotel and not have been purchased. poration of America Award.

program have been nominated by by 5-6-0. student and faculty votes here. They are John Christian, Douglas Walker posed. One was to allocate \$4322.80

is that the extra look is usually one required to write a letter to the Sher. ed.

A snapshot of each candidate was down to nothing."

It is that she couldn't care less what a folder representative of candidate's mous vote. The Executive budget was pints.

at a dinner starting at 6 o'clock to- received \$35 in a 10-0-1 vote. of a plaque for the winning student Associated Women Students.

quired to have a 2.5 grade point av. Class president, spoke for his class, erage, be within slx units of gradua- saying that the next Sophomore Class that sults her, it's too cold to show it tion or eligible to graduate, carry 12 president would need some funds off: This poor girl sounds like a born units and be chrolled in fourth se-start promotion.

Enter Competition

In H&R Exposition

her up for indecent exposure five the college's hotel and restaurant Speaking of Indecent exposure, department will participate in College Hour Concert there is always one in every crowd. the National Restaurant Cont does, however, make it rather dif-vention and Educational Exposition ficult for this girl to acquire a tan. It in Chicago, Tuesday, May 26, accord. lege will present a band and orch- will beam from the fixture. A low entitled, Young Wife Plus, by having seems she spends more time in the ing to Lawrence B. Wong, II & R estra concert during College Hour note will cause green to appear. The a question and answer period dealing

director of placement. process of buying a swim suit, Vince Kikugawa and Michael Posten.

> During the exposition students from eight colleges and schools that offer study in the culinary arts, will compete with each other for awards, which are donated by the Nationa Restaurant Association.

Rogena Jeong and Eleanor Davis work as a team to prepare a menu

and the subject of the students' talks have not as yet been determined. Highlighting the assembly, awards will be formally presented to outstanding graduates.

Tentative plans call for a reception in the new hor clulture center for award winners and their parents.

dender only with his parents. If a person under 21 is living in California, but his parents are in Oregon, his legal residence is Oregon."

In 1962, student chefs here won top honors at the exposition held at the moust have lived in California a year or more to be considered a legal residence is Oregon.

The tuition will be requested," Miss Somerville said.

Nonresident sudents currently attending college here, will also begin but his parents are in Oregon, his legal residence is Oregon."

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THE month of May means the Sponsor Shocked At News

"I'm completely speechless. I'm shocked that I wasn't informed." Last Tuesday, Student Council passed the budget by a 7-4-0 vote, but immediately following the meeting a student petition, asking for a review of eouncil's allocation, was circulated

ing. The first amendment was to original motion and insert the am of \$795.50. This would have me that the proposed new uniforms The other amendment was Restaurant department of the \$6404 Instead of \$9504. This would

Four amendments to the mo

had been proposed in Tuesday's m

college to be one of the training have cut the Rose Bowl trip from the schools to receive the Sheraton Cor. Pep Band's agenda and \$3100 from lts ;

mester in the Hotel and Restaurant the first by a vote of 3-6-2, the latter of 750

Associate in Arts degrees and Hotel other was to allocate \$5922.50. Each and Restaurant certificates. of these amendments also failed, and fort." The three students chosen were the original motion was finally pass-

A snapshot of each candidate was also required.

Council also allocated funds to 10 other organizations. Publicity Company each letter the hotel

Competition among campus organizations deviated funds to 10 other organizations. Publicity Company each letter the hotel

anyone else thinks - especially if the background, performance and exper- allocated \$1337.50. The vote was The final winner will be announced in a 10-1-0 vote, Men's Glee which each.

> and restaurant department is invited. Organizations, \$335.86 to the Asso- ally the biggest number of students Associated Student card holders. All The award to be presented consists ciated Men Students and \$550 to the in recent years." He conservatively others wishing a copy of Forum will and a permanent plaque for the de- The Sophomore Class was allocated Tau Chi Sigma fraternity sponsored William Shakespeare's 400th birth-\$17.03. The original request had been the first official campus Blood Drive day will be the theme of the Forum

Selection here was based on class- Wiegand, moved to amend the moti

Roddiek advised council, "Use your

Band, Orchestra Set

Cahn, band director, announced re- the in-between notes. Cahn has organized a program that town, Miss Bronze, John K. Chapel of According to Dean of Women Mary and just by another strange coincides the special consultant for dence happen to be too fat, too thin, accompany them to the three-day Debussy, Bartok, Milhaud, Bach and a KSFO personality will appear the meeting will be Viola Martin, in Schumann and features Bernstein's at the Ball, according to Ettin.

Overture to Candide. tured players and, according to Cahn, lection. tok will also be performed. .

pole beginning next Monday.

Donations Total 330 Pints In Successful IFC Blood Drive

With a total of 330 pints donated, the Inter-Fraternity Councilsponsored Blood Drive was a "tremendous success" here on May

Three students from the fourth se- Both proposed amendments failed, Bruce Thomas, IFC president, said that even though the goal

Thomas added that the California Stands Monday aton Corporation discussing why they Finance Chairman George Quick tion congratulating the college, the should be selected as the final win- stated that "this semester is financial- Associated Student President, and Blood Drives.

estimated the crowd at 2000.

Color Sound Adds Sparkle To Annual

Color Sound will illuminate the the magazine are David Crooks, edi-The final hudget allocated last festivities of the annual sophomore tor; Pat McLaughlin, assistant editor; week was to the Recreation Associa- ball, set for Friday, May 29, in the Helen Land, advertising manager; tion, requesting \$848. This amount Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Robert Miller, publicity director, and was amended to \$603 and passed by Gary Ettin, Soph president, an Vicki Powers, secretary.

Ray Hackett and his nine-piece Marriage Problems band will provide the music, and a five-foot in diameter chandelier, sport- Topic Of C-Hour Talk ing four colors, will flash hucs on

the dancers. tomorrow in the theater, Meyer M. remaining two colors will accompany with the Problems and Promises of Miss San Francisco, Miss China- row in S-200.

Soloists Daniel Leblane, Michael contest will be announced and award- classes will participate.

The music department of the col- As the band hits a high note, red are following up last fall's conference

Rumanian folk dances by Bela Bar- Bids will be available at the silver director of Nursing Education at Chil-

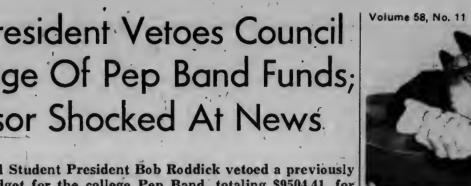
The student chefs will give demonstrations Individually and will also Non-Resident Students To Pay Tuition Next Fall

Principal speaker at the assembly cellaneous expenses.

is expected to be Louis G. Conlan, president of the college. His topic dents will also demonstrate their skill dence only with his parents. If a per-

more, has supported himself during ville emphasized. Jeong and Miss Davis were selected from a field of 13 aspirants.

National Restaurant Association, inthe real problem," she said, "will that time but is not considered to be clude hotel rooms, meals and all misbe in determining who is and who is living at home. Is he or is he not a colleges in California will all be af-





WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 196

THEY CARED ENOUGH TO GIVE THE VERY BEST. Two students "pose" for the Guardsman photographer without alowing up the process of donation in the IFC Blood Drive held two weeks ago on campus. Aithough

Hits Ramporium

ly the worst. The reserve fund is the IFC for their successful eampus azine, is due on the stands in the

acle of herself. And the sad part of and restaurant department prepared mittee received \$1665.50 by a unani- Beta Tau fraternity. It donated 94 Each year students-turned-artists 50 pints, and the Faculty Association lication in the magazine. Miss Con-Other budgets allocated funds were together with the Ram Ski Club nolly said that 139 articles were sub-A Cappella Choir, which received \$50 placed third with a total of 13 pints mitted, and of these the magazine's

The graduating class from the hotel to drama, \$78.60 to the Council of Blood Drive, was attended by "prob- distributed and will be free to all

esign selection. Hanley Yce, design-The editorial board and all 28 man-

Soph Ball May 29 dents and all material is written by students.

The Associated Women Students Marriage during College Hour tomor-

Winners of the King and Queen ing program here. The nurse training Megas and Myron Woo will be fea- ed their prizes from the Soph-y col- Students are to prepare questions

from another state to live with them, | "The law applies not solely to new mencement awards assembly set for calls for French onion soup aux croudeness who are legally declared he is considered a legal resident with nonresidents enrolling here in the Thursday, May 28, in the theater. | tons, breast of chicken, Canadian nonresidents of California will have out having to live here a year.

Net Team Third In State

Ram Nine Places Three

On All-Conference Team

From the Rams, catcher Pete

team, and first sacker John "Butch"

players of the season.

in the 1963 season.

doubles and extra base hits.

Spikers Sixth In Rainy NorCal Meet

With the 440 yard relay capturing first place, the Ram track team qualified seven men for the State meet and tied for sixth place in the Northern California Championships last Saturday at | College Tennis Championships in Fresno, cap-

lowed by College of Sequoias 641/2. San Mateo 63, Fresno 44, Reedley 81/2, American River 35, San Franeisco 24, Modesto 24, Contra Costa 20 Valley 12. Hartnell 10. College of Marin 8. Santa Rosa 8. Coalinga 7, Chabot 6, Cabrillo 5, Foothill 2, Delta

Mitchell, Paul Richard, Tom Gardner, and Vern Bradford came from behind to post a new Ram mark of 42.3 secnds in the event despite running in

Third man Gardner pulled away from the pack around the turn and passed the baton to Bradford who nished the race 10 feet ahead of second place Oakland.

After the race Coach Lou Vasquez ommented that four great efforts and three good passes are what win races ind that's what happened today.

Pat Lewis proved the Rams' one two punch in the field events as he

Lewis heaved the shot 51 feet 414 inches for a third place and followed

bad knee following his relay save, in batting, hlts, runs batted in, also qualified for the State meet with a fourth in a blistering 22.4. In the trials on Tuesday he set a City Col-

Rams was the 880 as both Ozzie Nor- will be the Rams biggest threat.

Suessmann, Chinn Post Tennis Upsets

two Ram netmen to represent City College of San Francisco in last Saturday's State Junior tured a surprising third place finish among 18 Oakland won the meet with 78 points, fol- schools, three points behind the winning Foot-

ed on the amazing play of the two

went on to the semi-finals, a step away from the top match, but was defeated by El Camino's very tough Ehlers 6-0 and 6-3. Rodney Kop once

Of the 20 elected to All-Conference slots, Chabot College, which the eollege net squad. Now he is rated as the fourth best tennis player til near mid-season when they slipped Zeta Phi Sigma finished second in the league, had

His time knocked four seconds off his own Ram mark of 9:33 set the he feels all the men who qualified for ped by Collaco of El Camino 6-3, 7-5.

The big disappointment for the in the State meet and the 440 relay competition was not as bad this year Valley College. as it was last year. In 1963 the strong The home nine split all save one of ball competition at the AMS Sports

to Modesto for their season finale in the Ram netters finished second be-the State meet.

the Ram netters finished second be-hind the Foothill College Owls in this us, but fourth place in this confer-vine Ones downed the Filipine Club,

Great Athletes, Too

THERE WILL always be one dissenter in a group or in a team that will say, "So they played for City College this year!

Duggan has stayed closer to home and has led San Francisco State's team in scoring for two years.

One-Win Linkers

Hope For Future The answer to this question could One former basketball great from fill a book, but here are a few exam-ples of what some former players this college can be found right on campus. Ask Dean of Men Ralph the season with only one win in a

Football player Dave Urrea used his ability to earn him a berth at the University of California where he was University of California where he was Tennis player Bob Slska used his Brown selected Northern California lineman prowess to take him to Wimbleton, ers are freshmen this year with the of the week last year. His teammate, England, three years in a row. This exception of Mike Selsnik. Ron Coleman, earned himself a trip Junior Davis Cupper went four sets "If the same men return next year," to Utah and a scholarship there. | with Rod Laver when he was 16. His Coach Grover Klemmer said, "the

To ask this question of soccer play-ers Gary DeLong, and Al Korbus, the and Bob Murio, managed to stay to-year. questioner had better hurry or go to gether as a doubles team when both "We did very well in our last three san Jone Tokyo. Both will represent the United received tennis scholarships to San matches, and our top three players Foothill tates in the 1964 Olympics.

Basketball stars Elton McGriff and Jose State.

In baseball it will suffice to mention Jim Schroder is a very fine and capaSan Males

of its members signed to professional Soden improved as the season proball team contracts. All received gressed."

Fred Suessmann and Vince Chinn, the only

Foothill racked up a total of eight points, Ei Camino placed second with 7, and San Diego took the fourth spot.

the doubles. They went to the semifinals and met their old foes Rodney Kop and Dale MacGowan of Foothill In the quarter-final matches, Suess

Giovanola (.229) returned to the a very tough 6-2, 0-6, 8-6 match. Rams this year after acting as a mainstay in the San Francisco "down to the wire" pennant drive Bussanick (.273) also a veteran of last year's campaign, slugged his

> er again. He plays at his best under Golden Gate Conference. pressure." At the beginning and mid- San Francisco jumped to dle of the Rams' successful '64 season, won-two lost position in the first two Suessmann was number four man on weeks of play, then won and lost

in the state. from 10th place on the last lap to sinish fourth in the race with a time also failed to place with their 3:28.6 tough series of matches throughout The Rams bounced back though,

finals in the Northern California tourney leading the San Franciscans into the number two berth. —M. S. errors per game.

Indicate with the season. Miscues were time, 32-32, at the list overtime.

The Zetes' high scorer, Larry Minnich, made 18 points, and Alpha Kappa Rho's "Big" John Wallace

Hillsman about his experience as the very evenly-matched league showed S

Brad Duggan could' probably give a only last year's team which had three ble golfer. Mike Moore and Mike

list of great boxers produced here. tling down, we might be a contender. Recreation Association members | Miss Richardson said. Such names as Irlsh Bobby Scanlon, But then at this time you never know have scheduled this semester's At the Monterey Sports Day held golden gloves champ Frank Suega what the other team is golng to have." Awards Social for 6 p.m. tomorrow in at Monterey Peninsula College on

Six former athletes will be on the ballot this week for the seleclege's Hall of Fame. Two of the six will be selected

by a committee of four judges, Ralph Hillsman, dcan of men, Jack Gaddy, athletic director, Tom Wilson, health department and counselor Bill Fischer. Nominated this year are Cleo Cofield, Alex Darnes, Bob Farber, Jim Lynch, Tom Pigee and Bill

Cofield was the leading scorer for the 1958-60 basketball teams and selected as All-Conference two years in a row, as well as Most Valuable Player in 1960 and All-Santa Maria Tourney team mem-

ettering in football and track but is nominated for his performance and scored a second in the meet with 162 feet.

Farber led the 1959 and

as Most Valuable Player.

Lynch was the leading score on the college's first soccer championship team in 1959 and again in 1960. He was a member of the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference Team in 1960 and scored two goals as a member of the North All-Star team.

Pigee led the 1960 and 1961 football teams in rushing with 675 in 1960 and 742 yards in 1961. His average gain per carry was 7.4 yards and he also led the points. He was a member of the All-Conference team both years and was MVP in 1960 and tied for Back Of the Year in 1961.

Sakovich was the college's secin 1960 set the Ram marks in the 100 and 200 backstroke that still stand today. He was selected as

from a tentative list of 20 former baseball teams in hitting with an greats. The winners for this year

Baseball Team Ends On; Off by Hodges of Bakersfield in the quarter-finals 6-2, 4-6, and 9-7. He Season With 10-11 Record

The 1964 season found the City College Rams hoping for the again proved his great skill by trouncbest, and prepared for the worst, and Coach Ernie Domecus' big nine finished the season with some of each.

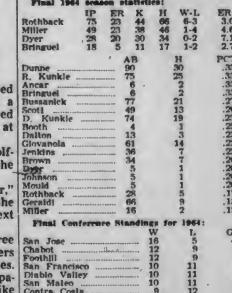
The hometowners battled through the season, seldom varying from their .500 average which kept them close to the center of the

the championships. He went as far as winning four of their remaining six week before the conference meet. the Rams have a good chance to score | Coach Diederichsen said that the with College of San Mateo and Diablo in this semester's Associated Men

ris and Chris Ferrigno missed qual- He also pointed out that Leroy Ram net team grabbed the first place their seven doubleheaders, and drop- Night next Wednesday in the men's ifying. Norris finished fifth with his Woods was allowed to compete in the berth in the State meet at Santa Rosa ped every team that finished ahead of gymnash 1:55.7 clocking, three feet from four-meet after coming out of the hospital with 11 points while Siska-Jilka won them at least once during the 1964 Activities are scheduled to start at

"The league was a tough one, and dent, said. ence is nothing to be ashamed of," 53-44, and Zeta Phi Sigma edged

tournament this month, the Rams Pitching and fielding seemed to be into two overtimes. Suessmann went all the way to the had a winning season. Miscues were time, 32-32, at the first overtime.



Divine Ones Face

7 p.m., Roger Kaufman, AMS presi-Alpha Kappa Rho, 36-34, after goling

were second behind the Owls and one point ahead of College of San Mateo. Only one pitcher, Brad Rothback, 5-3, Rho were tied, 26-26, at the regular

Loser in the playoff will play a faculty team including Terry Kilpatrick, Larry Lawson, Lou Mottley, Gary Schaffer and Robert Quigley. Several boxing events are also on the

Sports Night's program will start with the film, Highlights of the 1963 World Series and will be followed by the championship game.

Trophies to teams and individuals will be presented at intermission. Club League | Fraternily League

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bonuses for their signatures and have the start of a career at their feet. Of the possible chance of winning a title next year, the golf coach com-

Gory Ettin Assumes Presidence With 15 Other Unopposed AS

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President Conlan To Preside Over dates elevated to their respective AS offices, the defeat of the five amendments which appeared on the ballot, and a turnout of 840 Commencement Awards Assembly



ELEANOR DAVIS, commencement-

Betsy Erkkila Wins Scholastic Cup, Top Honors

over four semesters was 4.0. Mini- Dougherty scholarship named in hon- arship. mum requirement for Highest Honors or of the late dean of women here, • The Medical Assistants Society This stipulation was over-ruled class, Miss Learnard warned, adding

Graduates having a grade point dents.

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They include Ann Chiantelli, R. Eleanor Davis, Donald Floyd, Robert students.

Soph King, Queen To Be Introduced At Friday's Ball

midnight, Friday, at the Fairmont Herbert Schott.

Associated Women Students, Gary fornia, at Berkeley, scholarship.

Freund and Wardene Oliver, and the

California Scottish Rite scholar
The Bank of America award this

Two Honor Coeds Are Speakers In **Event Tomorrow**

College President Louis G. Conlan will preside over and be principal speaker at the 29th annual commencement awards assembly set for 10 a.m. tomorrow in the theater. Rogena Jeong and Eleanor Davis.

two honor students here, will serve as the student speakers at the ceremonies. Also included in the program are selections by the college orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Cahn. The Men's Glee Ciub is scheduled to sing two selections, To Spring, by Schubert, and Zion Hort Die Wachter

Associated Student President-elect Gary Ettin will deliver the response for the Class of Spring, 1964. Outstanding graduates will be presented with awards and scholarships arships will go to Robert Bachman, luring tomorrow's assembly

tive awards, are as follows: Betsy Erkkila, graduating with year for one man and one woman . James Bonaldi and Robert each lacked the two-thirds vote stipu-

Thirty other students are graduat- scholarship in music awarded to third- Women's scholarship is due for Sa- of the votes east was needed for elecing with Honors, 13 with High semester music majors nigan will be awarded the Margaret R.I.S. Business Administration schol- than half the 840 cast - were needed card in the registrar's office in per-

Gayle Wilson, Masanori Yoshikawa, arship, provided annually for women

Denman scholarship given to two den Club in honor of the late Miss stitution stipulating how voting for grades recorded on their records. Graduates with a 3.30 grade point average or better are awarded Hon
average or better are awarded Ho Lawrence Courter, Ida Gong, Theo- • Grace Ng is to receive the Dr. E. ed to Dennis Mattos.

Garrett, Barbara Gevertz, Anthony the Lucille Lesser scholarships, ial scholarship.

• Olga Wer will be awarded the Valley Surveyors' Conference Scholar-Florence Louis scholarship provided ship.

woman student majoring in biology. scholarships go to qualified criminol-· Charles Simms and James Row- ogy department students.

Daniel Foley and Joanne Garcia; the scholarship and a University of Cali- wene Visser, Douglas Walker and

to seek a Bachelor of Arts degree, are bara Reardon and Sophla Tso. The Also entered are Ken Joe and Joyce to be given to Irving Amrofell, Larry award is presented to students major-Yim of the Chinese Student Club, Attinger, Jennifer Cole, Marilyn Erk- ing in business. Burt Lauray and Martha Turner of kila, Robert Evans, Tony Kirkpatrick, . The Pickett Slide Rule Company Newman Club, and Ray Lynch and Barbara Roberts and Charlotte Wong. award for physics majors will be pre-

San Francisco, a popular singing group, a KSFO personality and others are scheduled to attend as special Lum, Sue Gerri Yee and Ronald ed with the Wall Street Journal

able at the silver pole in Science Hall, ships, usually awarded to one man mark the end of the college's 29th Ettin said.



ROGENA JEONG, commencement

of council were elected as follows: Fred Barker, Peter Bissinger, Caro-Guardino, Dorothy Johansen, Larry (341) and Art Lindholf (373). • Bonnie Denisoff and Arthur Mil- Katzeff, Bogna Lorence, Yoko Mura-Cloud scholarships, designated each James Rowland and Dan Waldman. Moorefield will be awarded the lated. The amendments received votes

and awarded annually to women stu-scholarship, an annual grant for med- Thursday by Dean of Mcn Ralph

They include Ann Chiantelli, R. Serge Denisoff, Conchita Herdman, are to receive the Edith Pence schol
Dougald, Tad Nakawaza and John cers as was possible."

On which to ta visit of the schol
On which to ta Eastwood ornamental horticulture tested Hillsman's ruling, the admin-Hawkins, Rogena Jeong, Charles Jur
• Valerie Howard and Jacqueline scholarship. Funds for this grant are istrative decision is expected to stand, ting official leave of absence blanks in sch, John Kasparek, Kendall Perkins Schembari will be presented with the provided from the San Francisco Gar- since there is nothing in the AS Con- the registrar's office will have "F"

sociation scholarship will be present- majority, vote has been the rule and next fall."

James Chan, Janet Cheng, Richard and Charles Miller will each receive Mrs. Edward DeWitt Taylor Memor- shocked by the faculty renunciation is a holiday. Gonzales, Lawrence Meyer, Grace Ng, Ruth Pahkala, Otto Saltenberger, Collen Trawick and Sophia Tso.

General Gevertz, Anthony the Laterile Desser scholarship, and scholarship.

• The retail floristry department scholarship will go to Larry Jansen.

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• Steven Beardsley will receive the ling to express the opinion they to drop a class without penalty is engineering department, San Jaoquin wanted and were not apathetic.

each year for a woman student.

• The San Francisco Chapter No.

1. International Footprinters Associaship will be given to Vera Llinas. The tion scholarships, will be presented to scholarship is awarded annually to a James Alago and Robert Sola. The

The names of the Sophomore Ball criminology department scholarship.

land will receive the Fred Fitzgerald winners include Robert Barney, John King and Queen will be disclosed at • State of California scholarships Battistone, Edward Campbell, John the Ball, to be held from 9 p.m. to are to be awarded to Frank Pratt and Christian, Michael Foley, Stanley Gershenson, Merlyn Gill, Frederick Hotel, Class President Gary Ettin announced last week.

• University of California scholarShips will be presented to Peter BerHeins, William Koon, Calvin Mark, Representing the Freshman Class nard, Betsy Erkkila and Frank Pratt. Arpad Mihaly, Orval Milier, James are contestants Terry Cloney and • Betsy Erkkila will also be award. Miraglia, Richard Reinhard, IGlenn Phyllis Webb: Beta Tau fraternity, ed the Alpha Gamma Sigma state Saiki, Kay Sera, Roland Street, Elu-

Ram Ski Club. Art Gershman and ships, awarded to students intending semester will be presented to Bar-

ynn Goodrich.

• Chinese Students' Club scholar-sched to Guiliermo Collado, Eugene Ships, derived from proceeds of the Dahl, Ernesto Hernandez, Bing Kun while celebritles John K. Chapel, Miss organization's annual Sweetheart Ball, Joe, James Lallas, George Medovschi-

award for business majors. uests.

Tickets for the function are avail

• The Square and Circle scholar The commencement assembly will

Gary Ettin Assumes Presidency Officers For Fall Semester

Gary Ettin was elected fall Associated Student President in elections last week which also saw the other 15 unopposed candimendments which appeared on the ballot, and a turnout of 840

Ettin, with 655 votes, claimed the Associated Students Presidency on a ballot that carried no opposition.

Roger Kaufman, present Associated Men Student president, had been in the running for the presidency but was disqualified the day before the election and after last week's Guardsman had gone to press.

Wardene Oliver, presently serving as Associated Women Student President, is now AS Vice President-elect for Fall. 1964, with a vote of 631. Barbara Kontis, present freshman member of Student Council, will succeed, Miss Oliver as AWS president.

She received 499 votes. Art Gershman will become AMS' President next semester. He also crived 499 votes.

Terry Cloney, presently Freshman Class president, received 593 votes to dent for Fall, 1964. Gary Freund, with 551 votes, succeeds Cloney as next semester's

Freshman Ciass President.

Sophomore members of Student Council next fall will be Mary Jane Super (450), Dennis Sweency (439), Fran Richardson (425), Mary Ann Summer Session

Carol Anselmi (458), Earl Bravermar (377), Toni Suldickas (385), Esther Winners, listed with their respectlyn Chow, Barbara Fiahavan, Sal Szamus (367), Miriam Petranker Election Commissioner Paul Coke, ler will be awarded the Archibald J. kita, Paula Nestor, Nora Quesada, who resigned Thursday, reported that all proposed amendments failed, since

with the Scholastic Cup at the com- Adolph Vanderherick, Arthur League of Musicians Wives' seholar. ranging from 341 to 476, but still registration on or before June 18, will mencement assembly starting at 10 Lindholm and Lawrence Crawford ships.

The National Council of Jewish Coke had stipulated that a majority will each receive the Flossita Badger • The National Council of Jewish tion to each position. This would

> for election to office. ical assisting majors, is to be present- Hillsman. He stated that the ruling cepted

the precedent, dore Sieder, William Silveira, Con-stantine Slobodchikoff, George Baur,

Tad Nakawaza will be given the Stantine Slobodchikoff, George Baur,

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GARY ETTIN, president-elect of the Associated Students who ran un-contested in the student elections

(400). Candidates for freshman members Registration To Close June 22

mer session and also the last day on

• Wilma Alexander and Joan Ban- • Alan Merritt will receive the have meant that 421 votes - one more Filing of an official withdrawal

Roddick Reviews Term

Establishment of definite procedures in budget debates and in committee work and the eliminadent President Bob Roddick dur-

things have been quiet and there have been few incidents," Rodsituation before his election last

This policy has been executed as stated, and council meetings have been smoothly run by limit-

He had also stated in his plat-

observed and in doing so Roddiek veto power over the Council's al-Band, which would have received 25 per cent of the total Fall. 1964.

centage than have just a few

This procedure has also been

The formation of a student ap-

peals board for protest of unfair

actions and the reorganization of

the Rally Committee with six

budgets take the full impact."

members were also in his pro-Because AS Adviser Sherm Eiworthy and Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman did not approve, hopes for a board were never realized. Under Rally Commissioner Larry Casalegno, the committee has been reorganized and strengthened, with song girls and

Looking to the future, Roddick

tlon of party lines in his admin- set a precedent by exercising his istration have been among the chief attempts of Associated Stu-

ing his term of office. "This has been a good semester: dick evaluated.

semester, Roddiek vowed, "All parties will be consulted beforehand and asked to be present at the council meeting when their budget is scheduled to be ap-

and two cons.

ing budget discussions to two pros yell leaders in attendance at each

form, "If cuts in budgets are absolutely necessary, I'd rather see cedures will be observed by the each request cut a certain per- new AS President next semester.



The mile relay, minus Gardner, the State meet.



TOKYO-bound Gary DeLong.

hill College Owls.

Rams Saturday, "I never figured the nine were elected this week to the team to do nearly this good. Prior to 1964 Golden Gate Conference All-Conference baseball teams. A board comprised of all the coaches in the Suessmann and Chinn nearly won

Glovanola was elected to the first Bussanick and outfielder Mike mann-Chinn upset second seeded Grendall-Kringer of Pierce College in

way into the second team lineup and accounted for three triples.

Dunne, spunky left fielder, hit most consistently of the Rams, at one point in the season collecting 10 hlts in 17 trips.

Dunne (.333) led the 1964 Rams in bettlers 1.333 led the 1964 Rams led the 1964 Rams in bettlers 1.333 led the 1964 Rams led the 1964 Ram

with a broken jaw. Woods almost the doubles and Siska placed second outing. Ferrigno, who set a City College qualified in the high jump.

The league was a tough one, and dent, said.

This Saturday the Rams will travel

This was the third time in a row anyone could have come out on top Games that

month's tennis tournaments. In the Golden Gate Conference Domecus said.

nto the number two berth. -M. S. errors per game.

Unknown to many persons is the mented, "I think with a year of set-

the 1964 Olympic boxing team.
The list of athletic successes from this college is long and impressive including such greats as Ollie Matson,
The advantages realized by the above mentloned athletes are appar-

and more recently last year's grad, Gil Gallegos who is in the semi's for the 1964 Olympic boxing team.

The list of athletic successes from The list of athletic successes fr

assembly speaker.

Success Stories - 33 Former Students Return To Teach

Thirty-three instructors at this college have one thing in common - they all attended City College of San Fran-

Former students who are now teaching here are George Baffico, Hyman Berston, Samuel Carpenter, Donald Cunningham, Henry De longh, Ernest Domeeus, Gloria Dunn, Paul Fisher, Harry Frustuck, Roy Hammerich, Doris Hernried, Ralph Hillsman, Maryhope Jacks, Edward Jor-

Robert Kaar, Robert Kovaeic, Robert Lasley, Wilbur McKenzie, Kenneth Molino, Harry Nelson, Edward Nylund, Elizabeth Park, Harry Payne, Oleg Reoutt, Barbara Rosenthal, James Sehon, Wallace Sellman, George Stewart, William Svabek, Louis Vasquez, Vivian Ward, John Vilczek, and Lawrence Wong.

The only graduate now on the ad-ministration staff is Hillsman, dean engineering in an area where "oppor-ministration staff is Hillsman, dean engineering in an area where "oppor-lege. Wong, H&R personnel director,

When Hillsman was attending the oliege in 1935-1936, he was the capbasketball team, coached by Louis Conlan, now president of the college. In August, 1955, Hillsman was appointed to the position of assistant dean of student activities, and then

he was named dean of men. represented, Baffico and Kaar, both graduates of University of California, are two of the college's geology instructors: and Nelson and Mrs. Jacks are horticulture instructors here.

wish to go into the field. Schon and Sellman are teaching

The Guardsman Editorial Page



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A Thing To Behold — Everyone Wins In AS Elections Here

THE STUDENT ELECTIONS at City College this semester were indeed a thing to behold! Nobody lost, no feelings were hurt, and anybody who wanted an office got one with a minimum of effort.

Last week the students who took the time to stop by the polls were greeted by a ballot that looked like a refugee from the fascist elections of Europe in the 1930's. One name, one office. However, at least the fascists could fill up the ballot with enough candidates to go around for all of the elective offices.

An organized political party took part in last week's elections, and, from the quantity and quality of posters they put up around campus, it can be assumed that they spent quite a lot of money. The money spent on campaigning this semester was wasted. There was no need for campaigning.

Time was another wasted commodity in the election. Many students donated much of their spare time to man the ballot boxes, check the eligibility of the candidates, and take an active part in the promotion of the affair.

Except for the amendments to the Associated Student Constitution, there was no need even to hold the elections.

In a Guardsman interview last week, the two candidates for AS President (AND LAST WEEK THERE WERE TWO) agreed that student apathy towards the college and its activities was the root of most campus problems. They wanted more persons to take an

interest in the Associated Students. Well, they were right. Student government at City College reached its lowest ebb in history last week.

Where we once thought the major problem was to get students out to vote, we now find another - that of getting students to run

Up to a day before the election, the office of AS President was contested. However, at the last minute, one of the candidates was disqualified because of attendance AFTER the second midterm period. Article VI, section 2, of the AS Constitution states that a candidate for the AS Presidency must have a 2.3 grade average in a minimum of 12 units AT the second midterm.

The "disqualified" candidate was eligible to run for and hold office as of the second midterm.

Others thought differently, and the voters had NO CHOICE

That's 30 For The Semester

WITH A SIGH OF RELIEF, and perhaps a twinge of regret, we now publish the last issue of The Guardsman for the Spring,

We hope that the majority of students believe that we have fulfilled our obligation as the major organ of communication at City-College. We have presented a well-rounded coverage of campus news events, and our columns and feature stories have been considered both enlightening and amusing.

The problems of the present semester are almost over. That time of fantasy known as summer vacation is rapidly approaching, and the only thing that stands in the way are minor harrassments, final examinations, and they will disappear in short order.

Except for those attending summer session, the responsibilities and obligations to academic life can be forgotten for a while.

The end of a semester means many things to many persons. For some it will be the end of their formal education, and they will be venturing into the world to make their fortunes. Others will be transferring to four-year colleges or universities, and still others will return here for more lower division education.

· Whatever students plan to do, The Guardsman wishes them luck and success. The future holds new ideas, new problems and new friends, but wherever you go, there will always be the old ideas, old problems and old friends to make you feel at home.

quite some time. field of mathematics is repre-

sented by McKenzie. More of the college's former stuthan with any other particular field. Frustuck and Stewart, for instance, are graduates of the University of California: Ward and Delongh hail from Stanford University and Berston comes from San Francisco

most popular subject to teach among ner students. Cunningham and Jordan are two of the more than 20 English instructors teaching here. Fisher and Lasley are also in this de-Hotel and restaurant instructors lege. Wong, H&R personnel director, was graduated from San Francisco State. Payne is here on a part-time

are back at the college directing the Svabek, a graduate of San Francisco State is the major force in the graphic arts program. Another former student, top in her

field, is Miss Hernried who teaches French. She has a Bacheior's degree from the University of California, a Master's from Mills College, and a Ph. D. from the University of Paris."

The remaining courses of life science, photography, public relations, art, and social science are Mrs. Rosenthal, Kovacic and Wilczek



Admirers Ask About Popular 18-Year-Old

By Herm Kilgerman Bags of fan mail and scores of personal inquiries spell success for any

And such is the case with Buffie Browne, who has recently left the hallowed halls of City College to live

every day to ask about her," Muriel Furlong, secretary to the deans of women, and formerly selfprointed private secretary to Buffie. stated. "I even get fan mail addressed

back for a visit," Miss Furlong said, and the first thing he asked me was. how's Buffie?' I was even more amazed when a student who was graduated from here ten years ago visited

Buffie, "assistant" to now retired Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, made a big hit at the college-and not only with the male population; coeds and most of the faculty were also among

er chores. Each morning, she trotted through Science Hail with Dean Browne, firmly grasping the day's copy of the sporting green of the San Francisco Chronicle and, on Wednes- write nor converse with other people

signed to deliver important messages or records to offices on the first floor. The popularity of Buffie didn't stop at the college level, however. In 1958, Herb Caen, serving his second hitch

with the San Francisco Chronicle,

gave space to Buffie in his column.

she became known throughout the Bay Area. umn with her was Lee Ann Meriwether. City College student and Miss America, 1955, who boasts that she sent 'love-letters' to Buffie.

1959, when Dean Browne retired It wasn't complete retirement for her. obviously, for she continued her work here for some time. When Buffie wants to relax, she

the house where she finds privacy and Does Miss Furlong miss Buffic? "Of course, but she often comes back to college to visit us. She stayed with me during Easter vacation, and last year the Brownes gave her permis-

Despite Buffie's enthusiasm, energy and apparent success, she does have one handicap. Buffie can neither read.

ostman for Science Hall, because on colored, brown-eyed toy cocker

Colleges And Little Theaters Offer Road To The Big Time

By Jacqui Hannaford Almost as dramatic as drama itself

is the continuing rise of theatrical According to the American Educational Theatre Journal, there are approximately 100 persons working for doctoral degrees in 28 categories from colleges in the United States

Kenneth Macgowan, student producer at Harvard, producer at Hollywood and theater critic and writer, stated at a convention in 1956, "The educational theater of tomorrow is . shaping the future of a theater that must be creative as well as re-

ment provides beginning and advanced acting. It also offers one class in make-up and a class in stage lightlng.Along with these sometimes come dire predictions for anyone Interested in attempting the theater. Rarely is encouragement given; there is often

dustry agree that the need for new young talent is always pressing, one of the most difficult things for an unknown to do is break into the business. Solutions suggested by insiders include "forget it" and "come back,

John D. Lawrence, a Screen Extras Guild executive, has offered more than stormy platitudes. He claims that the three main requirements for a career of this type are "talent, experience and exposure"—in that or
with approximately 3000 persons holding SEG cards, there is little

they should work as much as possible to gain experience. "If you show your about foolish dedication.

a time limit: if no one is interested after you've reached the end of your get out and do something

Lawrence began his own career as an actor in a touring passion play when organization was an unknown word in the industry. He worked as an adagio dancer and later as a free lance bit player for various movic

ience is in a little theater group... utilize the college facilities to learn

pine invasions, Lawrence pursues his smaller wars as policeman and med-

The most pressing disturbances are "money," but the most heartbreaking is the misgulded extra who thinks the extra's pay of \$25 a day is the first step toward the grandeur of stardom. Major studios seldom see any point in paying the actor's wages of \$100 a

"Learn and be seen ... set yourself

else," is his advice

ience he bases his counsel to the newcomer. "The best way to gain experthe basics, and then begin in a little

World War II and two major Philipiator between the extras and the stu-

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DEAN OF MEN Hillsman.

Automation

Hoffer Urges **Utilization Of** Inner Resources

By Charlotte Wong He never loses sleep over nuclear combs or Latin America crises, but he cannot keep from "shooting his mouth off" on the topic of automa

cal science class here recently, author Eric Hoffer warned students against the erosion of their natural resources through disuse as brought about by

In a passionate plea for an efficient society, not one that knows how to use its natural but its human resources, Hoffer emphasized the need can go to her own special corner of

> A longshoreman for 20 years. Hof fer is the author of the critically ac-

> A former migratory field laborer and a gold miner, he is a self-edu cated man who is now a social science consultant to the faculty and students at the University of California at

Deeply concerned over the loss of 40,000 jobs per week, Hoffer commajority of the American mass, one of the most skilled and competent in automation than to have it incinerated by the bomb.

storm came. Hoffer had time to read

the book three times. By the end of

his San Bernardino stay, Hoffer

couldn't speak without quoting Mon-

It seems obvious to the observer

that Hoffer is doing his utmost to

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BOYD BURTNETT
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"finish God's work."

As a solution to this cybernetic problem, Hoffer suggested the estab-lishment of a new society consisting of two social orders, one in Oregon for the employed, the other in California for the unemployed as run by the University of California, with freedom of movement between the

and DTDR!) spoke of his own education. He began writing after acquiring a "taste for a good sentence." This "taste" was acquired on one occasion when, suspect ing he might be snowbound, Hoffer bought a thick book, title unseen, with small print and no pictures. The book contained essays by Montaigne, and when the expected snow-

Election Head Resigns At Council In Furor Over Dean's Decision On Voting Results

Argument over the results of last week's Associated Student elections here and the official resignation of Election Commissioner Paul Coke overshadowed the passage of Fall, 1964, budgets at last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

In his report on the elections, Coke protested Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman's decision that although seven candidates for council seats had not won a majority of the votes cast they be seated on Stu-

dent Council next scmester.

(The decision does follow prece-

Coke and his assistant. Arnie Kam-

rin, voiced immediate disagreement

ACCORDING to the calendar, those lazy, hazy, crazy days cincts and seeking volunters, and now of summer officially begin on it seems that all our work has been June 21. However, according to the administration, students of this Council members joined Coke and Fred Wales To Head college will officially begin the merry Kamrin in their contention. AS Vice

mayhem of their summer activities President Lynn Goodrich moved that after completion of finals on June 12. council go on record as objecting to Besides being the warmest and the the administrative decision as to the most wonderful time of the year, ex- election of the seven council mcmactly what does this season called bers in question. The motion passed summer really mean?

For those students interested in AS President Bob Roddick then balaneing their budgets, summer appointed a four-student committee means work, work, and more hard to investigate the situation further work. Then there is always the student's student. Attached and dedicated to his books, summer vacation burst" and tendered his resignation is a thing called summer school and from the post of Election Commisthat usually means plenty of study, sioner. Roddick accepted the resigna-

Summer for the travel-minded stu- Student Council also found time dents means joining the jet-set for a last week to pass several organizatrip to the New York World's Fair. tional budgets. This type of student boasts he is able A few requests were still to be to make such a trip because of his proved, including the Pep Band budfine planning and his excellent fore get, vetoed by Roddick on May 14 after approval from council the pre-

(The fact that his parents financed vious Tuesday, him with the lean green is of course Among recent council allocations was \$812 to the Rally Committee.

Students just planning to loaf \$330 to Recreation Association fencaround their homes for their entire ing, \$2317.20 to varsity basketball, summer vacation and indulge in noth- \$546 to J.V. basketball, \$765 to the ing except eating and sleeping are in physical education department, an for a great shock. The mothers of \$867 to the Freshman Class. these individuals have other ideas in Council also passed the Campus their minds, and before long these Police budget of \$2836.50. students will be drafted into the DMS After listening to a defense of the

If by a sim, lucky chance there Elston, council then allocated \$5335. happen to be a few students left who 21 to the fall footbail team. claim they haven't as yet been called Soccer received an allocation of dent parking areas. ing, Mopping, Scrubbing and Do The of 11-0-0.

And if you're smart, don't let your budget, council member Loralce Lan- locked car. happen to me." Many complaining moved to amend the original request strict clampdown on jaywalkers members of the organization swore it to allocate \$759 to the administration Although both of the new restr

draft strikes a note of horror in the generous frame of mind and passed a Police officer declared. so if they plan to terminate their by a 9-2-0 vote. they think. (And don't say it can vote. never happen; just take one long look at some of your friends in the DMS

Students lucky enough to have their service hitch behind them, as well as rich parents or girl friends will undoubtedly be making the scene at Russian River, Santa Cruz, Muscle Beach, and if their benefactors are very rich, they could even see how the other half lives in Atlantic City,

Cape Cod and Miami Beach! And yes, summertime means some-thing very special to parents. If they are normal, they will probably be stocking up on their tranquilizers, aspirin, ear-plugs and food! (It almost sounds from this statement that parents aren't planning to enjoy their

tion to one's parents, students could scrape together enough money to send the folks on a little trip - say a cruise that lasts for three months. Actually there is no problem as far as money goes. Any student could always start paying now and let the folks finish paying later. (If there is chance his parents don't especially have a fantastic sense of humor, he night be wise to disregard this sug-

At any rate, whatever students are lanning to do with their vacations is an individual matter. Whether your ummer is spent in the Westlake area of California or on the shore in Wildwood, New Jersey — Summertime means fun time for all.

Six Faculty Members Retire



DEAN WILLIAM MAYO, retiring dean of instruction after 27 years of

Fall Guardsman Staff

Fred Wales was unanimously elected Editor In Chief of the Fall. 1964, semester Guardsman by the newspaper's editorial board in a meeting held last week. He will succeed Boyd Burtnett.

Wales was this semester's Sports The editorial board also elected Pat Dutter, this semester's Staff

Editor, to the position of Managing Editor. Mike Smith will be Sports Editor and Ann Weill News Editor. Bea Takeuchi, this semester's Feature Editor, will hold the posi-

tion of Staff Writer. Members of this semester's editorial staff who are not returning are Burtnett, present Editor in Chief, Michel Janicot, present Managing Editor and Charlotte Wong, present News Editor.

Campus Police Enforce New Law

The new city ordinance which and universities," he explained. football budget by coach Art "Dutch" makes it unlawful to leave keys in As Dean of Instruction, Mayo wrote a brief tribute to the retiring unlocked cars will be enforced in the supervised the chemistry, physics, chemistry instructor which was pubfuture by the Campus Police in stu- mathematics, geology, geography, lished in the Faculty Association's

to serve in this great organization, \$1311 by a vote of 10-0-1, and Cross | Campus Policemen have been or ments. DMS and DTDB means simply-Dust- Country was allocated \$662 by a vote dered to issue a citation to anyone As for plans after retirement, Mayo retiring instructors. who leaves the ignition keys in the intends to pursue his hobby of smail It reads, in part, "We all feel poor In discussing the administrative ignition or in plain sight in an un- boating.

couldn't be done but lived to find out by inserting \$760 "to make it an even tions are expected to be met by loud and "vicious" criticism from students The mere mention of the word As a body, council was not in a "ail is for their own good," a Campus

minds of all men students-especially budget for the original "uneven" \$759 The new laws to be enforced on

Mayo Leaves Teaching After 27 Years Of Service

liam Mayo, dean of instruction: Alva around the world tour is in his plans MeMillan, counselor; Ruth Patterson, after residing for a year in a retirebusiness instructor, and Albert Peter- ment community in Sonoma County.

ciology and political science.

ator of Instruction Lloyd Luckmann professional associations, both on to operate the college's newly install- state and national level. language laboratory, located in lilere, she introduced the vanced French courses.

came to the coilege, Marsh developed type up to 30 words a minute.

ousiness department. is retiring with plans to relax or "pos- pers so that the paper could send its sibly work on a part-time basis some- weekly issues to 100 outside interests.

seven years ago. The college, as a Patterson this will include a probable whole, has benefited from his serv- trip around-the-world via freighter

also organized the engineering liaison of snapshots from vacation spots he

directs and coordinates engineering spend his time enjoying his new home

by Herm Kilgerman the students and also very gratifying Six faculty members, each with at to me," McMillan commented in sumeast 17 years of service here, will ming up his 18 years of counseling retire from their professional teach- here. During seven of these years he ng careers at the end of this se- was head of the counseling depart

In alphabetical order, they are McMilian has also served on the ohn Fawcett, French instructor; Wil- legislative and retirement commitam Marsh, business instructor; Wil- tees of the Faculty Association. An

Fawcett came to the college in 1946 Who's Who Of Living American Woas a French instructor and retires in men, Mrs. Patterson will end 24 years that capacity. However, during his of service in the college's business tenure here, Fawcett also taught so- department next month. She was chosen as an entry in the book be-In 1961, he was asked by Coordin- cause of her numcrous business and

Cloud Hall. He accepted this appoint- machine training curriculum. "I've ment, along with teaching several ad- been teaching the same thing ever since." Mrs. Patterson remarked.

"It has been a very rewarding ex- Although she eame to the college perience working with the students in 1940. Mrs. Patterson has taught in the lab," Fawcett stated, "and I since she was 21. During the war hope to be able to continue a similar years, she trained recruits at the type program after my retirement." Presidio in office procedures and Twenty-five years ago, when he first taught Civil Service employees to

the first insurance courses within the Mrs. Patterson has also been of assistance to The Guardsman in prepar-Now, a quarter-century later, Marsh ing addressograph sets of mail wrap-Beginning as an engineering in-tirement? "Everything that I've wanttructor, Mayo became a member of ed to do but couldn't while I was an the college's Division of Instruction instructor," she replied. For Mrs.

parallel and engineering technology conclude 17 years of personal service curriculum here with the assistance in the chemistry department here at of Cecil Aggeler, who is now head of the end of the semester. He is parthe engineering department. Mayo ticularly noted for his vast collection

has visited over the years. "This is an official body which Upon retiring, Peterson plans to

A colleague of Peterson's recently architecture and engineering depart- Faculty Focus. Although meant for

"I have been doing something also much richer because (he) has

Student Government Honors John O'Brien And Ann Weill

The Outstanding Faculty and Student Awards for service to Ann Weill, respectivey, while Finance Chairman George Quick received a special surprise award for outstanding endeavor. The presentations made at the semiannual Student Council

O'Brien and Miss Weill were nombers of Student Council. Only those

the student award. Miss Weill is a fourth semester student who has served the college as head of the drama make-up depart-during the coming summer vacation, and as The Guardsman reporter on ment director

An art instructor, O'Brien has aided Student Council, the Associated Women Students and other organization.

Surveys conducted in the five San Francisco Bay Area counties indicate that about 20,000 students will com-Women Students and other organiza- pete for summer jobs, but only about tions by making banners, poster and program covers. He has also heiped to print eertificates and AS eards. A special trophy was presented to excellent, Amori said, but there are Quick. As Finance Chairman, he has too many students for the number of read all the reports of past finance jobs available. The picture is expect-

chairmen here. ed by Student Council to AS Adviser | Men students, 21 years of age and Sherm Elworthy, Dean of Men Ralph up, are needed for full time summer Hillsman and, by the AWS to Dean jobs with a national security organi-

Executive officers, appointive cabi- National Convention and other sum net, honorary appointive cabinet, mer programs, both in the city and freshman and sophomore members of out. Amori listed the pay as \$1.75 per Student Council received certificates, hour plus time and one-half for over-

Relations committee chairman.

ment, as an actress in various plays according to Joseph A. Amori, place-

two out of eight will get them.

ed to be worse, according to Amori before it shows improvement. zation, to work during the Republican

pins and guards.

A certificate was also awarded to The college placement center will Terry Ellis for her work as Concert- remain open during the summer sesfrom 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

education, and the friendship of their The last request to be acted upon cause San Francisco police statistics favorite gal! Who knows, the basic last week was that of the controller, indicate that almost half of the cars moment of truth may be nearer than Council approved \$2588 in a 10-2-0 stolen had an unlocked ignition or student government were presented last night to John O'Brien and **Coeds Help Fight Cancer**



EIGHT CITY COLLEGE COEDS volunteered to publicize the American Cancer Society's Crusade in San Francisco recently. The eight women participated in the drive by distributing educational

ilterature and collecting distributions for support of the Society's work in cooperation with the Clement Street Merchants' Association.

The eight women, (from left in front row), liene Winnick, Linda Guthertz, Rose Thomas; (from left, second row) Kathy Smith, Cynthia Coit, Ciara Siiva, Barbara Fiahavan, Pat Fiahavan and Diana Weinkamp fiank Branch of the American Cancer Society, and Mrs. Vesta Gray, member

The group of women distributed pamphiets on two succeeding Saturday mornings preceding the drive in the Irving and Ciement Street areas.

All eight coeds were asked by the society for their help through Dean of Women Mary Golding and Patricia McCarthy, life science instructor.

inated and selected by vote of memwho are not presidents or chairmen of organizations may be selected for

Ram Relay 2nd In State Alex Darnes, Cleo Cofield Join College's 'Greats' As

Five Tracksters Score In State Championships

By Fred Wales

Breaking their own record, the Ram 440-yard relay team placed a stunning second to lead San Francisco to the fourteenth spot in the State Track Championships last Saturday at Modesto.
Oliver Mitchell, Paul Richard, Tom

Gardner, and Vern Bradford ran the 440 distance in 41.9 seconds to break their own mark of 42.3 set last week in the NorCal meet at Santa Rosa. Despite their record breaking per-

formance the Rams were edged by Oakland as the T-Birds posted a new State Meet mark of 41.6 seconds. Gardner supplemented his relay

score with a fifth place in the 220yard dash. His time of 21.9 was off from last week's Ram mark of 21.7.

Pat Lewis was the fifth Ram to seore as he placed in both the shot put and discus events.

His season's best of 52-51/2 in the shot was good enough for a fifth place followed by his discus toss of 162 feet for a fourth._

Out of the 34 teams that scored these were the top 20: Santa Ana 48, San Bernardino 421/2, Fresno 36, Oakland 311/2. College of Sequoias 25%. Reedley 23, Contra Costa 22, Pierce 22, LA Valley 21, Chaffey 18, Cerritos 18, San Mateo 18, LA City 16, Modesto 14, San Francisco 14, Glendaie 14, Hartnell 14, American River 13, Long Beach 12, and Orange Coast 10.

The meet capped a late surge by the Rams that started with the Conference Meet three weeks ago.

Injuries were the plague of the San Franciscans this season. Coach Lou Vasquez stated that this year more men were injured than in all his other years put together.

He cited Mitchell as an example. Mitchell injured his angle early in the season and didn't even run until the Conference meet. Although he set the All-City record in the high hurdles he never did get to run the hurdles this

In the field events it was like an epidemic as triple jump star Charles Gibson pulied a muscle, Leroy Woods the Rams' highjumper broke his jaw and Paul Dunson vacated the pole

events as Pat Lewis was the soic competitor, Vasquez lamented.

The 440 relay was this year's surprise for Vasquez and he forsees a strong team again next year as three of its members will return and All-City sprint champ Bob Prince Is expected to enroll here next year.

Gone from next year's team will be Ram stars Gardner, Lewis, Ozzie Norris and Gene Plotkin. Ail but Lewis

RA's Special Award Goes To Joyce Holeman

For outstanding service to the Recreation Association this semester, Joyce Holeman was given a special matches. award at the RA awards social last always given.

Miss Holeman, Joe Marin, Gie Oei, league. Fran Richardson and Richard Surabian, volleyball; Donna Lleces, Don

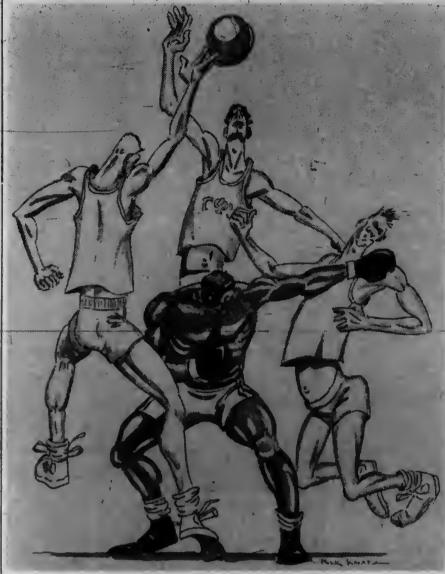
awards, shields, went to Alex Bon- York Yankees will be shown. darenok, William Gentry, Jeannie Lee, Theaster Nelson, Christine Peck. Carol Peterson, Alexander Volikov-

social dancing. Anne Trodden, folk dancing; Pamela championship five. Maul and Mike Wihier, bowling, and Richie, Rose Mary Valdivieso, modern

First semester block award winners Activities are expected to end were Pat Connella and Rose Donald- shortly after 10 p.m., and Kaufman son, volleyball; Dianne Culver, bowl- urged all interested students to ating, and Irma Taberes, folk dancing. | tend.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1964.

Then There Were Two



FORTUNATELY, THERE WILL BE THREE HOURS for the Associated Men Students' Sports Night tonight. The above caricature shows what would perhaps happen if only one hour were available for all the action. Basketball and boxing will be the live action offered as The Divine Ones will meet Zeta Phi Sigma for the intramural cage championship, and aspiring pugilists will vie for the fightingest fighter award.

Boxers Get Their Dukes Up For Tonight's Sports Night

Main evented by boxing matches, the semiannual Associated guel, William Booth, Jim Brown, Men Student Sports Night, scheduled for 7:15 o'clock tonight in John Bussanick, Mike Dalton, Mike At the end of the season we were the men's gymnasium, will also feature film highlights of the 1963 Dunne, Ken Dyer, Gus Geraldi, Pete City College netters captured the tenconceding 27 points in the field World's Series and the intramural basketball championship playoff. Giovanola, Clarence Jenkins, Lon nis title of the Golden Gate Conference of the color of the Golden Gate Conference of the color of the Golden Gate Conference of the color of the Golden Gate Conference of the Ga

Participating in the manly art of self defense, lightweight division, are four 127-pounders, Ken Turner against William Logman

and Mike Jay against Willie Hulme. Also fighting lightweight will be Artie Howard against Tuese Akiong, Bussanick, Kunkle both weighing in at 140 pounds.

Tom Fox will be pitted against Mike Buhrz, both weighing 142, and 147-pound John Pagliaro and Jordan Rackerby will square away.

Four 155-pounders are scheduled to box in the middleweight division. Paul Fua will meet Tom Faison, and William Huebch will battle Paul Fatooh. In the same division, Tom Panetto will fight either Alex Tilds or tracts early this month. Gerd Thomas in the 165-pound class.

Only one match is scheduled in the welghing over 170 pounds. "Wild Red" Girerd will meet Ray Lynch.

The rounds will be three, one and one-half minute clashes for all

In addition to the demonstrations Thursday night. The award is not of fisticusts, there will be the playoff game for the AMS intramural basket-Thirty-five awards were presented, bail championship between The Di-Star awards went to Michael Fior. vine Ones of the Independent league fielder Mike Dunne with a mark of entino, folk dancing; Joan Hassler, and Zeta Phi Sigma of the Fraternity .333.

After the basketball match, a mo-Peterson and Carol Wong, badminton, of the 1963 World Series between the ida, at the same time as Kunkle. Both Second semester participation Los Angeles Dodgers and the New

Between activities there will be a mester. 15-minute intermission in which free refreshments will be served and AMS sky, Ray Wong and John Yuen, vol. President Roger Kaufman will pre just last weck was elected to the leyball; Dick Chen, Anselm Lom, sent the awards of high scorer in each Roger Ritchey and Stephen Young, division of intramurals, individual team. trophies to the championship team Bert Fannin, Marilyn Tashjian, players and a team trophy to the

Awards to the winner of each box-Kathryn Mour, Frances Parham, Gail ing match will be presented at the time of the bout as soon as the judges dance, also received shield awards. have compiled their decisions.

Sign Major League **Baseball Contracts**

John "Butch" Bussanick and Russ Kunkie, both two-year Ram players, signed major league baseball con-

Bussanick, slugging first sacker for the Rams in the 1963 and 1964 seaneavyweight division, the boxers sons, was rewarded for his diamond efforts with a contract by the St. Louis Cardinals. Kunkle's contract is with the Chicago White Sox.

Coach Ernie Domecus said they have the potential to make good. Kunkle moved from his 1963 shortstop position to center field for the Rams in 1963, where he shared the San Francisco batting title with out-

Bussanick, who termed his bonus contract, "substantiai," will report to tion picture featuring the Highlights the rookie league in Sarasota, Florare expected to leave California shortly following the end of the se-

> Bussanick batted .295 and .273 in his two-year stint with the Rams and Golden Gate All-Conference second

Kunkle came to City College from Balboa High School two years ago after being selected as All-City for the Buccaneers. Bussanick was also a member of the All-City team while playing for the Galileo High School

Kunkle, in addition to leading the team in hitting had 14 runs batted in Don and Russ Kunkle. and 13 walks while Bussanick led the team in triples with three.

1964 Hall Of Fame Members

Last week's balloting placed Cleo Cofield and Alex Darnes as) 1964 members of the City College of San-Francisco Sports Half

Cofield led the balloting with seven points. He was selected for his performance on the 1958-60 basketball teams as a starting forward. He was selected as All-Conference both years and led the Rams in scoring.

In 1960 he was voted Most-Valuable-Player and chosen a member of the All-Santa Maria Tournament

Darnes was a two-sport athlete but was selected for his efforts in track. As a discus thrower on the 1961 and '62 track teams he set a Ram and national mark of 173 feet.

He won the Conference, NorCal and State titles to become the first Ram trackster to ever hold a national

His marks stood until last year when Les Mills of Foothill set a new conference and nation record of 187-5 in the discus.

Darnes was also on the football team both years and was second string All-Conference at the tackle position. Prior to his entrance here, Darnes was All-City in track and football at Polytechnic High School.

Judges for the selections were Ralph Hillsman, dean of men; Jack Gaddy, athletic director; Tom Wilson, health department, and Bill Fischer,



ALEX DARNES, newest member of the Ram Sports Hall of Fame, is

Pete Peletta Slated To Speak At Block SF Banquet Monday

The Block SF Society, sponsored by Art "Dutch" Elston, will hold its semiannual awards banquet starting at 6:30 p.m. next Monday in Smith Hall. Guest speaker of the night will be Pete Peletta, University of San Francisco basketball coach.

Peletta coached the University of San Francisco Dons basketball team to second place in the nation this season with a 16-0 record.

Basketball players who have won blocks are Art Adams, Jerry Chand-ler, Brandon Chappell, Rich Henderson, Henry King, Charles Luke, Rich McRitchie, Ken Scalmanini, Mac Smith, James Smith, Dennis Sweeney and Harlon Wilson.

Ninteen letters will go to varsity baseball players Sid Ancar, Ron Brinand Charles Maxile, manager.

All members of the championship ennis team will receive their blocks. They are Don Burduses, Al Brambilla, Vince Chinn, Lou Englestein, Ben Levy, Mike Price and Fred Suess-

Trackmen, claimants of 17 letter awards, are Vern Bradford, Don Gardner, Charles Gibson, Forest scne Malauula, Oiiver Michell, Ozzie Norris, Gene Plotkin, Paul Richard too, and with it, the meet. and Leroy Woods.

The six golfers who will win their Mike Moore, Jim Schroeder, Mike Selsnick and Mike Soden.

Four swimmers who will be given their letters are Robert Barnes, Kop. Brian Edie, Rick Gray and Fred Wales.

Junior varsity basketball awards will go to Louis Carter, Jack Downey, Joe Geran, Steve Hart, Ed Parker, Stewart Pyron, Sapera Rudy and Don

Among the 28 jackets to be awardtennis teams will receive 15 of the

Second-year winners are Ancar, Booth, Brown, Dulton, Dunne, Dyer, Johnson, Maxile, Miller, Mould, Rothback and Scott for bascball.

Varsity basketball players who will Ritchie, Jim Smith and Sweeney.

Netters who will receive jackets Gowan. are Burduses, Brambila, Chinn, Englestein, Levy, Price and Suessmann. Three trackman, Gardner, Lewis fourth best netter in the state. and Keith, have won jackets. The seven baseball players who will

receive jackets are Bringuel, Bussanick, Geraldi, Giovanola, Jenkins, 3-0, and Suessmann 5-0.

Swimmers Gray and Wales will receive the remaining two jackets.

Foothill Plagues Successful Year Of Ram Netters

For the third year running, the Johnson, Don and Russ Kunkle, Hugh ence, and although they did not win Miller, Alan Mould, Brad Rothback any of the three May tournaments,

they did place second twice and third. Each time, when victory was within reach, Rodney Kop and Dale Mac-Gowan of the Foothill Owls squashed

their hopes. In the Golden Gate Conference tournament, played May 1-2 at the College of San Mateo, Ben Levy and Fred Suessmann went into the semi-

Cameron, Rod Coleman, Mike Con- finals with Kop and MacGowan, but roy, Don Davis, Chris Ferrigno, Tom the Owls' stars won. The two Owls then went into the finals and met two Keith, Rich Klemmer, Pat Lewis, Wai- more Rams, Vince Chinn and Lou Englestein. Foothill won this match Then came the Northern California

Tennis Championships.played at Footblocks are Pete Eden, Steve Parish, hill on May 9. Suessmann upset Mac-Gowan and went into the finals. Mcanwhile, Chinn climbed all the way to the semifinals where he fell to

> Here again was another chance for an ali-Ram finals. Instead, Kop went into the finals and pushed over Suessmann. Again it was almost for City College, but not quite.

It was the same story in the state meet. Although the Rams finished in a respectable third place, they were ed second-year men, the baseball and only three points away from the big prize which was won by the Owls. In this meet Chinn and Englestein went to the doubles semifinals. Once again they met their old foes, Kop and MacGowan, and once again the Owls came out on top.

Possibly the most surprising highbe awarded jackets are Chandler. light of this year's successful tennis Chappeli, Henderson, King, Luke, Mc-season was Suessmann's 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 season was Suessmann's 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 upset over the Foothill star, Mac-

Suessmann did not stop there, but went on to establish himself as the

1964 conference season statistics: SINGLES: Brambila 5-0, Chinn 5-2, Englestein 6-0, Levy 4-1, Mike Price

DOUBLES: Chinn-Brambila 4-1. Suessmann-Englestein 1-1, and Suessman-Levy 4-0.

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